Landon Leaves Rivals Behind in G. O. P. Nomination Race—Page 1, Section 3

Geography Travel
Peter Force School pupils get down to cases.
Page 1, Section VI.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, followed by occasional rain at night.
Yesterday—High 49, low 30.
Details on Page 13.

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Landon Calm As Campaign For President Gains Impetus

Standard Oil, Sinclair Aid Whispers Leave Him Unruffled.

Backers in Kansas Call Him a Liberal

Other Republicans Given No Chance by West to Defeat Roosevelt.

By Franklyn Waltman.

A Staff Correspondent.

Topeka, Kans., April 4.—Neither the phenomenal success which he is achieving as an aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination nor the whispering campaigns in Washington that he will be subjected to severe attack from within his party seems in any way to have ruffled or disturbed Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

He remains as calm about this business of running for President as though he occupied the most humdrum job and never had his name in the newspapers. There is neither exaltation nor excitement about the man. This sounds like the "strong silent man" stuff, but nevertheless it is the man Landon.

It is not a pose. He does not make any pretense that he is not a serious candidate for the Republican nomination. Nor does he pretend ignorance of the fact that he is in the forefront of the Republican Presidential race and on the first ballot at Cleveland—as things are now going—may have from 300 to 400 votes, with strong secondary support.

Nor does he pretend that there is any reason for his present course of sticking to his gubernatorial job and refraining from a speaking tour than that it is good strategy—and certainly anyone who considers that a year ago he was hardly known to the country outside of Kansas will agree.

Clings to Quiet Tactics.

He does not propose to make any substantial change in his present tactics. He has agreed to a radio interview on a national hookup on April 30, and he may make another speech before the Cleveland convention—in addition to a message to a special session of the Legislature if one is called—but he has no plans for other speeches, nor does he propose to do any traveling.

Gov. Landon does not think anything that has been said about him so far requires an answer from him. His record in this State is pointed to when he is told that his opponents seek to align him with the Standard Oil interests; that he is the choice of the "Old Guard" Republicans; that he is a tool of "the interests."

He laughs quietly when told these things, his deep dark brown eyes—which give his face warmth—twinkling. Those in charge of his campaign laugh loudly at such stories—but they, realizing the East does not know Gov. Landon as does Kansas, dig into the records for the answers.

Defies "Mud Throwers."

"Listen," says one of the Governor's aids, "if they can dig anything up on Alf Landon, then they're good. He was twice opposed for the governorship by Doc Brinkley, the goat-gland specialist and the doc was out to get Landon. He charged him with everything in sight—being dominated by the interests, beholden to Standard Oil and a lot more. If none of the mud thrown at Landon in those two campaigns stuck, it is unlikely men with any regard for the truth will make anything stick."

In Kansas Gov. Landon is regarded as a "liberal" or "progressive"—not the Sockless Jerry Simpson type of progressive, nor the Borah, La Follette or Norris type. Without shouting from the housetops, Gov. Landon has worked for progressive social legislation, with ability to pay, however, as a rigid limitation.

Although he has been interested in politics since he could vote, Gov. Landon has never been a rigid party man nor was he ever affiliated with the Kansas "Old Guard." Elections usually found him fighting Dave Mulvane, the old conservative Kansas boss.

In 1912 Gov. Landon went into the Bull Moose movement under Theodore Roosevelt and in 1924, when both Republican and Democratic parties failed to take a stand condemning the Ku Klux Klan, he supported William A. White for Governor on a platform denouncing the Klan. The latter was a hopeless fight and everyone knew it, but it was a fight for a principle and that attracted Gov. Landon.

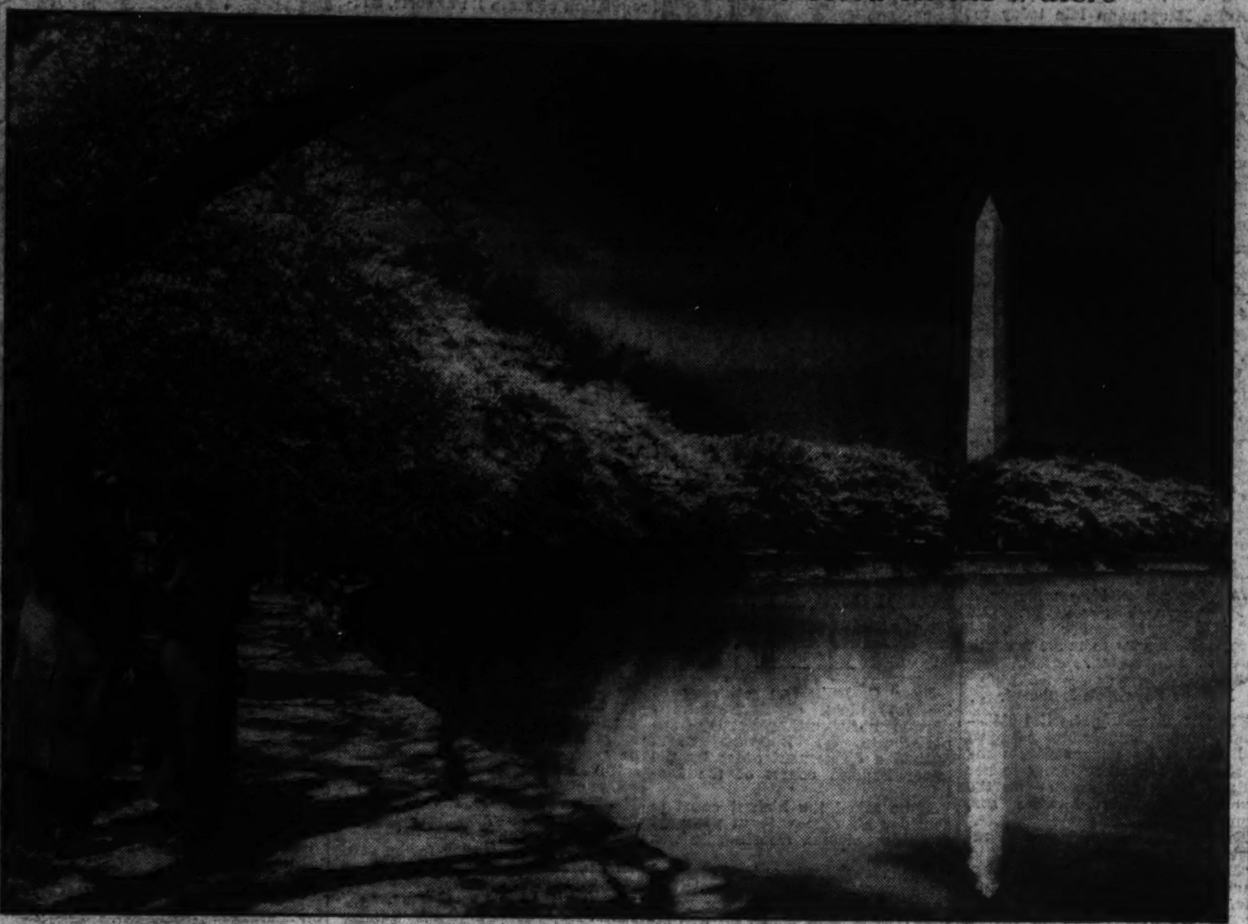
Toryism Disclaimed.

These things are cited here as evidence that Gov. Landon is neither an Old Guard party hack nor a Tory. As for the contention that he is the choice of the Republican "Old Guard," the revolt this week of the rank-and-file Republicans in Kentucky against their leaders, who wished an uninstructed delegation, is cited as evidence that his support is coming up from the grass roots and from the counties—not down from State bosses, "Old Guard" or otherwise. The same development has occurred in half a dozen States.

As for any subservience to the Standard Oil, Gov. Landon, it is

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Dame Nature's Flowered Loveliness Is Reflected on the Waters



Post Staff Photo.

The Japanese cherry trees open again along the Tidal Basin to tell the world that winter has passed and to lure thousands to the Nation's Capital with their gentle loveliness.

Fletcher Finds G. O. P. Ready 3 Months Early

Party $250,000 'Out of Red'; Hoover Sees Invasion of Liberty.

Political Highlights

The regional conference of Republican leaders here yesterday was informed that the party is now $250,000 "out of the red" and three months ahead of previous campaigns in its organization work.

Former President Herbert Hoover, at Fort Wayne, Ind., continued his attacks on the New Deal, charging it with "corruption of clear thinking."

Senator William E. Borah was en route to Milwaukee to speak in his campaign for Wisconsin delegates at the nominating convention, to be selected Tuesday.

Frank E. Gannett, Borah's running mate in Ohio, declared at Columbus that Presidential hopes of the Republicans lie in nomination of such a "liberal" as Borah.

Col. Frank Knox, at a "favorite son" rally for him at Chicago, urged a six-point program to guide the G. O. P. in the campaign.

Arkansas Democrats pledged the State's 18 votes at Philadelphia to Roosevelt and Garner.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher predicted yesterday that the Republican Party will be ready to go into the 1936 campaign three months earlier than that in previous election years.

Fletcher met yesterday with party leaders from five Eastern Seaboard States.

Saying he expected to have a complete organization ready by June, Fletcher added that in previous years "some divisions of the national campaign organization have not been ready to function until as late as October."

"This year we will be so situated that the new chairman and the new committee may start right off with a machine geared to go," he said.

"Within a week, or 10 days, we shall have a real research organization ready to operate under the direction of Dr. O. G. Saxon, professor of economics at Yale," Fletcher said.

He said the national party treasury was $250,000 "out of the red," and added that there are "prospects of my successor having plenty of

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Thousands to See Blossoms; Fair and Warmer Due Today

Ten Special Trains, Bus, Plane and Auto Traffic Bring Visitors to City for Display; Wife of Japanese Ambassador to Inspect Blooms.

The Japanese cherry blossoms, Washington's greatest drawing card at this season of the year, will display their pink elegance today for tens of thousands of visitors—students, school teachers, honeymooners, conventionnaires and just plain residents.

Given the benediction of the weather man, who says today will be fair and warmer, the good-will trees are expected to be in full bloom. Throngs previewed them yesterday, foreshadowing a record turnout on this Palm Sunday when trains, buses and airplanes will be discharging thousands of out-of-towners attracted by the annual Tidal Basin display.

The international aspect of the occasion will be picturesquely emphasized this afternoon when Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, and their two daughters inspect the blooms.

For the first time since he came to Washington, Mr. Saito will forego the traditional ambassadorial review. He left the city Friday to fulfill an engagement in Georgia and plans to return tomorrow, it was said at the embassy. It is likely, however, that he will view the blossoms later in the week under less formal circumstances.

In the diplomatic party today will be Mme. Saito, Sakiko, 9, and Masako, 7. Also Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the counselor, and their children. The mothers will be attired in native garb, but the youngsters will be togged very much like the American boys and girls who will be looking on when Sakiko makes her little speech.

The American Automobile Asso-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

U. S. Chamber Assails 'Vague' Tax Bill Details

May Await Senate Hearing to Present Views on Corporate Levy.

House failure to draft a detailed bill setting forth the Administration's tax proposals yesterday drew a rebuke from the United States Chamber of Commerce, which has declined to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee hearings pending formulation of a definite tax plan.

As Chairman Robert L. Doughton strove to complete hearings on a tentative sub-committee report by tomorrow night, the chamber called a meeting of its tax committee for tomorrow. In an authoritative quarter it was stated that the chamber may decide to present its entire case before the Senate Finance Committee.

Ways and Mean Democrats meanwhile informally discussed minor modifications in pending tax proposals, levying a steeply graduated

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Traffic Action Slated as Rider On Budget Bill

Thomas Calls for Reports by D. C. Officials on Steps to Remedy Conditions

By James D. Secrest.

Washington's traffic problem will be attacked from a new angle this week when the Traffic Department and the Corporation Counsel report to the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations on what's wrong and what new legislation is necessary to improve conditions.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the sub-committee, disclosed yesterday that he has instructed the District Commissioners to make the reports so that a legislative rider may be tacked on the 1937 District supply bill.

"The traffic congestion and parking are intolerable," Thomas commented.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee, who introduced a resolution to investigate traffic problems here, is co-operating in the new move, Thomas said. While a legislative rider would be subject to a point of order, the Oklahoma Senator believes that the rider would not be challenged because of the consensus of Congress that some remedy should be found.

A sub-committee of the House District Committee has conducted extensive hearings on traffic, but has not filed its report or recommendations.

Thomas also intimated that the sub-committee will not increase the House appropriation of $1,506,000 for emergency relief on the ground that Congress will reconvene next January and that there will be sufficient time to make deficiency appropriations then.

"This unemployment problem is far from solved," he observed. "If the Republicans should win next November, it will be their problem; if the Democrats win, it will continue to be ours."

Postponement of the relief problem doubtless will delay action on any increased or additional municipal taxes, as the District Commissioners have been seeking new sources of revenue under the assumption that the appropriation for

Continued on page 6, Section II.

Navy Plane Carrier Yorktown Christened by Mrs. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., April 4.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an outspoken opponent of war, but an advocate of armament for defense, today sponsored the launching of the Navy's newest fighting machine, the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Yorktown.

The broad-decked vessel, designed to mother a brood of 100 or more planes and carry more than 2,000 men, was the first ship launched in the Roosevelt Navy building program authorized in 1933.

Mrs. Roosevelt said, after the launching, that she considered her sponsorship of a war vessel by no means incompatible with her frequent speeches against war.

"One country by itself cannot limit armaments," she said. "I hope some day the nations will agree to arms limitations, but until then we must build our navy to treaty strength in order not to be defenseless against attack."

The First Lady, accompanied by her grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall—both appropriately dressed in navy blue—Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., and Miss Lorena Hickock, of the White House staff, mounted the launching platform at 9:30 a. m.

A scant 30 minutes later, she dashed a bottle of champagne against the glistening white prow and the bunting-draped ship glided from her cradle into the James River. Obviously enjoying the privilege, Mrs. Roosevelt lustily swung the bottle, dangling on a beribboned cord, against the towering hull.

To the accompaniment of shrieking whistles, the martial strains of the Second Coast Artillery Band

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Wallace Asked To Supply Data On AAA Checks

Senate Group Demands the Names of All Receiving $1,000 or More.

By Robert C. Albright.

Tearing at the secrecy veil thrown around big benefit checks to farmers under invalidated AAA, the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a resolution calling on Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for names of persons receiving benefit payments in excess of $1,000.

Charged with political explosives, the data has been carefully guarded by Wallace, who first claimed the compilation would be almost physically impossible and then jokingly warned of the danger of "kidnaping" to daughters of farmers receiving large checks.

It was the second slap in the face dealt the Administration by the Senate group. At the same meeting the committee voted overwhelmingly to ask the Senate to override the President's veto on the $50,000,000 seed loan bill, sponsored by Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, committee chairman.

The seed-loan vote came in defiance of renewed Presidential admonitions that appropriations must be kept within budget limitations. Only yesterday the White House sent a memorandum to House and Senate leaders to hold down appropriations, particularly aimed at not letting flood relief run out of bounds.

Implications of the demand for AAA benefit data tied into a series of developments equally significant politically. Early this week the Senate amended its campaign expenditures investigation authorization, to provide for inquiry into the use of relief and other public funds for political purposes. Meanwhile Republican members of the House Appropriations Committee are preparing to solicit information on the latter point, when the Works Progress Administrator appears before the group, probably Tuesday, to account for his share of the last $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation, and tell how he expects to spend the new allotment of $1,500,000,000 asked by the President.

Congressional Republicans have been trying to uncover the size of benefit checks to farmers ever since Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis appeared before the House Appropriations Committee several weeks ago and told members that new "soil-conservation" benefits to farmers will start to flow in October, a month before the next elections.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, a "dark-horse" Republican Presidential possibility, offered the resolution demanding the benefit-payment information. But as he offered it, Wallace was called on only to supply the names of beneficiaries receiving more than $10,000. The committee yesterday unanimously broadened its scope to cover all persons receiving more than $1,000.

Just before the committee meeting Secretary Wallace sent to the Capitol a report listing the larger AAA beneficiaries by commodities and amounts received, but gave no names. Chairman Smith declined to make the report public, but it apparently left little impression on the committee, which immediately demanded more specific details and names.

The approved resolution will be called up in the Senate some time this week, and Senate approval over some opposition was generally forecast.

Reports have been circulated that some farmers received benefit

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

U. S. Agents Study Wendel 'Confession'

Inquiries in Offing as State's G. O. P. Chiefs Assail Hoffman.

Governor Asks Bill for Board to Investigate Lindbergh Case.

By Edward T. Folliard.

A Staff Correspondent.

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—Tangled "Jersey justice" took a new turn tonight as the body of Richard Bruno Hauptmann was trundled away from State Prison.

Department of Justice agents entered the confused picture to check statements in the fantastic Wendel confession which delayed for 72 hours the German's death.

Several investigations were in the offing as impeachment talk, subdued for a while, again threatened the political career of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

Two Bureau of Investigation agents came here from Philadelphia to delve into the reputed confession of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, who recanted his story.

The Federal men apparently entered the troubled case on the possibility that Federal kidnaping laws were violated in Wendel's alleged forcible removal from New York to New Jersey.

Parker Is Questioned.

The agents questioned Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective chief, brought into the mystery by Hoffman.

Parker was believed to have been asked about Wendel's story that he was clamped in an asylum and tortured into signing the confession he later repudiated.

This Jersey city, in a state of excitement since Hauptmann was electrocuted last night for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., remained in a hubbub today as developments came swiftly one after another.

A crowd of 500 persons stood by silently as a black funeral wagon rumbled out of the walled prison bearing Hauptmann's body.

It was headed for the Bronx in New York, where Mrs. Anna Hauptmann awaited it. She plans to have the body cremated and to scatter the ashes in a forest near his home in Germany.

From New York came word that William F. X. Geoghan, United States Attorney, would press an investigation into Wendel's charge he was abducted and held in a Brooklyn house.

Geoghan revealed two of his aids already have questioned Parker concerning Wendel's story, on which defense lawyers unsuccessfully pinned their hopes of gaining a second reprieve for Hauptmann.

William F. McGuinness and Francis A. Madden, assistants of Geoghan, were reported to have taken a statement from Mrs. Anna Bading, Parker's secretary.

They also questioned an unidentified attendant at the New Lisbon Home for the Feeble Minded, where Wendel said he was held until returned to New Jersey.

Twenty additional detectives were assigned by Lewis J. Valentine, New York police commissioner, to aid Geoghan.

So far most of the demands for Hoffman's impeachment have been confined to newspaper editorials, but his political opponents made no secret of their desire to have the Legislature remove him from office.

Trenton tonight was thinking not about Hauptmann, but about Hoffman, who championed the German until the end.

What will be the effect on Hoffman's political fortunes? That was the question being asked tonight.

Before he interfered in the Hauptmann case, Gov. Hoffman was regarded as one of the most promising younger Republicans in the country—potential Presidential timber, in fact.

His excuse for intervening was that it was "the most bungled case in police history."

Seeks to Set Up Board.

Gov. Hoffman today revealed that he had asked Assemblyman John M. Kerner, of Elizabeth, to introduce in the New Jersey Assembly Monday a bill creating a committee of three to investigate the Lindbergh case.

The committee would be directed to investigate "the trials and convictions of John Hughes Curtis

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Retreating

HAILE SELASSIE.

'United States' Of Europe Goal In French Plan

Proposal to Be Offered to League Would Eliminate Economic Barriers.

By the United Press.

Paris, April 4.—French officials worked tonight on an elaborate plan for stability and peace in Europe which would include the late Aristide Briand's proposal for a "United States" of Europe.

Under its inter-European tariff barriers will be abolished and the States would work together for the common welfare of all, instead of the present system of jealous competition and general suspicion.

The plan would embrace all of Europe and its acceptance depends on approval of most of the important nations. If Germany refuses, France probably will urge its adoption with Germany excluded. The alternative would be a series of alliances between France and other nations to protect her against Germany.

The plan will be submitted to the League of Nations as well as to the powers which signed the Locarno Treaty—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

Great Britain has accepted "in principle" a French demand for a meeting of the Locarno powers, without Germany, in Paris "as soon as possible." France wanted the meeting held next week, but Britain asked that it be set for April 12, Easter Sunday.

However, after a meeting of the League Committee of 13 had been set at Geneva for Wednesday, the French suggested to Britain tonight that the Locarno conference be held in Geneva Thursday, since most of the powers' delegates will be there anyway. No immediate reply was received.

The French peace plan, prepared by Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin, will be approved by the cabinet Monday and circulated among the governments Tuesday.

Premier Albert Sarraut prepared to study the plan carefully tomorrow before its submission to the Cabinet. He said he is in accord with it on all points, but wishes to approve personally the wording of the final draft.

Propeller Cleaves Wing, Pilot Crashes to Death

Monterey Park, Calif., April 4 (AP).—Second Lieut. Browne Clement, of the Seventy-third Attack Squadron, from March Field, Army Air Base, plunged to his death in a freakish plane accident today.

Capt. Nathan B. Forrest, leader of a formation of 12 planes, said the propeller came off Clement's craft and sheared off the left wing.

Lieut. Clement, formerly of Thorndale, Tex., and a resident of Riverside, Calif., was a reserve officer.

PWA Investigates $2,500,000 Sewer Contracts in Arlington

The May, 1934, award for concrete pipes for the new $2,500,000 Arlington County sewer, now under construction, is being investigated by the PWA, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

The investigation is aimed at discovering possible collusion in the bidding of the four principal bidders for the contract. No bribery of county officials is suspected.

These four bidders were the Lock Joint Pipe Co., of New Jersey; the Concrete Pipe Products Co., of Richmond; the Mid-Atlantic Concrete Products Co., of Norfolk, and the Gray Concrete Products Co., of Hagerstown. The fifth and only other bidder, the Grove Concrete Products Co., bid on only about one-sixth of the items involved.

The Lock Joint and concrete companies were adjudged lowest bidders, each being lowest on about half of the items. By special arrangement with the county board, it was decided that both companies would form a new corporation to be known as the Arlington Concrete Pipe & Products Corporation to perform the entire job.

By merging the contracts, the cost of the pipes was brought down to $276,091, an estimated saving to the county of about $6,000.

In the actual formation of the new Arlington Concrete Co., public records reveal, the two low bidding companies took in the two high bidding companies. Elected president of the new corporation was John J. Johnson, an officer of the Mid-Atlantic Co., one of the high bidding concerns.

What PWA investigators are trying to discover is whether the arrangement by which these four companies joined to form the new

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Addis Ababa, Raided by Air, Is Evacuated; Army Routed

City's Airport Attacked by Italian Planes; Fire Returned.

Guard Smashed; Selassie Fleeing

Il Duce Forecasts Complete Triumph, With End of War Near.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Addis Ababa, April 4.—This ancient capital of the last unconquered Kingdom of Africa was evacuated today in expectation of a rain of bombs from the sky by Italian planes.

The populace was ordered out after five streamlined Italian combat planes flew low over the city, apparently mapping the ground for a later attack by Italy's powerful three-motored bombers.

The scouting planes dropped small bombs and used machine guns against the airport, wrecking two planes.

The terrified population fled, choking the roads in a mad scramble as they made for the hills, in accordance with instructions issued months ago by Emperor Haile Selassie in event of an air attack.

Many dragged their possessions with them. Foreigners took refuge in the legations, where there are bomb-proof shelters.

Emperor Fleeing.

Meanwhile, Italy's northern armies smashed the resistance of the Emperor's imperial bodyguard. The Emperor and his forces were said to be fleeing in the direction of Quoram, leaving thousands of dead on the battlefield.

In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini indicated his belief that a complete Italian victory and the end of the war is not far off.

While the Ethiopian forces were being hammered back by the Italians, the League of Nations Council's committee of 13 was summoned to meet in Geneva next Wednesday to consider means of a peaceful settlement.

After the excitement in Addis Ababa died down and there appeared little danger of a bombing attack before tomorrow, many of the people straggled back into the city, but were prepared to decamp again the moment sirens and cannon shots herald the arrival of Italian planes.

The planes appeared about 7:30 a. m. and flew over the city for half an hour. The population swarmed into the streets. Three persons were wounded by wild shots. They included an Arab contractor who had been re-modeling the United States Legation.

City's Guns Open Fire.

The city's anti-aircraft guns also opened fire, but none of the planes appeared to have been hit.

The only attack made by the five silver-winged planes was on the airport. Two of the planes dived swiftly from 2,000 feet to within 100 feet of the ground.

They poured incendiary tracer bullets into the hangar, riddling it.

The galvanized roof of the hangar was full of holes. A United Press plane inside was undamaged, but two planes standing outside were set afire. One was destroyed, but the flames on the other were extinguished.

The radio station at the airport escaped damage.

In addition to the machine gun fire, the planes dropped six small bombs.

The dive of the two planes at the airport was so spectacular that they seemed to be crashing, but they leveled off at 100 feet from the ground and soared over the trees into the distance after the attack.

The fighters appeared against the

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Europe's Press Bitter on Delay On Hauptmann

English Newspapers Lead in Assailing 'Cat and Mouse' 'Torture.'

By the Associated Press.

London, April 4.—American justice, as represented by the Hauptmann case, was subjected to columns of criticism in the English press today.

The Daily Telegraph expressed the consensus of criticsim when it said American authorities played "cat and mouse" with the Lindbergh baby-killer in delyaing his execution.

Lady Muriel Derek Jones wrote a letter to one newspaper in which she said: "Thank God! I live in a civilized country.

"I shall never understand why a country considering itself the last word in civilization can allow cruelty to be perpetrated under the cloak of law to the extent of the exquisite torture treatment of Hauptmann. * * *

"I should think every Christian man and woman would raise his voice in abhorrence of this so-called 'American justice.'"

Among the conservative newspapers, the Times confined its news story of Hauptmann's execution to two paragraphs, plus a brief resume of the case.

The Morning Post devoted a column to the news and history while the Daily Telegraph carried a half-column in addition to a summary of the outstanding dates in the case.

German Reports Brief.

Berlin, April 4 (AP).—The execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was reported only briefly in Germany's newspapers today—and most of them relegated the story to inside pages.

The Tageblatt carried 100 words under a single-column headline. Other dailies used as much as half-a-column—including editorial comment.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung commented: "Whether the evidence was sufficient remains the affair of the American judges and the American feeling for justice.

"What is not understandable for us, however, is the disgusting hubbub, after his conviction, over the guilt, innocense, or complicity of Hauptmann."

Concerning the repeated extensions granted the condemned man, the paper added: "This game with life and death as stakes is unendurable from German legal and humanitarian viewpoints."

French Assail 'Torture.'

Paris, April 4 (AP).—The French press, which divided its front pages today between the execution of Hauptmann and European diplomatic activity, condemned the "torture by hope" of successive reprieves.

Andre Maurois, writing in Figaro, called the stays "judicial inquisition," saying that "an innocent or guilty man has the right to die only once."

The widow of Marshal Foch declared: "When a man is condemned there is nothing to do but execute him."

The Journal des Debats said editorially: "The German' Hoffman, Governor of New Jersey, was responsible for the delays, not American justice." It added that it considered Hoffman's actions "largely due to politics."

Case "Travesty" to Vienna.

Vienna, April 4 (AP).—To Vienna newspapers, one of which devoted its first three pages to the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the case of the Lindbergh baby killer was a travesty of justice.

The leading Neue Freie Presse declared: "His fate was fulfilled after senseless torturing postponements. What has happened in America was a travesty of every conception of justice.

"One of the oldest points of common law among many peoples is that an execution, if delayed just before its fulfillment, should not take place. * * * One will long remember the Lindbergh kidnaping and its sad epilogue with shudders."

Die Stunde, in a column-long editorial, said: "The way in which they played with the life of this man was a world scandal. * * * It occupied for the American public the same position as a boxing match. This is one of the saddest chapters in American justice and one of the most frightful."

Reilly Says Trial Cost Him $3,500

Nyack, N. Y., April 4 (AP).—Edward C. Reilly testified today that the Flemington trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, at which he was chief of defense counsel, had cost him $3,500 in expense money advanced out of his own pocket.

At a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Mortimer B. Patterson, Reilly testified he had been impoverished by the unfavorable publicity of his wife's suit for separate maintenance, which caused his appearance today.

He said he had no practice now and produced an affidavit purporting to show that he was unable to pay his office rent.

His wife, who said she had been receiving $50 monthly payments from Reilly since she started the proceedings against him, testified her husband formerly had made annual voyages to the tropics and Europe, kept three motor cars, and had expensive quarters in a South Central Park apartment and in the Westchester Country Club at Harrison, N. Y.

She asked that the temporary payments be increased.

Reilly, who attracted attention at the Flemington trial by the fastidiousness of his attire, was dressed today in dark morning coat and pin-stripe trousers. A year ago Friday Mrs. Hauptmann dismissed him as her husband's counsel.

Justice Patterson took the case under advisement.

Georgetown Debaters Defeat Pennsylvania

The debating team of Georgetown University's Philodemic Society last night defeated the University of Pennsylvania.

The Georgetown contingent, which upheld the negative of the question whether Congress should have the right to overrule constitutional decisions of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote, was composed of Joseph M. Dawson, Thoas B. Finan and John F. Lang.

Siamese Child Sees Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photo.

RAMADI BUNNAG, 2-year-old daughter of the Siamese Minister, Rajamaitri Bunnag, and Mme. Bunnag, went for a stroll yesterday among the Potomac Park cherry blossoms with her dog, Sita.

U. S. Agents Check on Wendel

Continued from Page 1.

and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, all activities of the Governor of New Jersey, the attorney general, the superintendent of State police and members of their respective departments."

But tonight he is under the fire of his own political associates.

Former Representative Franklin W. Fort announced that he would oppose Gov. Hoffman as a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland next June. Should Fort win, it would be a terrific blow to Hoffman's prestige.

Fort made Hoffman's conduct in the case an issue, saying:

"When a governor makes a mockery of our courts and juries and drags his high office into the mire, I cannot remain silent."

Henry P. Dubois, vice president of the Associated Republicans of Bergen County, sent Gov. Hoffman the following telegram:

"Believing you to be a loyal American and in order, if possible, to protect the Republican Party from contamination from the ghastly situation which has arisen in the State of New Jersey, I urge you to immediately withdraw your candidacy as delegate-at-large to the Republican convention to be held in Cleveland on June 9."

Declines to Withdraw.

Gov. Hoffman, in a belligerent statement, announced that he certainly would not withdraw.

He said:

"Whenever it becomes necessary for me, as Governor of the State or as an individual, to stultify my conscience and to stop fighting for those things that I believe to be right, I will be glad to withdraw from a party that would require such a surrender of principle.

"I do not believe, however, that you represent either the wishes of my party, or the rank and file of the citizens of New Jersey. I have filed my petition as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, and I will stand on that candidacy if I only receive ten votes."

Some Republican leaders are fearful that Hoffman's actions in the Lindbergh kidnaping case not only will affect adversely his own political future, but also will hurt the G. O. P. in the Presidential election so far as New Jersey is concerned.

One influential Republican, who has been traveling about the State lately and ferreting into public reaction to Gov. Hoffman's atcivities, said today:

"The reaction has been terrific. Every place I have gone, and I have covered most of the State, the people are bitter, not only against the Governor, but against the Republican leadership."

Paper Raises Questions

The Trenton Times, which has been demanding that Gov. Hoffman be impeached, suggested that the investigators seek the answer to these questions:

"Who has been supplying the money with which the Governor's "investigation" was conducted?

"Why was Paul H. Wendel kept in confinement for more than a month and his 'confession' withheld until the last minute?

"Was there a deliberate conspiracy on the part of high officials to defeat the ends of justice by trickery?

"For what reason did the Governor persistently adopt the viewpoint of the defense counsel and spurn that of the duly constituted authorities?

"What political objectives and aspirations were responsible for the sordid agitation of recent months?"

The name of New Jersey, The Times said, "has been dragged into the mire of utter disgrace as a result of the unseemly conduct of men who should be concerned with maintenance of the highest civic and moral standards."

Gov. Hoffman today directed Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey State Police, to recommend to him the names of the persons entitled to the $25,000 reward offered four years ago by the New Jersey Legislature for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

Many Mentioned.

Among the persons who have been mentioned as possible participants in the reward are Walter Lyle and John Lyons, the two young gasoline attendants who, on September 15, 1934, received the $10 Lindbergh ransom note from Hauptmann at a station on 127th street, near Lexington avenue, in payment for 5 gallons of gasoline; the receiving teller who "spotted" the note; "Joe" Perrone, the Bronx taxi-driver, who identified Hauptmann as the man who April 2 had given him a dollar to deliver the last of the ransom notes to Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon's home at 2974 Decatur avenue the Bronx, and the three men who swore at the trial that they had seen Hauptmann in New Jersey near Hopewell; C. B. Rossiter, 85-year-old Amandus Hockmuth, and Willard Whited, Lambertville lumberman.

Even though the death of Hauptmann has deflated this city and left it deserted in the throes of the reaction after the terrific intensity of the last few days' events, it has not robbed the case of its last climatic paradox.

While Hauptmann's body, in its cheap pine box, is being sped across the New Jersey flats to a funeral home in the Bronx, for services on Monday and immediate cremation, there is a formal complaint sworn to by Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann charging the abduction and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., against Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

Served as Detainer.

Mrs. Hauptmann swore to the complaint late yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace George Webster, in Flemington. It was taken immediately to the Mercer County Jail by Constable William Saunders and served on the warden of the county prison as a detainer against Wendel.

It was a desperate, last-minute move which C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's counsel, had taken to thwart the execution.

So that, convening on April 14—the second Tuesday of this month—the Hunterdon County grand jury will solemnly consider and as solemnly return "no bill" in the case of Paul H. Wendel, 11 days after another man had been executed after conviction on those identical charges.

To add the ultimate touch of cruel irony to that action, the grand jurors will convene in the very room in which for 11 hours on February 13, 1935, Hauptmann's jury met and on the first ballot voted his death in the electric chair.

Hauptmann's body, unscarred by the fierce current which raged through it in three 2,000-volt pulsations last night, was turned over to Elmer A. Kemper, a local undertaker, and taken to New York in a motor hearse of Henry Stolzensberger, a Bronx undertaker.

The funeral, which will be private, and attended only by about 30 immediate friends of Richard and Anna Hauptmann, will be held either at the funeral parlor or in a church not yet selected.

Under amendments to the law of 1907, establishing electrocution as the form of capital punishment in New Jersey, no public services and no religious services of any character may be held over the body of a man electrocuted by this State.

Immediately after the services, the body will be taken to a Queens crematorium.

Mrs. Hauptmann, following her heart-breaking collapse when informed of her husband's death, left Trenton by automobile and went directly to the three-room apartment in the Bronx, which she has occupied with her son, Mannfried. It is less than ten blocks from Dr. Condon's home, and approximately 2½ miles from the home in which she and her husband lived on Two-hundred and twenty-second street at the time of his arrest, September 19, 1934.

It is her intention to obtain immediate passage to Germany, and, in conformity with a last wish which Hauptmann is said to have conveyed, scatter his ashes in the heavy woods bordering the black Elbe, near his native Kamenz in Saxony, woods he roamed as a child.

"I'll take him back home, I'll take him back to Germany to his family," she cried. "The New Jersey murderers killed three of us. When they killed Richard they killed us all. There will be no Hauptmanns in a cage for the world to look at."

A part of the expenses of Hauptmann's funeral will be paid by a sum of "about $200," now deposited to his account in the prison treasury.

It was made up principally of $1 contributions, forwarded to him in the form of checks, by persons who thought the doomed man's autograph was worth $1.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OPPORTUNITY—JOIN MAGNIFICENT beach and golf club; select limited membership, $15. Write for free folder. Box 7, Washington Post.

WILL THE TWO GENTLEMEN WHO aided a lady hurt by an automobile at New York avenue and 15th street northwest, on Friday, March 13, 1936, about 9:30 a. m., and who offered to take her to a hospital, please communicate with Charles R. Brown, 738 15th street northwest; telephone District 6830.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N.Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

BE Successful, earn more. Learn shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, dictaphone, calculating machine and bookkeeping operating. Specializing in Civil Service courses. PLACEMENT SERVICE. New classes forming. BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W. National 2338.

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Sleep Aids Wife Of Hauptmann During Ordeal

Baby Says, 'Mom, You're Crying;' Bruno's Mother Says He's Innocent.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 4.—Sleep came to Anna Hauptmann late today to end temporarily the ordeals of waiting for the body of her husband to be brought to a New York funeral parlor from the Trenton prison.

Friends aided her to alight from an automobile and walk into her Bronx home, a few hundred feet from the campus of Fordham University.

Then she heard the voice of Manfred, her 2-year-old son: "Mom, you're crying."

Later, she slept while the baby was taken for an automobile ride by two young women, who said they were the daughters of the Rev. D. G. Werner, spiritual adviser to Hauptmann.

Requested Privacy.

Orrin Van Leuvan, manager of a Bronx funeral home, said that Mrs. Hauptmann had requested the "utmost privacy" in all funeral arrangements for her husband.

Friends of the widow said that Bruno Hauptmann's ashes eventually will be taken to Germany after cremation here.

Van Leuvan said he understood a Pittsburgh, Pa., sculptor, Ken Coffman, was flying here by plane from Los Angeles to make a death mask of Hauptmann.

Mother Says He's Innocent.

Kamenz, Germany, April 4 (U.P.).—Frau Paulina Hauptmann, red-eyed and shaken by uncontrollable fits of sobbing, rocked forlornly in her cottage today and insisted on the innocence of her favorite son, Bruno Richard.

The frail 70-year-old woman repeated over and over:

"My son is a martyr to misunderstanding. He did not commit this terrible crime."

"The Americans had to find a scapegoat on whom they could pin the blame," she said. "My son was such a good man. They should have known him. Then they would have been convinced of his innocence, just as I am convinced of it."

Power Companies Sue To Block Federal Jobs

Two Tennessee power companies filed suits in District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday to block construction of municipal electric distribution systems in Memphis and Chattanooga with public works funds.

The romplainants were the Tennessee Electric Power Co., which serves Chattanooga, and the Memphis Power & Light Co., serving Memphis.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat signed restraining orders in both cases and issued orders returnable April 9 that the defendants show cause why injunctions should not be issued.

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Covers more surface—wears more years than most paints.

31 Beautiful Tints
95c Quart $3.30 Gallon

	Qt.	Gal.
Flatkoat	.80	2.50
Interior Gloss	1.15	3.75
Porch & Floor Enamel	1.00	3.45

ROOF PAINT
TINNERS RED $2.20 gal.

Four-Hour Gloss Enamel
Dust Free in Twenty Minutes
Hard in Four Hours
49c ½ pt. 83c pt.
Expert Paint Advice Free

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710 13th St. N.W.

Joins Post

LANK LEONARD.

Post Strip Creator Stands 6 Ft. 2 In.

Lank Leonard, creator of the latest comic strip to join The Post's family of funmakers, is 6 feet 2 inches tall in his bare feet and weighs a respetcible 210 pounds.

The fact that he is an athlete in his own right may be one reason why "Mickey Finn" . . . the child of his brain and his facile pen and Michael Aloysius Finn, to you . . . is also an able athlete and can lick his weight in wild cats.

Leonard is 40 years old, lives in Portchester, N. Y., and has been a sports cartoonist since 1922.

His brand new strip, "Mickey Finn," will appear daily in The Washington oPst beginning tomorrow.

Attorney Appeals Disbarment Ruling

Jesse C. Duke, an attorney of the 1300 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest, yesterday appealed to the Supreme Court against a disbarment order by the lower Federal courts of the District.

Duke asked the highest court to consider his case without payment of the usual fees, asserting he was without funds.

The disbarment order resulted from remarks and statements by Duke in a dispute regarding a criminal case here in which he was attorney.

Mother and Daughter Found Dead in Auto

South Bend, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Mrs. Evan Brown, 37, and her 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, were found dead today of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of their home. Mr. Brown found the bodies in the driver's seat of a light truck.

A. L. Knapp, coroner, said he is working on the theory that Mrs. Brown, despondent over ill health, induced the girl to accompany her to the garage by telling her they were going on a trip.

Ga. Tornado Toll 19 As Injured Negro Dies

Cordele, Ga., April 4 (AP).—Deaths in South Georgia's most destructive tornado rose to 19 here today as combined relief agencies pressed their work of rehabilitation through the extensive storm-swept area.

An unidentified Negro, brought to the hospital last night, was the latest victim.

Numerous relief agencies under direction of Ernest Krick, of Washington, assistant director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, and Frank A. Cashel, Red Cross Field worker from Fort Benning, continued to care for the 1,000 or more refugees.

Hull Proclaims Tin Embargo For Ten Weeks

Export Ban on Scrap Metal Viewed as Step to Curb Japan's Buying.

By the Associated Press.

Beginning strict governmental regulation of scrap tin exports, Secretary Hull yesterday laid down a ten-weeks embargo against all shipments of that vital war material to foreign countries after April 16.

The move was regarded generally as aimed at Japan, one of the largest purchasers of scrap tin from this country. The Secretary of State acted under a recently enacted law designed to conserve the tin resources of the United States.

Advocates of the legislation had charged Japan was buying such large quantities of the metal here that it was seriously draining American tin resources and was causing disastrous consequences to the domestic detinning industry, which reconverts scrap tin into raw metal.

Wide Power Granted.

The act provides that no scrap tin may be exported after April 15 except under Government license, to be issued by the Munitions Control Board, headed by Secretary Hull. Wide discretionary authority was granted officials in determining the conditions under which such licenses might be issued.

In outlining the first regulatory step, the Secretary of State proclaimed yesterday that from April 16 until July 1 no licenses whatever would be granted. After the latter date, he said, they would be issued only to applicants who could meet conditions "consistent with the purposes of the act."

He made public an official form for export permit applications, requiring the applicants to state the specific purpose for which the material is required and the reason they wish to export it "rather than sell it in the United States."

Complete details concerning the identity of shippers, consigners and purchasers also must be included.

The United States is dependent upon foreign countries for most of its tin. As a result, the reconversion, or detinning, of scrap has assumed growing economic importance.

Market 'Destroyed.'

Referring to this in a House speech favoring the new law, Representative Faddis (Democrat), Pennsylvania, said the American detinning industry during the last few years had been "almost utterly destroyed because the Japanese have come into the market and have bid tin scrap up beyond the price which our detiners can afford to pay for this product."

In doing this, he said they achieved two purposes.

"One of their purposes is to destroy our detinning industry, which acts as a reserve in this nation in time of war," he said, "and the other is to secure a high grade steel which they use to amalgamate with the high silica ores which come from Manchukuo to make armor plate."

Onward Bates Is Dead; Noted Engineer, 86

Augusta, Ga., April 4 (AP).—Onward Bates, 86, former president of the American Society of Engineers, died at is winter home here today after an extended illness.

His survivors include his widow and three daughters, Miss Frances Barton Bates, London Bridge, Va.; Mrs. Seth Singleton, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Edwin B. McClure, a resident of Virginia.

Bates divided his residence between Augusta and Chicago.

W. & J. Sloane **711 Twelfth St.**

Above All, Be Correct

The art of house furnishing does not find acceptable expression in furniture of nondescript design.

Four centuries of masters provided a variety in design, establishing distinct and distinctive periods, upon which good taste draws. Each of these schools differ widely in detail, perhaps; but all unite in a common fidelity to quality—both in the character of craftsmanship and the meticulous care in the selection of the materials used in construction.

Such are the authentic masterpieces, and in their reproduction the Sloane Company of Mastercraftsmen adhers religiously, perpetuating the fame of the immortals.

Even as colors clash, so can incompatible periods of design create inharmony of effect. Surely consistency is a jeweled characteristic in furnishing as well as in temperament.

And it is so easy to be correct. Here you will find featured the famous schools of all the periods of the past four centuries, and the modern of today—presented in consistent environment.

As you plan, a member of our staff will gladly lend cooperating suggestions—offering practical demonstrations that will preclude guesswork and reduce your problem to a fine art—successfully achieved—keeping in mind that Sloane's, while

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Courtesy Parking
While shopping here park at the Capital Garage at our expense.

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The House With the Green Shutters

The Young Men's Shop
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29.50
Two-Trouser Suits

Rough, mannish tweeds for men and young men who are up and going . . . TWEEDS for business, TWEEDS for sport with sports backs. Attractive color combinations. Just to see them is a pleasure—come in!

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CHARGE IT—*60 Days, or*
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WOOL SLACKS
$6

Gay plaids and checks—one or two pair to wear with your odd coat—and you will double the wear-service of your new suit.

Report on Lift Is 'Whitewash,' Scott Charges

House Member Believes Inspection, Not Code, Needs Revision.

The report of District elevator inspectors on the fatal accident of 13-year-old Harvey Crowell "appears to be a whitewash," Representative Scott (liberal Democrat), of California, declared yesterday. He expressed the belief that the elevator inspection, rather than the elevator code, is "in need of revision."

Scott, who was one of the members in the House elevator that fell on the opening day of the present session, said the inspectors apparently had attempted to "befog the issue" by "creating a semiautomatic push button elevator" at the apartment house at 7611 Georgia avenue.

"The elevator inspectors who approved the plans and installation of the elevator where Harvey Crowell was killed are guilty of approving a violation of the District code no matter what they call the type of elevator installed there," Scott said.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, who has supervision over the elevator and other inspection services of the District, refused yesterday to comment on the published criticism by Representative Scott.

"I have no comment to make," Col. Sultan said. "I have not seen the statement."

Informed of the gist of the statement, Col. Sultan still flatly refused to comment. A special committee has been appointed by the Commissioners, at the instance of Col. Sulton, to revise existing elevator regulations. The committee is composed of Capt. J. S. Bishop, jr., assistant engineer commissioner, chairman; Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector; John A. Dickinson, Bureau of Standards, and Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel.

Prior to appointment of the committee Col. Sultan said his purpose was not to fix responsibility on any District inspector or other persons because of the death of young Crowell. He assumed, he said, the inspectors had acted in good faith and inasmuch as they were versed in the regulations he believed these should be changed and made so explicit there could be no question of more that one interpretation of their provisions.

No time limit has been fixed within which the committee is to report. Membership of the committee, however, was intentionally kept to a few persons so as to avoid the long discussions and compromises which always ensue in the effort to bring about agreement of a large group on such a technical subject as elevator regulations, it was said.

Officers' Lassoes Fail to Tame Steer

Perth Amboy, N. J., April 4 (AP).—Four polciemen were forced into cowboy roles on this city's main street today as a madly charging steer provided an exciting two hours.

Patrolman George Hoffman tried to capture the animal single-handed, but called for reinforcements after it had eluded him in a chase during which it ran into store doorways and smashed a store window.

Three other officers, armed with lassoes, joined the chase, which finally ended in a vacant lot. There the policemen surrounded the bellowing, pantnig beast and began tossing their loops.

The steer charged Hoffmah and, in scrambling to safety atop a wall, the officer fell and injured his knee. Until their patience and arms gave out, the policemen tossed their ropes at the steer. Then they resorted to a service revolver which proved more effective tha n nooses.

The animal escaped from a slaughter house two days ago and was not seen until today.

Bandits Take $340 From Liquor Store

Two armed bandits held up the Cavalier Hotel Liquor Shop at 3504 Fourteenth street northwest, shortly before last midnight and escaped with two pints of liquor and approximately $340 from the till. Louis Norman was in the store at the time.

One of the bandits showed a .45-caliber revolver. The other kept his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun.

They told Norman to keep his hands up for five minutes while they escaped in a waiting automobile.

Party to Aid Orphanage Boys Education Fund

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of the District is planning a card party to be held in the Hotel Willard at 8:15 Thursday evening, April 23, to finance the high school education of deserving boys leaving St. Joseph's Orphanage.

Entire proceeds from the affair will go to an educational fund being established at the request of the Right Rev. Mgr. John O'Grady, spiritual director of the society. Those interested in attending or in contributing should apply to Michael Calnan at St. Vincent de Paul headquarters, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Two Are Hurt by Auto; Police Seek Driver, 14

Police last night were looking for a 14-year-old boy, driver of a car which struck and seriously injured two persons in the alley in the rear of the Times-Herald building.

James Quirk, 45, of 1314 Tenth street northwest, one of the injured, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and thigh. The other, Charles Rogers, 19, of 466 Massachusetts avenue northwest, had a possible fracture of both legs. Both were taken to George Washington Hospital.

Perfect Diamonds
The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Cushwa's Run Angler Proves First Fish Tale

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 2.—Lloyd Sterner, Boonsboro fisherman, produced the first fish story of the season, and brought back the evidence.

Sterner was fishing in Cushwa's Run for trout late yesterday when a 10-inch speckled specimen took the bait. When he landed the fish, he found about 16 inches of an 18-inch watersnake protruding from the fish's mouth.

High water and little food apparently had caused the trout to try anything.

3 Ships Locked In Heavy Floes At Lake Erie

100 Imprisoned as Gale Drives Ice Into Shore at Conneaut, Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

Conneaut, Ohio, April 4.—Heavy Lake Erie floe ice held three steamships fast tonight and threatened to keep their crews, totaling about 100 men, imprisoned for a week.

The Leslie, Conneaut and Sierra, all coal carriers, were trapped as a northwesterly gale drove ice into the eastern waters of the lake Thursday and yesterday.

Since the boats sent no signals for aid, harbor men assumed all was well aboard each.

Capt. A. J. Wilson, of the Ashtabula Coast Guard station, said the craft would be hemmed in until a strong off-shore wind should carry the broad ice field farther into the lake. He asserted this may not occur for a week or more.

The expanse of ice Capt. Wilson estimated to be at least 15 miles long, reaching into the lake as far as the eye could see. Piled to heights of from 20 to 30 feet in places, the ice barrier prevented tugs from reaching the stranded vessels.

The Conneaut and Sierra are 2 miles west of the harbor and the Leslie a mile east.

The Leslie, imprisoned late Thursday, drifted precariously toward rocks yesterday, but a submerged reef prevented further movement of the ice floe today, holding the ship stationary. Wilson said the other boats were not in danger.

Memorials in Nude Starts Texas Row

Austin, Tex., April 4 (AP).—An art committee's selection of nude figures as models for a memorial to pioneer Texas women set the w ord sparks flying today.

A nude pioneer woman?

"Never," shouted the critics.

"Naturally we would not have a nude figure to represent a pioneer woman," explained James Chillman, jr., director of the Houston committee, "but we have no ob- Art Museum and member of the art jection to nudes as allegorical figures."

The advisory committee on art, whose selection is perturbing the State Board of Control, chose a group which includes a man, woman, half-grown youth and a baby.

"The man looks like a weight lifter," objected Claude Teer, Board of Control chairman. The woman's figure, he added, has merit.

Another official was even more frank. He said th man "looked like an ape."

A solution to the problem, which will hasten work on the $25,000 memorial, is believed in sight. The artist has indicated agreement to clothe the figures.

Card Players Lose $511 To Bandits in Holdup

New York, April 4 (AP).—Four men tonight held up a Broadway Bridge parlor, knotted and soaked in water the trousers of 20 men players and dpearted with $511. But their old swimming hole game of "chaw beef" failed in part.

As they fled down the stairs one of the victims hurled a chair through the window, attracting Patrolman John Larkin. Two men were arrested and two escaped after a pursuit along Riverside drive.

The officers found the score of card players sorting out their tangled trousers in the kitchen sink.

Three Speech Winners To Appear at Optimists

Bolling Bell and Glaston Hathaway, of the Boys Club of Washington, and Benny Rosen, of the Juanita K. Nye Council House, who won honors in a Community Chest speaking contest last week, will appear before the Optimist Club, April 28 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Bell, 15, placed first in the competition; Hathaway was second, and Rosen third.

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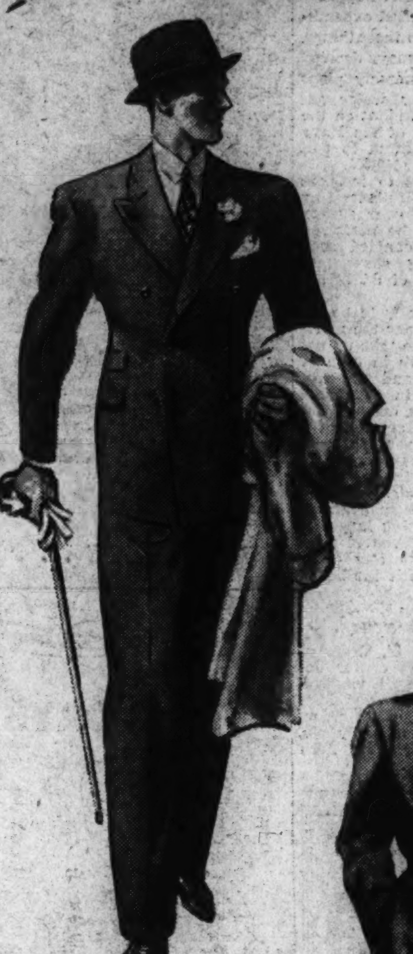
Easter after Easter...through the decades

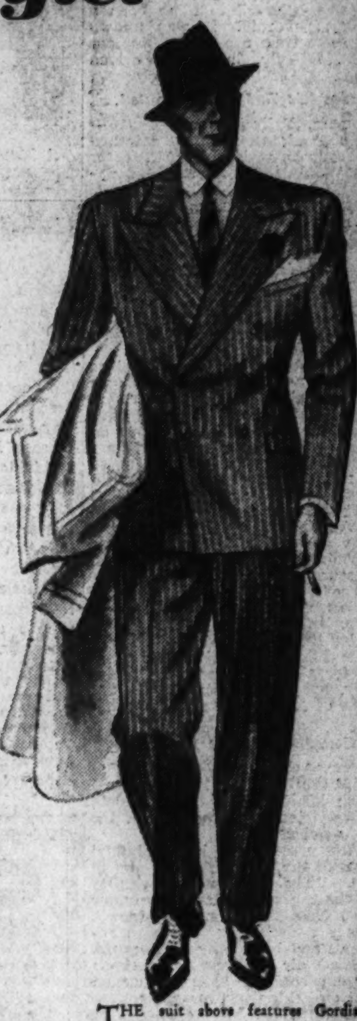
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Clothes have set the pace in Style!



THIS Easter don't make the mistake of buying poor quality clothes when Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes cost no more! Since you're paying the price—get the quality. How much or how little you pay for a suit or topcoat here has nothing to do with its smartness. Men who must watch their clothing dollars carefully will find here exactly what they want for as little as $30. Those who can afford $150 for a suit or topcoat will find precisely what they want in the BENCH-MADE models at $50 to $75.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes set the pace because these great makers search the fashion centers of the world for authentic style . . . They scour the famous fabric marts for the best woolens. . . . They secure exclusive rights from the better mills of America and abroad on many outstanding fabrics . . . And, as the world's largest makers of fine clothing, they have the stylists and tailors who create the most distinctive fashions and the most outstanding values of two continents. We're ready for Easter—are you?



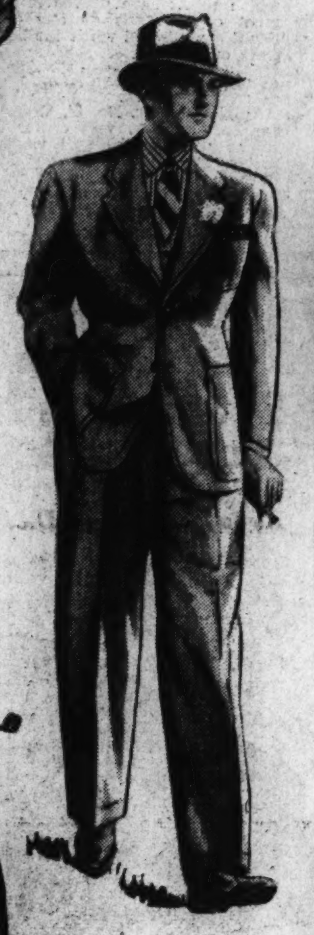
FRONT Row Worsteds, a luxurious fabric with the "feel" and character of custom fabrics, gives the suit above its easy, graceful fit.

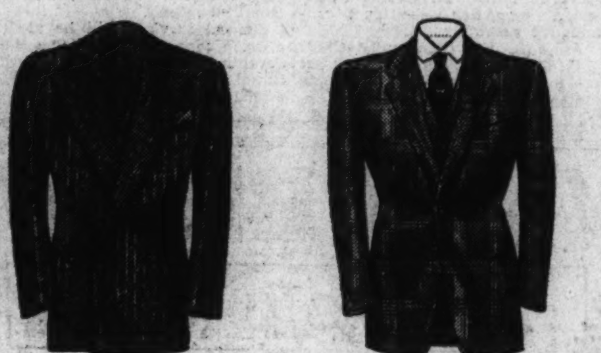
$40

THE suit above features Gordian Worsted—a soft and pliable fabric that's sturdy and long-wearing. Exclusive with Hart Schaffner & Marx.

$45

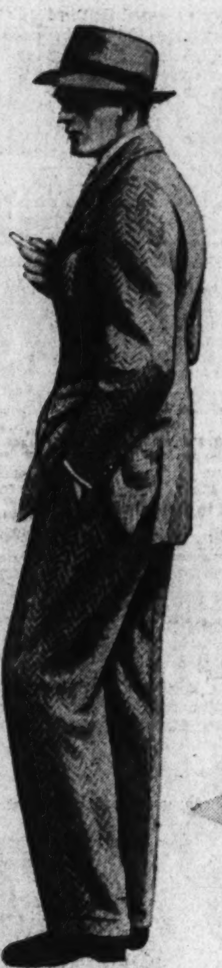
HERE *are the important New Fabric and Style developments for Easter 1936*

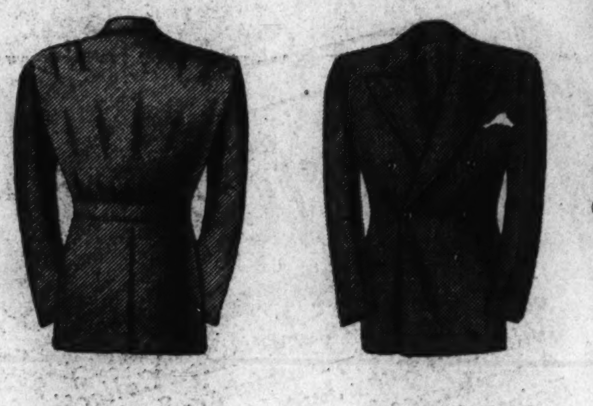




Stripes for Spring
Every man should have a striped suit; double-breasteds are preferred and the fuller lapels and broad-shouldered trimness of the model above insures perfect smartness.

Plaids are Important
Worn by well-dressed men at the smarter Winter resorts, plaids of all kinds, particularly the larger, bolder, more colorful Glens, will be very important this Spring.





THE young man above is wearing one of the smart new models by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The coat was designed from jackets seen at United Hunt Meet and Long Island polo matches.
In Dominion Crash **$30**
Blue Ridge Homespuns **$35**

★

The Blouse Back
. . . is the most important sport suit development since the original Free Swing. Worn by fashion leaders at Palm Beach and now popular at smart country clubs.

The Continental
The style above, with soft, easy construction and casual lines that conform to the body and give the appearance of height and vigor, is favored from Europe to Hollywood.

NOTE the shoulder gussets and side vents of the model above . . . features that assure new ease, freedom and comfort. The Hart Schaffner & Marx label which assures all-wool fabrics.

$30 & $35

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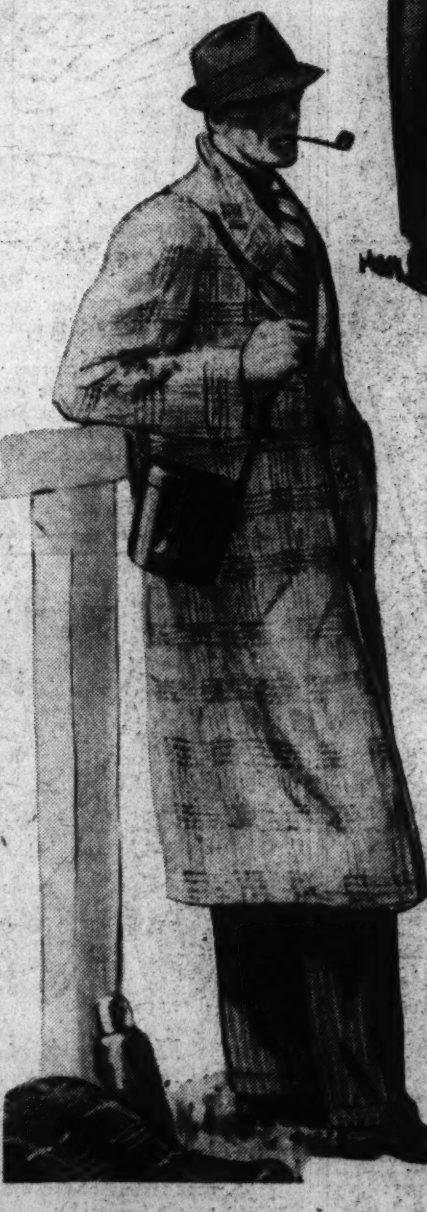
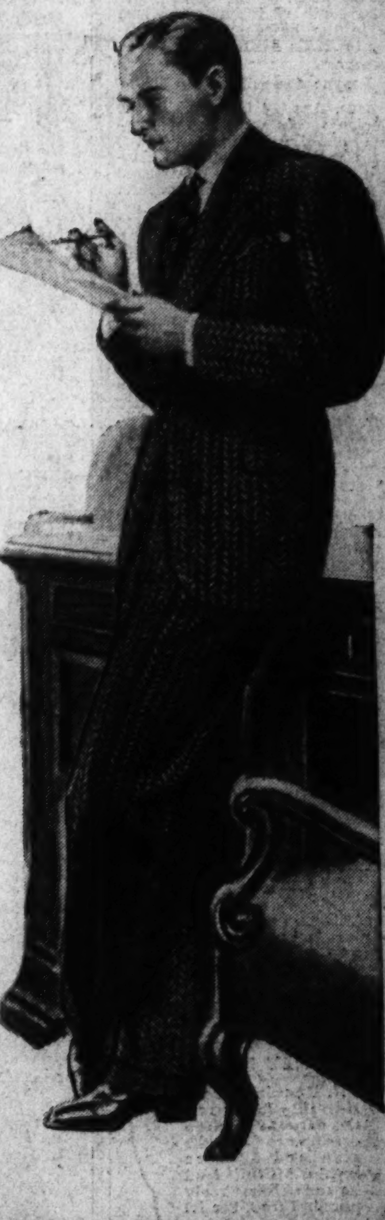


● Left, "RAMBLER" Topcoat made to take punishment and like it! Toss it in your car, pack it in your bag, roll it up and use it for a pillow, it still holds its shape. And the same qualities that keep it shapely have also given it a reputation for extraordinary endurance.

$40

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT CORDIALLY INVITED
Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, 4 months to pay, no interest charges.



BENCH-MADE Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx are the aristocrats of ready-to-wear apparel . . . created for those men who want the very best! Every important essential is done by hand. Every thread, every trimming, every fabric is the finest. For incomparable distinction of style and luxurious fit . . . Bench-made.

$50, $60 and $75

● PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE ●

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

'Army Smashed, Selassie Flees; City Is Bombed

Addis Ababa Is Evacuated; Complete Victory Is Forecast by Il Duce.

Continued from Page 1.

clear blue sky so early in the morning that the city, half asleep, was taken by surprise. As rifles began to crack and anti-aircraft guns opened up, the natives scurried hither and thither through the streets.

It was announced here that Jijiga, near Harar, had again been bombed today. Details were lacking.

A high military source revealed that a group of the imperial guard had entered Makale, far north of the present Italian line, late yesterday after a brief fight.

It was believed to have been a flying night raid. It was known that some time ago, the Ethiopians raided Makale, but were driven out.

Selassie's Bodyguard Routed.

Asmara, Eritrea, April 4 (AP).—Italy's northern armies smashed the obstinate resistance of Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial bodyguard today.

Fascist headquarters said the Ethiopian defeat, in the second engagement which the bodyguard has undertaken in the last week, amounted almost to a decisive turn in the battle tide.

The Ethiopian forces were broken up and scattered in the direction of Quoram. Emperor Haile Selassie, himself, was said to be fleeing.

Italian officers said the Ethiopians put up an obstinate resistance against Italy's first army corps. They said the imperial guard gave the Alpine fighters a hard time on the difficult, mountainous terrain.

The Sabaudia division occupied the ridges east of Kessadzba with slight losses, forcing the Ethiopians to withdraw and were able to help the Alpine units with a flanking fire while the latter fought their determined way up the ridges on the south of the Mecam valley.

Once the ridges were occupied in the teeth of the desperate opposition, both divisions joined in attacking the enemy.

The Ethiopians held their position for a long time despite heavy losses, but finally retreated to the ridges of Addi Assel and Ghergi.

Complete Victory Forecast.

Rome, April 4 (U.P.).—Premier Benito Mussolini today indicated in a speech his belief that a complete Italian victory and the end of the war is not far off.

Military men here believed final defeat of the Ethiopians may be in sight. They saw the possibility that the converging Italian columns might trap the Emperor himself, entirely demolishing Ethiopian resistance and morale by his capture.

Today's air raid over Addis Ababa was expected to have a marked effect on Ethiopian courage.

The defeat at Lake Aschangi of Haile Selassie's imperial guard, which he led into battle in person, was proclaimed in a communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in chief.

Lake Aschangi lies 250 miles north-northeast of the capital, and not far south of it starts the best road in the kingdom, leading directly to Addis Ababa.

League Council to Meet.

Geneva, April 4 (U.P.).—While the Ethiopian forces were being hammered mercilessly back by the Italians, the League Council's committee of 13 today was summoned for next Wednesday to consider means of a peaceful settlement.

The committee consists of the 14 members of the Council itself, minus Italy. The meeting was called by its chairman, Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain. He was supposed to have acted because of the wave of public indignation in Britain over the new delay while the Italians were alleged to be wiping out the Ethiopians with poison gas.

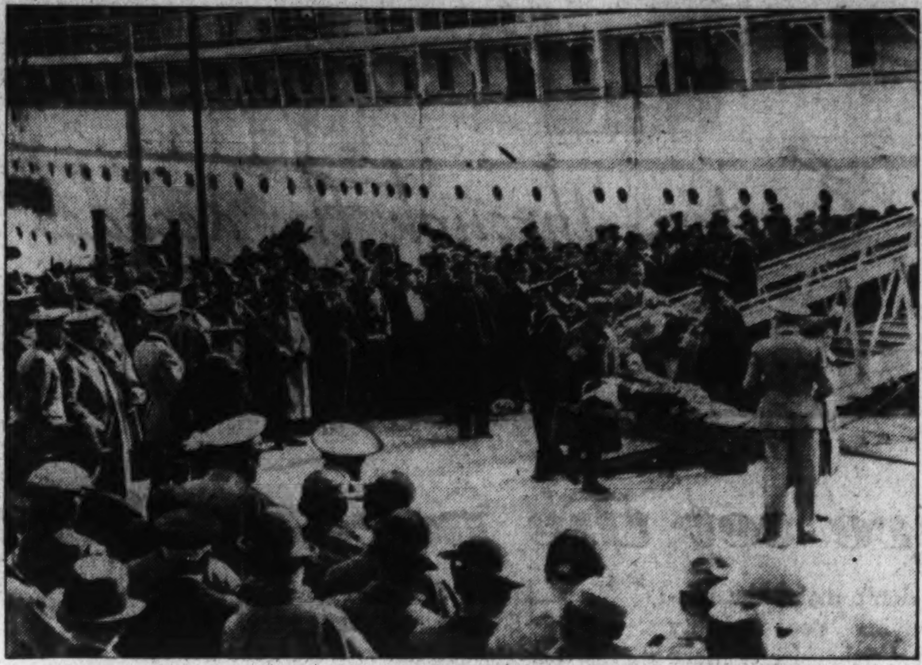
His decision was taken, despite desire not to negotiate until after Easter, April 12, when it offered to send a delegate with full powers. Committee members, however, felt they could not delay, but should meet at once to ascertain Italy's terms.

Ethiopia protested strongly to the League today against Italy's air raid on Addis Ababa. It charged flagrant violation of The Hague Convention of 1907 prohibiting bombardment of open (unfortified) towns.

The Ethiopian protest was addressed to all members of the League against an attack by "five Italian military aircraft."

"During the attack, numerous shots were fired from machine guns at a very low height," the protest said. "As the town is completely devoid of troops and without military defense . . . this hostile act constitutes an act of aggression against an open town and affords incontestable proof of the enemy's intention of bombarding it."

Italian Wounded Being Returned to Their Homeland



Wide World Photo.

A hospital ship unloading at Naples, Italy, where the Prince of Piedmont and other Italian officials were on hand to greet the casualties being returned from Ethiopian battlefields.

Grade Fatalities At 4-Year High

Despite the efforts of the railroads and various safety organizations to impress upon the public the necessity for exercising greater precaution in passing over highway-railroad grade crossings, more persons lost their lives in 1935 in accidents at grade crossings than in any year since 1931, according to complete reports for the year just received by the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday.

These reports showed that in 1935, 1,680 persons were killed in accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings. In 1934 fatalities resulting from such accidents totaled 1,554; in 1933, 1,511; in 1932, 1,525 and in 1931, 1,811. Persons injured in such accidents in 1935 totaled 4,658 or an increase of 358 compared with the preceding year. Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings in 1935 totaled 3,933 compared with 3,728 in 1934.

Hagood First to Greet Parker at Texas Post

San Antonio, Tex., April 4 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, recently removed by the War Department as commanding general of the Eighth Corps area and Third Army, was among the first to greet Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, an old college friend, when Parker arrived today ready to take over the command.

Gen. Hagood was removed after he criticized WPA spending.

The generals were friends in the University of South Carolina, as cadets in West Point and then later as instructors at West Point.

Councilor Again Heads Community Chest Unit

James A. Councilor, Washington certified public accountant, will again head the Community Chest Audit unit this year, Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Ative in the Community Chest sine its ineption, Mr. Counilor set up the first books and aounting system used by the organization.

Mrs. Hall Is Dead; Burial Wednesday

Mrs. Lucy Hall, wife of H. H. Hall, 7 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died early yesterday morning in Washington Sanitarium. She had been ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall came to Takoma Park from Mountain View, Calif., 16 years ago. She was born in LaPorte City, Iowa, and for several years was a school teacher in Topeka, Kans. In 1895 she was married to Hall, and the couple went to Oakland, Calif., where he was employed with the Pacific Press Co.

Among Mrs. Hall's living relatives are Miss Lulu Leech, a niece, who teaches at Washington Missionary College, and J. R. Ferren, of Mountain View, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

P. U. C. Agrees To $3,000,000 Gas Bond Sale

Proceeds Would Meet Bank Loans and a Maturing Issue.

Approval of the Public Utilities Commission was given yesterday to the proposal of the Washington Gas Light Co. and its subsidiaries to sell $3,000,000 worth of 4½ per cent bonds to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at par.

One-half of the proceeds are to be used to retire $1,500,000 6 per cent bonds maturing in October. The balance is to retire outstanding bank loans of $983,000 and to make capital additions to plant and equipment of the company.

Order of the commission approving the bond issue limited expenditure of the proceeds to those things. Out of the surplus moneys derived from the sale the company plans to purchase two new water gas generators for its east plant on the Anacostia River, east of the Navy Yard. They are expected to cost between $600,000 and $640,000.

Other improvements to increase productive capacity are planned by the company in the near future. Necessary funds may be borrowed from banks, or, if enacted soon enough, the pending gas-merger bill may permit sale of additional securities.

The new bond issue is to be retired in 20 years. Under the mortgage the company is to take up not less than $60,000 worth in each of the first two years and not less than $160,000 worth in each succeeding year. It may demand redemption of a larger amount at a decreasing premium, ranging from a maximum of 107 down to par 18 years from date of issue. Some changes were suggested by the commission n the mortgage agreement, including changing language which might have prevented payment of dividends on any additional stock issued while the bonds were outstanding.

Eastern Star Degrees.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, will confer degrees upon Robert Livingtson Bailey, Thomas D. Dunn and Miss Virginia Eherdnberg at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

MATHUSHEK
new
Spinet Grand
CABINET MODEL

. . . Requiring considerably less space, this outstanding piano development has the standard 88-note keyboard. Critics laud its tone. Reasonably priced. Terms. See it!

Booklet Sent

If it isn't a Mathushek, it isn't a Spinet Grand

Sold exclusively in Washington by
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

SHAW and BROWN CO.

JEWELERS 1114—F—St.
ANNOUNCE
SILVERSMITHS 1114—F—St.

Their Retirement From the Jewelry Business in Washington. Our Entire Stock of Exquisite Jewelry to Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow, April the 6th. Doors Open 9 A. M. Sharp. This Sale Will Be Without Precedent or Comparison—Do Not Confuse With Ordinary Sales—It's a Complete

LIQUIDATION

DIAMONDS AND RARE GEM-SET PIECES

1/2 PRICE

½ Price

The Famous Shaw & Brown Collection of Fine Mounted Diamonds—Diamond Set Pieces—Pearls—Sapphire and Ruby Jewelry Is One of the Most Important Assemblages in the City—The Shaw & Brown Co. Has Enjoyed the Distinction of Being One of the Outstanding Jewelry and Jewel Establishments in Washington—Its Reputation for the Very Highest Standards of Merchandising Is Known Far and Wide, So This Complete Disposal Sale

WILL BE SENSATIONAL

In Point of Value Giving.. Without Reservation Our Entire Stock of Jewels and Jewel Set Pieces Has Been Reduced to One-Half Its Selling Price, in Many Cases

MUCH LESS

THIS IS A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
NO RESERVATIONS

WATCHES—SILVERWARE—GIFTS—JEWELRY

Are All Included.. The Reductions in These Departments Range From 1-3 to 1-2 and More—There Are Hundreds of Exceptional Bargains.

BETTER PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY

WATCHES of Real MERIT
⅓ to ½ OFF
REGULAR PRICES—

SILVERWARE
Of the Finest Quality and Designs—Without Reservation—It Is Reduced to

½ Price AND LESS

ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SALES CASH
A Deposit Will Hold Any Selection

KNOX

WE HAPPEN TO HAVE THE right KNOX HAT TO FIT ANY MAN!

KNOX "VAGABOND"

The debonair "Vagabond" . . . the hat for sports and travel, in town and out. This famous "pack-in-your-pocket" felt holds its style and dash through hard wear and hard weather. That's why it holds first place among lightweight felts. In "Ovalized Sixteenths."

$5
Others to $20

KNOX "PREMIER"

Prime Minister of the Knox Cabinet. The custom-edge, fine texture and doe-skin finish all are eloquent of Knox style and enduring smartness. The "Premier" comes in sturdy lacquered luggage box. In "Ovalized Sixteenths."

$10

KNOX "5TH AVENUE"

It is fitting that the most famous avenue of fashion should give its name to this fashion-accepted hat. Ever popular. Of fine hand-worked Luxor felt with raw edged snap brim or unbound for "brims up." In "Ovalized Sixteenths."

$7

KNOX HATS . . . EXCLUSIVE AT RALEIGH HABERDASHER

6 DAYS TO EASTER . . . BE READY!

Manhattan Shirts

. . . need no introduction to men who know the very best shirts. Their graceful distinction is the result of fine fabrics . . . Their excellent fit is the result of years of effort. Manhattans are the authoritative standard for all occasions. The various weaves, patterns and colors, in Spring's smart new styles, are ready now!

$2 TO $5

ARROW SHIRTS

Arrow Shirts

. . . point the way to Easter with a colorful array of outstanding new hits in smart new designs and color combinations. It's easy to see that they knew a lot about cut and fit—those masters who styled the new Arrows. Every new collar version—including the widespread Duke of Kent—with famous-fitting Arrow collars.

$2 TO $3.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Hanan Shoes
In New Featherweight Models

They are truly representative of that honored name. Styled to lead the Easter promenade, but in such good taste that they are "never on parade." Ideal for Spring and early Summer. Calfskins and Kangaroo Kid—lighter in weight, yet they sacrifice not one iota of quality. Sizes 5 to 12, AAA to E.

$10.75 AND $12.50

"Touchstone!"
Models by HANAN

. . . in a few short weeks, have become the talk of the town! In the quality of their leathers and the manner of their making, they are a revelation at the price. Put your best foot forward for Easter in these fine shoes—fashioned of mellow Calfskins; custom, medium or narrow toes. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E.

$7.45

● PARKING SERVICE . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS AT OUR CURB ●

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Military March To Open Army Day Program

150 Units Will Participate in Parade Tomorrow; Bowley Is Marshal.

With a large military parade and banquet at night, the Military Order of the World War tomorrow eads the Capital in another obervance of Army Day.

The day, as President Roosevelt aid, "should remind us of the splendid service rendered by our soldiers n peace and war during our century and a half of national existence."

As expected thousands of spectators crowd the sidelines, a long mpressive procession of 150 marching units will move up Constitution venue tomorrow afternoon. At the ignal of a bugle sounded by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., rand marshal, the line will start at :45 p. m. It will cross the east laza of the U. S. Capitol, move to Constitution avenue, then head west. The march will extend to Seventeenth street.

The Presidential reviewing stand will be at Sixteenth street. President Roosevelt, the commander in chief of the Army, who is now vacationing in the South, is not expected to be there. But other fficers in high army command and members of the President's Cabinet will view the procession from this fficial point. Among the reviewing fficers will be Representative John . McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, whose ddress at the Mayflower Hotel banquet in the evening will be broadcast; Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, commander in chief of the Mlitary Order of the World War, and Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, local commander.

Erection of public reviewing tands along the parade avenue was being completed yesterday. There will be seating accommodations between FoFurth and Fifth streets, Seventh street, Fifteenth street and pposite the reviewing stand.

Police to March.

With Maj. Gen. Bowley at the head of the parade will be Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent f the Metropolitan Police, and a police platoon, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., parade committee hairman, announced yesterday.

Following the grand marshal's ivision will come four others in he main body of the parade. First here will be the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. A division of National Guard and organized reserve nits will be second. The R. O. T. C. and cadet corps will form the hird division, and finally there will e a division of nearly 100 veteran nd patriotic organizations.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A., as division marshal, will be t the head of the first section, and behind him will march the United States Army Band, the only musical unit given official permission to play the "Franklin D. Roosevelt" march.

Marshals of other divisions will e Col. John W. Oehmann, second; Lieut. Col. R. O. Barton, third, and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, fourth.

Twenty units of high school adets and Washington college reserve officers will march in the olorful third division. The ranks f young men will march to the music of the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. Band.

Issuing last-minute instructions to he marchers, Maj. Bettelheim yesterday announced assembly positions as follows: First division, New Jersey avenue, heading on B street outhwest; second division, between New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street; third division, South Capitol street, heading on E street outhwest; fourth division, Delaware avenue, south of B street outhwest.

Bowley to Speak.

In addition to Representative McSwain, speakers at the banquet in he evening will include Maj. Gen. Bowley and Lieut. Col. Ijams. Brig. Gen. Miles, as retiring chapter commander of the Military Order, will reside.

Sent to the Tomb of the Unknown oldier at Arlington by the Unknown Soldier Post, 1124, American Legion, Bronx County, N. Y., a egion memorial wreath will be seen n the parade tomorrow. The wreath was assigned a place of onor in the New York Army Day parade yesterday. It is 36 inches in iameter.

Because of the Army Day parade, ll bus lines crossing Constitution venue, will be assigned other outes beginning at 1:35 p. m. tomorrow. The Public Utilities Commission has issued a special order o keep the Alexandria, Barcroft nd Washington buses and the Arlington-Fairfax vehicles south of he avenue.

The Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis buses will be routed by he terminal at Eleventh and D streets, but will be kept off both Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues.

In his Army Day statement President Roosevelt listed, in addition to the work done by the Army in war, its achievements in opening the domain to settlement, in building canals and improving navigation, in extending the knowledge of preventive medicine and in aids to science.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia in a proclamation on the observance of Army Day yesterday called upon all Washington residents to display the American flag wherever appropriate.

Wirephoto: Stork Delivers 16-Pounder

Copyright by Associated Press.

One of the biggest babies of record, born in this Nation, is Henry Linne, jr., husky son of a Clear Lake, Iowa, farm couple. Dr. Francis A. Barber, 70-year-old practitioner, who delivered the child, was as jubilant as Dr. Dafoe. Henry, at 16 pounds, is a perfect child and weighed nearly two pounds more than the five Dionnes when they first saw the light of day.

Old Scottish Tragedy Is Basis Of Suit Before Supreme Court

Two Writers Seek Damages From Film Company, Alleging It Used Copyrighted Play on Sweetheart Poisoning to Make "Letty Lynton."

By the Associated Press.

The story of a "beautiful and extraordinary passionate" girl and her tragic affair with a "singing and guitar-playing lady killer" came before the Supreme Court yesterday in a copyright suit.

The Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and several affiliates asked the nine justices to find that the movie they produced from the tragedy did not violate a copyrighted play by Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayre Barnes, based on the same facts.

The authors already have won damages in the lower courts and have sued one New York picture house for $21,000 damages, plus attorneys' fees. This was based on 84 showings of the motion picture at $250 each. The Supreme Court was told it had been exhibited in 8,000 theaters.

Both the play and the movie, Metro-Goldwin said, were based on a sensational trial in Scotland in 1857 when a beautiful Scotch girl was acquitted of poisoning her lover.

Intimate details of this were included in a series of "notable British trials" published in 1927. This account was admitted as the basis of the copyrighted play by Sheldon and Barnes, which Will Hays, movie czar, declined to let be made into a movie.

A British novelist, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, wrote a novel also based on the 1927 trial volume. Metro-Goldwyn purchased the movie rights of the novel and studio writers shaped it into the movie "Letty Lynton."

The movie version was said to have eliminated "salacious" and objectionable scenes that caused Hays to ban the copyrighted play.

Detailed differences in the plots, characters and "emotional results" between the trial, play, novel and movie—all dealing with the same facts—were set out in the Metro-Goldwyn brief filed with the court.

The movie company also said that certain "scenes, dramatic incidents, and devices" that had proved popular with the public in "Mr. Wu," "Four Walls," and "Our Dancing Daughters,"—previous pictures it had produced—were incorporated in "Letty Lynton."

It listed the titles of hundreds of motion pictures, which, the Supreme Court was told, were based on similar sources that were the "public domain of literary, or dramatic material."

For instance, the justices were told "Abraham Lincoln" had been the basis for five movies and 23 plays; "Oliver Twist," four movies and seven plays, and "Scarlet Letter," four movies and 21 plays.

Witnesses Excused From Ritter Case

By the Associated Press.

Prosecution and defense in the impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, of Florida, yesterday excused 29 witnesses from appearing in the trial, to start in the Senate tomorrow. The action was a result of the Senate's elimination from article 7 of the impeachment of charges that the judge acted improperly in power and banking cases tried before him.

Among the witnesses excused today was Charles A. Russell, of this city, special counsel for the city of Miami in fighting efforts by the Florida Power & Light to enjoin the city from enforcing an electric rate reduction ordinance.

Denying he was the "star witness" of the prosecution in the impeachment case against Ritter, as claimed by defense counsel, Russell said yesterday he had "nothing whatever to do" with bringing the impeachment.

He said his sole activity was in trying to get Ritter disqualified from sitting in the power case on the ground he was "prejudiced." He said he had talked with no one about the impeachment.

Miss Perkins Denies Charge She Is an Alien

Answers 'Whispers' by Asserting She Was Born in Boston.

By the Associated Press.

Two letters which Secretary Perkins said were meant to reply to a political "whispering campaign" were made public last night by the Labor Department.

In the letters, Miss Perkins said she was born in Boston on April 10, 1882, of New England parentage and that her husband, Paul Wilson, of New York, also was American born.

She said there were no Jews in her ancestry.

"If I were a Jew I would make no secret of it," she said. "On the contrary, I would be proud to acknowledge it."

One of the letters went to Mrs. W. MacMillan, of New York City, who had asked the Labor Department chief whether rumors that she was a foreign-born Jewess were true.

After telling how her ancestors had lived in various parts of New England since the seventeenth century, Miss Perkins said:

"I have written you at length, my dear Mrs. MacMillan, because a number of similar letters of inquiry in recent weeks had led me to the conclusion that some rumor intended to be malicious is in circulation and that for the ease of mind of all interested, I should not ignore it.

Political Purpose.

"The purpose, although obscure, appears to be political, as those who are circulating it do not know me and therefore can have no personal ill-will toward me.

"The utter un-Americanism of such a whispering campaign, the appeal to racial prejudice and the attempt at political propaganda by unworthy innuendo must be repugnant to all honorable men and women.

"I am sorry that you should have been troubled by this un-American type of propaganda, but am much gratified at your courteous and kind inquiry. I have answered you at length in order that you may tell the truth to any friend who, as you say, has raised the question with you."

She said the settlers on the Perkins side was John Perkins, who came to America in 1630, took up land in Ipswich, Mass., and that her mother's family came from old New England settlers who arrived in the middle of the seventeenth century. She added that both lines were English and Scotch.

The second letter went to Charles F. Woods, of Riverside, Calif., who had sent the Secretary a copy of a bulletin he said had been circulated by the Associated Farmers of Riverside County.

"Authentic" Information.

This bulletin was headed:

"According to information received and believed to be authentic and reliable, 'Miss Frances Perkins,' Secretary of Labor, admits having been married to Paul Wilson in Boston, Mass., in February, 1910, and living in Newton, Mass., at that time. The only marriage on record at that place and for that time is the following certified copy on file."

The bulletin printed a copy of a marriage license issued to Paul Wilson and Matilda Wutzki in West Newton, Mass.

The birth place of both the bride and bridegroom was given as Russia.

In reply, Miss Perkins said:

"I was not married to Paul Wilson in Massachusetts in February, 1910, and I never resided in Newton, Mass., in my life. The marriage certificate of a Paul Wilson and a Matilda Wutzki is, of course, that of other individuals.

"The true facts are these: I was married to Paul Caldwell Wilson in Grace Church, New York City, by the Rev. Charles Slattery on September 26, 1913. It was my husband's only marriage and my only marriage."

Sportsmen Name Bender.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Pa., April 4.—John Bender was elected president of the Berlin Sportsmen's Association at the annual business meeting. Austin Blubaugh was chosen vice president and Harry Dively secretary. The club will hold its annual banquet April 16.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

**Exacting work calls for the exact style of glasses*

A lessening of eye strain through wearing proper glasses makes work less tiresome, and increases efficiency. Let our expert optometrists fit you—there are many attractive frames from which to choose.

Castelberg's
1004 F ST. N.W.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

FOR HER EASTER

BLUE GRASS

"Fragrant the fertile earth after soft showers"
A scent to compliment a high spirit . . .
fresh, exciting, imparts gayety and pace.

Elizabeth Arden

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LIFETIME FURNITURE—BEDDING—RUGS—LAMPS—DRAPERIES—DECORATOR SERVICE

SHOWN AS DOUBLE BED

To Make Room for Some New Shipments We Are Offering

25 Fine Karpen Twin Studio Couches

(Selling regularly from $49.50 to $55)

AT $39.50

This is not just another Studio Couch, but a finely built Karpen Couch with innerspring mattress units in both sections and three spring-filled pillows. Other features include crowned center construction to prevent sagging, welted front and sides, button-tufted with matching material, covering over springs and unusually attractive and good quality living room covers. These are all we can offer at this low price. They will sell out quickly. So come in early tomorrow and select yours.

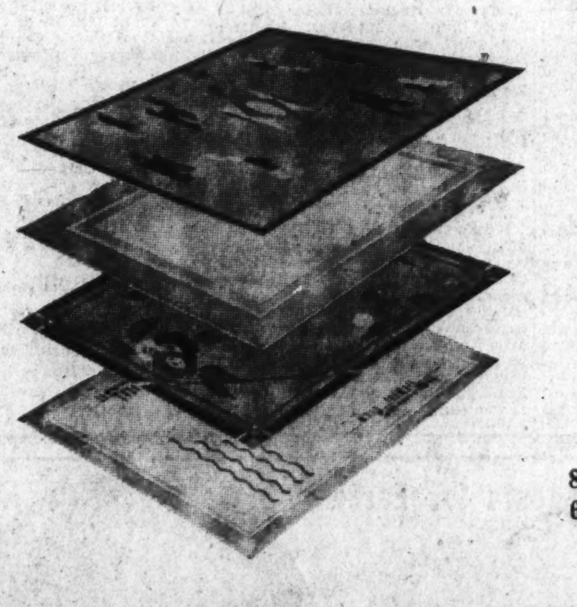
SHOWN AS TWIN BEDS

3-Piece Suite
SLIP COVERS

Mayer & Co. covers are custom built to fit and fit correctly.

With Box Pleats $29.95
With Plain Skirting $24.75

For average size 3-piece Suites Pillow Back Styles Slightly Higher



Choose
Summer Rugs
While Stocks Are Complete

Now is the time to get the best selections of Summer Rugs. The stocks are large and complete and the patterns are beautiful.

Highland Plaid Rugs

9x12 ft. $10.95

8x10 ft. $9.95
4x7 ft. $4.95
6x9 ft. $7.50
30x60 inches . $2.25

Rattania Texture Plaid Rugs—9x12 Feet $14.95
Smart Suraka Sisal Rugs—Size 9x12 Feet $39.50

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

PARKING . . . DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE . . . YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

Re-Zoning Plea Assures Span Aid From U. S.

Completion of Approach Will Be Speeded by Owners' Petitionfl

Completion of the Lee boulevard approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge was assured yesterday, when property owners along the boulevard in the vicinity of Hatfield agreed to petition the county board for re-zoning the area from business to residential "A."

The action removes the objections of the Federal authorities, who announced Thursday that Federal funds were being withheld for the completion of the highway because the property along the right of way had been re-zoned business.

In a letter sent yesterday to members of the county board, Attorney Thomas W. Philips said:

"I am instructed by my clients, Ashton C. Jones, sr., Ashton C. Jones, jr., W. M. Stone and L. R. Eakin, to notify you that they will take imediate steps to request officially that you re-zone to 'Residential A' their property which was recently zoned for 'Local Business.'

"These gentlemen believe that your action in zoning the property for business use was eminently proper and to the best interests of the taxpayers of this county. However, they understand that the United States Bureau of Public Roads has refused to comply with its agreement to furnish some of the funds necessary to complete this project because of the re-zoning mentioned, and it is their sincere desire to in no way interfere with the project, effecting, as it does, the interests of citizens of the county.

"They are taking this action solely as a result of this apparent interference in the local government of Arlington County by an agency of the Federal Government."

Mr. Philips stated that the request will be advertised this week in accordance with the law and that the matter should come before the local appeal board the later part of the month and final action taken by the county board early in May.

George M. Yeatman, when advised of the request, said: "I have conferred with W. E. A. McShea and W. P. Ames, the two other members of the board which voted with me to rezone the property in question to local business and will be pleased to comply with the request of the owners to re-zone back to "residential A," thus voting with Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder and F. F. Chew, the two members of the board who opposed us, thus making the action unanimous."

Refusing to accept a strip of the triangle dividing North Hartford and North Highland street in Clarendon as settlement of the controversy over the ownership of North Hartford street, the county board in special session yesterday unanimously voted to settle the question of ownership of the road in court.

Robert W. Gaines, owner of the property, offered to give the county a strip of the triangle amounting to 491.5 square feet, with the understanding that the section of North Hartford street in question become a part of the property which he claims to have purchased. The board refusing to accept the offer, he informed it he would demand a payment of $5 a square foot for the entire triangle.

It was pointed out that the strip of the triangle offered by Gaines to widen North Highland street would in no way relieve traffic conditions at that point.

Residents strongly protested closing that section of the street.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields informed the board that he was opposed to the closing of any street in the county. What is needed most, he said, is the widening of all county roads.

Bloc Opposing War In '17 to Be Feted

Members of Congress who voted against United States participation in the World War will be honored again at a ceremony in Statuary Hall at the Capitol tomorrow morning at 0 o'clock.

Before the statue of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, Representatives Knutson (Republican) and Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, will make brief speeches, along with Col. Arthur W. Little, World War veteran, who opposed American participation while an editor of Pearson's Magazine. Senator George J. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, has been invited to attend.

Norris, Knutson and Lundeen were among the 56 members of both houses who voted against American entry into the war. The ceremony is to be sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of War.

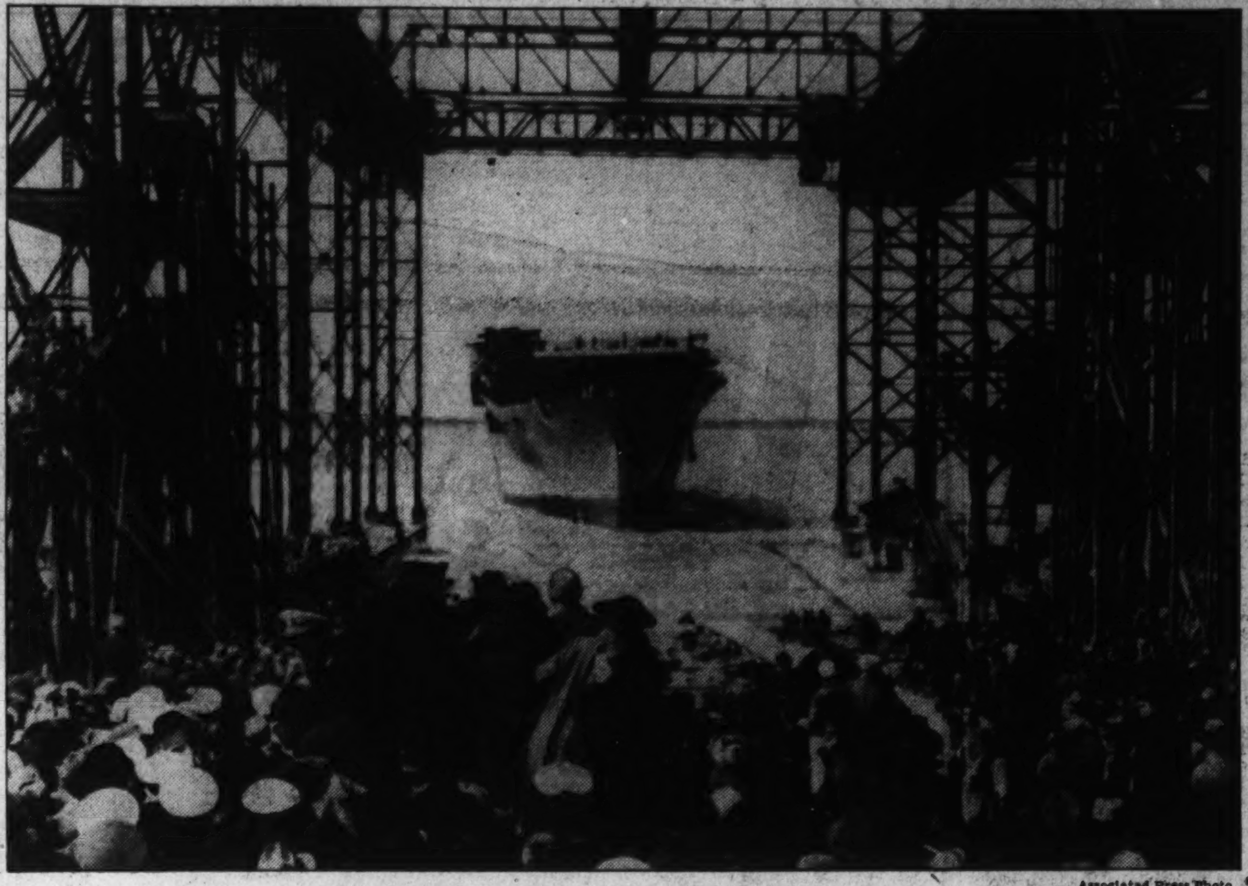
Cumberland Moose Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 4.—William H. Jenkins was elected dictator of Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, at the annual meeting yesterday. Other officers elected are C. A. Eyre, vice dictator; Edward Habeeb, prelate; Frank A. Frye, treasurer; Joseph L Wolfe, trustee; F. G. Dreyer, delegate to supreme convention, and Thomas A. Smith, alternate.

At the Sign of the Moon
New Spring Woolens Now on Display
Established 1898
SUIT or TOPCOAT
TAILORED TO ORDER
$27.50 to $50.00
Place your Easter Order now. Values that please.
Mertz & Mertz
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

U. S. S. Yorktown, New Aircraft Carrier, Launched at Norfolk, Va.



Associated Press Photo.

The Navy's new 17,000-ton aircraft carrier is pictured sliding down the ways, after being christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Built at a cost of $19,000,000, it becomes the first ship launched in the Roosevelt naval construction program.

'Vague' Tax Details Assailed

Continued from Page 1.

tax on corporate earnings based on amounts retained for reserves and a flat 90 per cent "windfall" tax on refunded processing taxes.

Chamber Sees Difficulties.

Despite a broad cross-section of business opposition, it was reported that the committee will insist on the main outlines of its plan, with possibly some favored treatment for corporations carrying large debts. At least one Democrat on the committee, Representative John D. Dingell, of Michigan, will seek moderation of the "windfall" tax on packing houses showing losses, and who claim they may be forced out of business by the high levy. He may suggest a 75 per cent tax.

A discussion of the Government's finances is slated tomorrow, with Budget Director Daniel Bell, and Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant, before the committee.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday in its Washington review of National business affairs, saw "an amazingly large number of practical difficulties in trying to translate the President's tax theories ihto concrete legislation.'

Demand Detailed Bill.

"Congress has labored with the President's proposals for more than a month, but, as yet, has not been able to produce a definite plan," the chamber stated.

"Only a rough outline in the form of a report from the House Ways and Means sub-committee has come forward. This sketchy document is now the basis of committee hearings. Committee witnesses are restricted in their testimony to the tentative proposals in the report.

"In these circumstances, some business representatives, quite naturally, have been reluctant to appear before the House Committee. They hold that a detailed bill should be first drafted, giving ample time for study and analysis. Their attitude is that generalizations on the revolutionary tax proposals would merely add to the confusion and misunderstanding already existing, even among Congressmen themselves.

"Consequently, some business spokesmen may postpone their presentations until the Senate Finance Committee begins hearings, when, it is hoped, a concrete plan will be available."

Misuse of Power Seen.

The chamber's review called attention to business testimony at the hearings that the proposed corporate earnings tax would retard recovery and re-employment; wouid work a severe hardship on corporations with little or no accumulated surplus; would penalize prudent and thrifty management; and would "misuse" the taxing power to enforce economic changes.

"The question, therefore, troubling many business men," said the chamber, "is why the Administration insists on discarding a tried and proven corporate tax system and substituting in its place a system, that, at best, would be uncertain in yield and complicated in administration."

The chamber said that "what was described by the President as a simplified tax program becomes more and more complicated and involved as the legislative draftsmen struggle to write the proposals into definite tax schedules."

Appearance of Budget Director Bell and Treasury General Counsel Oliphant before the committee tomorrow was requested by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member, and assent was given by Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering.

Denies There Is a Feud.

Committee Democrats asked Treadway if he was seeking to renew his "feud" with Bell, but Treadway denied there was a "feud." He said he wanted to question these witnesses on "Government finances."

"I simply want them to attest to the accuracy of yield estimates ($799,000,000) and to what affect the bill will have on business," he said.

Witnesses appearing before the committee yesterday included Alden A. Potter, of Bethesda, Md., who said he questioned "the political sincerity of the Administration in the tax bill," and advanced various economic theories of his own.

Henry Belz, of the Belz Provision Co., of St. Louis, reiterated testimony advanced by several small packers that the Administration's proposed 90 per cent "windfall" tax would force them to liquidate and said most of them would have been bankrupt already if AAA had not been invalidated.

Says Packers Bore Tax.

Belz argued that most of the packers had absorbed the pork processing tax and not passed it on.

"If the 'windfall' tax is levied," he said, "I don't know of one small packer in St. Louis who will not be in the hands of the Government."

Neal Bassett, of the Accident & Casualty Insurance Co., of Switzerland, asked that foreign insurance companies be accorded the same low rates as those offered American insurance companies and banks, while Allen Cornelius, of Nashville, Tenn., represented the case of 21 processed flour millers. Cornelius asked lowering of the "windfall" tax to 85 or 80 per cent and changes in the proposed stock tax refund.

Doubt Processing Taxes.

If hearings are concluded tomorrow, the committee will pass the balance of the week drafting tax proposals in definite bill form and have them ready for House consideration by the following Tuesday, Chairman Doughton said.

Doughton expressed doubt that processing taxes, proposed by the President, and already sidetracked by the House committee, will be reconsidered by the group. Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, who hopes to get hearings under way by April 13, plans to "consider" the President's recommendation for $221,000,000 in processing taxes. A number of Senate Republicans and Democrats, however, are predicting they will not be accepted by the Senate.

Estate of F. L. Glaize Bequeathed to Widow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 4.—The will of the late Fred L. Glaize, sr., Winchester business man and president of the city council, was admitted to record here this week. It disposes of one of the largest estates in northern Virginia, and directs that Mrs. Katie Boyd Glaize, his widow, be given all the property, real and personal, for the duration of her life. The property then is to pass to two sons.

Navy Plane Carrier Launched

Continued from Page 1.

and the shouts of the thousands who jammed the sprawling yards of the shipbuilding company, the newly christened ship splashed stern-first into the water.

Sped by momentum from the journey down the ways, she rode far out into the James, where waiting tugboats jockeyed her into position alongside the outfitting pier. There her machinery, guns and other appointments will be installed to fit her for commissioning. That will require about six months.

Party Guests of Builders.

Following the ceremony, the launching party was taken on a tour of the Mariners' Museum and then were guests of the shipbuilding company at a buffet luncheon at the James River Country Club.

Should the Yorktown, when outfitted and placed in service, be called into action, her planes would swarm into the air from catapulting machines capable of developing the 120,000 horsepower necessary to propel aircraft from the ship as she moves at her rated speed of 34 knots. Returning, they would alight on a deck nearly 2 acres in extent. The ship is 810 feet long and 92 feet wide. Her weight is about 17,000 tons.

The Yorktown would largely rely on her planes—mostly bombers—for her own defense. Her armor plate is light and she carries only machine guns, anti-aircraft cannon and guns capable of sinking small surface craft.

The Yorktown is the second aircraft carrier to be constructed as such. The first was the Ranger, somewhat smaller, launched on February 25, 1933. The Navy has three others of the same type, but they were converted from colliers and battle cruisers.

A number of high Navy officials, members of Congress and other dignitaries attended the launching ceremonies. Groups of students from Georgia Tech and the University of Pennsylvania were among the spectators.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew here yesterday, returned by plane to Washington this afternoon.

Roman Holy Week Quietest in Years

Vatican City, April 4 (AP).—The emptiest Holy Week Rome has seen for many decades begins tomorrow when Pope Pius receives the decorated palms from the Bresca family of San Remo. They have supplied the Pontiff's palms for the Sunday before Easter since 1585.

The Easter period, which always has been a favorite time for tourists and pilgrims, finds the Eternal City with few visitors this year.

One of the reasons is that the Italians are busy with their war against Ethiopia and equally concerned with resisting the sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

The troubled European situation, combined with Pope Pius' declining strength, have served to deprive the Roman Holy Week of its accustomed glory.

Simonds Memorial Services Is Today

Memorial services for Frank H. Simonds, distinguished journalist and commentator on international affairs, will be held in Washington Cathedral today at 2:45 p. m.

The services are open to the public without cards of admission. Leaders of the diplomatic corps and members of Congress will be present.

Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun will deliver the commemorative address and the services will be conducted by Canon Albert Lucas, Headmaster of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will pronounce benediction. Music will be furnished by the Cathedral choir of men and boys.

Boy's Body Recovered.

Hagerstown, Md., April 4.—The body of George H. Porterfield, 13, son of Joseph Porterfield, was recovered tonight from a local water-filled quarry where the boy drowned tonight.

Crowds to See Blossom Show At Best Today

Ten Special Trains, Bus, Air and Auto Traffic to Bring Thousands.

Continued from Page 1.

ciation reported a formidable invasion of tourists. A cross-check of hotels showed that the majority of them are filled or will be filled today. From Washington Terminal came the information ten "cherry blossom specials" will unload their cargo of sightseeing excursionists at Union Station this morning.

Bus lines were glad to say business was brisk. The same went for the sightseeing coach and the bus charter people.

The influx would be still greater, they agreed, if the weather were warmer and if the recent flood had not led prospective tourists to believe this year's blossom display was washed out.

While hotels and transportation interests have made arrangements for unusually heavy business this week-end, their spokesmen expressed the opinion that patronage will be even greater next week-end—Easter. Parks officials said that, although the cherry blossoms will be at their best today and early this week, enough of a display will be left Easter Sunday to make the trip to West Potomac Park worthwhile.

The celebrated trees, Japan's token of friendship to the United States, proved again yesterday that they can "take it." Last month they were steeped so long in flood waters that many thought the delicate plants had been drowned. Early yesterday they underwent six hours of below freezing temperatures, garnished with snow flurries in a 28-mile wind, and emerged flushed but victorious.

Solicitous park officials triumphantly declared the flowers, daintily stepping out of their buds, were not injured one whit. The 70-odd members of the United States Park Police Department received their perennial orders to prepare for whatever can happen when thousands of men, women and children descend en masse upon the flower-framed Tidal Basin.

The "on to Washington" spirit that will take hold seriously today won't be relaxed until Easter is passed. Congressional attaches expect the year's largest gallery crowds in the House and Senate this week. The White House, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution and other tourist temples are similarly battening down for a grand rush.

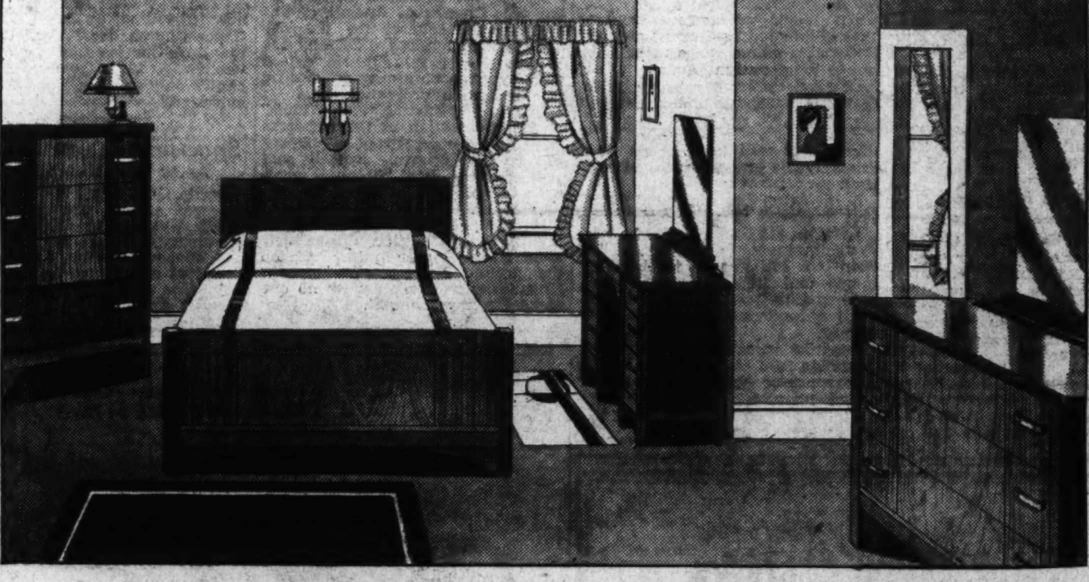
The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade estimates more than 200,000 sightseers will visit the city during the next 10 days. Miss Margaret Clore, information director, says she has answered approximately 2,500 inquiries regarding the blossoms.

Oil-Burning Boiler
SALESMAN
Wanted, experienced man with heating and builders contact. America's best product. Excellent proposition to the right man. Apply Room 704, Chandler Bldg.

EASTER SPECIAL
KRYPTOK LENSES
Improve your appearance
Invisible Bifocal
One pair to see far and near. $12 value. $6.95
Cylindrical or Tinted Not Included
Octagon Rimless Complete
Fine quality, clear lenses
One pair to see far or near. $6.95
We maintain only an exclusive Optical Service. Scientific eye-examination by a registered Optometrist.
812 F ST. N.W. SHAH OPTICAL CO. Est. 25 Years
Oculist Prescriptions Filled by Registered Optometrist
Save as much as one-half during this opportunity sale

"Looks like everybody's buying a General Electric Refrigerator!"
Every minute of every day somebody buys a G-E Refrigerator. It will prove a thrifty investment in your home, too—for a General Electric's savings will go on month after month, year after year.
Famous General Electric Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism Now Gives "Double the Cold" and USES LESS CURRENT Than Ever.
A General Electric actually costs so much less to own, and can be so easily paid for out of its own savings, that every home can afford this finest of all refrigerators.
Priced as low as $139.50
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-1330 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

NACHMAN'S EASTER GIFT
AN EASTER LILY FREE TO YOU
A Beautiful Potted Plant With Every Purchase of $10.00 or More
Week of April 6th to 11th, Inclusive



3-PC. GENUINE WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM SUITE
Another Nachman value sensation! Two-tone genuine walnut veneer, full size bed, vanity and chest of drawers for $59—dresser, if desired, $20 additional—we'll let you decide the actual value of the suite. It's outstanding . . . See it tomorrow!
THREE PIECES $59
Dresser to Match $20
PAY AS YOU LIKE! MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 Ninth St. N.W.
Washington's Popular Furniture Store

Sally Sothern suggests for Easter
Southern Dairies
ICE CREAM
EASTER RABBIT
Thrill the youngsters and delight the grown-ups with this perfect climax to a perfect Easter dinner . . . The rabbit, in true-to-life colors, is made of tempting Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Pistachio Ice Cream.
ICE CREAM EASTER EGG—serving 8 persons—$1.25
The "yolk" is Buttered-Pecan, the "white" is Vanilla and the "shell" a delicious Chocolate Ice Cream, beautifully decorated.
INDIVIDUAL MOLDS—$1.75 per doz. Cute little chicks, calla lilies, rabbits, eggs and other appropriate Easter shapes.
Sealtest
Southern Dairies Ice Cream
All Easter Specialties should be ordered 48 hours in advance—through your Southern Dairies Dealer. Or telephone Southern Dairies.
$1.50
SERVING 12 PERSONS

Second Murder Charge Hinted Facing Myers

Death Penalty Rumored as Possible in Killing Involving Cleary.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Rockville, Md., April 4.—Ernest W. Myers, Baltimore gunman, found guilty yesterday of first degree murder in the "mistaken identity" slaying of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route carrier, has not escaped the shadow of the gallows, despite the fact the jury which heard his trial returned a verdict which barred capital punishment.

As the sleek "mobsman" and racketeer paced his cell in Montgomery County Jail today, awaiting the automatic sentence which must be meted out under the decision of the venire, Lieut. Floyd Truscott, of the Washington police, revealed that Myers may be tried for another murder.

"Our case will be stronger than the Wilson case," said Truscott.

Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman, of the Wilson squad, concurred with Lieut. Truscott, but would say no more.

No Questioning.

Meanwhile, State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who successfully prosecuted Myers, denied late today that he will allow the prisoner to be questioned by Baltimore detectives in connection with the murder of Charles Gaither, No. 1 Baltimore gambler and racketeer, "taken for a ride and slain" a week ago today.

Pugh said the same attitude will be taken toward attempts to question Cleary or Dewey Jenkins, small-time gambler and informer, held as a material witness and for conspiracy in the Wilson murder case.

"Myers is a Federal prisoner," said Pugh emphatically.

U. S. Prisoner.

"He has appealed his conviction. He remains a Federal prisoner until he is sentenced. Cleary and Jenkins are Federal prisoners also."

The cell of Myers is atop the courthouse here, at the opposite end of the jail corridor from the cell of Cleary, whose testimony was used to convict him. The two are out of earshot of one another.

Gaither's slaying, according to underworld tales in Baltimore, was because he gambled away a part of the defense money which was raised to save Albert Sutton and Albert McDermott, alias James (Slim) Dunn.

Police are working on the theory that Gaither was entrusted with some money to be used in the cases, which are to be tried in Cumberland April 13.

He got into a dice game, police believe, and before the ivory cubes had stopped dancing disastrously across the table, he had lost the funds. He then tried frantically to raise funds to compensate for his losses, but could not.

The ride, ace homicide men say, was the result.

Killing by Proxy.

They do not, of course, see any actual connection between Myers, Cleary, Jenkins, McDermott and Sutton and the killing, for the five have been prisoners of the law for many months. The belief is that underworld pals of theirs did the job in Baltimore. The killing came at the height of the lottery racket war in the Maryland metropolis.

Thirty-two defendants, 26 of them policemen, are to appear in criminal court in Baltimore a week from today for arraignments on "numbers racket" conspiracy charges, growing out of heated gambling feuds.

Special precautions now are being taken to protect Cleary, "the man behind the mask," from gangland's swift vengeance. Armed county policemen patrol the courthouse.

Meanwhile, it was learned tonight that McDermott and Sutton have promised to make Cleary "burn with them" if he testifies against them in Cumberland.

"Wait till I get on that stand," Sutton is reported to have said in his cell at District Jail.

"I'll tell what I know about Cleary, which is plenty. If we burn, he'll burn with us."

Sunrise Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 4.—Plans are being made by youth organizations of Lynchburg for a sunrise prayer service, to be held Easter Sunday at 5:45 a. m. in Riverside. The parks department will erect a rugged cross and a platform in the park for the service.

New Charge Hinted

Post Staff Photo.

ERNEST WELLINGTON MYERS.

Roosevelt Due To Disembark Early in Week

Sun-Tanned President Gets Mails, Catches Two Bonefish.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., April 4.—Well tanned and refreshed by two weeks on the open seas of this southern clime, President Roosevelt turned thoughts tonight to a return ashore and possibly to the busy days ahead in this campaign year.

His ship, the U. S. S. Potomac, lay within striking distance of the United States coast line and there were indications the President was preparing for a debarkation early next week.

Reports from him have indicated one of the most pleasurable of these annual cruises, with fishing luck exceptionally good and the weather almost ideal.

The President moved today to Southwest Point, New Providence Island, farther north, but the wind was too strong during most of the day for fishing.

He sent the following message to Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary:

"Caught two bonefish and other varieties yesterday at Middle Bight. Moved this morning to Southwest Point, New Providence. Wind too strong for fishing at present, but may moderate in late afternoon."

Already some of the work ahead has been tackled by Mr. Roosevelt. Naval planes brought to him the latest business and mail from the White House.

The anchorage of the Potomac in the last 24 hours has been at Middle Bight, Andros Island, about 250 miles off shore from here.

The President has indicated a desire to visit briefly at his Warm Springs, Ga., home on the return to Washington, possibly for a day.

Christ Child Group Selects Officers

Mary V. Merrick, founder of the Washington Christ Child Society, will be its president for another year, the board announced yesterday following the election.

New officers chosen with Miss Merrick are: Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. James A. Emery and Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, first, second and third vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Charles P. Neill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Cahill, assistant secretary; Miss Borredell Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Semmes, treasurer, and Mrs. Lewis Watkins, assistant treasurer.

Board members planned an annual meeting for the society April 28 at Christ Child headquarters. Dr. George C. Ruhland, director of the health department, will be principal speaker.

Flooring
EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

The Un-Usual in Pianos at JORDAN'S

New Styles—New Creations in Uprights and Grands. See this attractive display before buying.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

890,000 Offered For Morro Claims

Philadelphia, April 4 (AP).—Operators of the liner Morro Castle, sweptby fire off Asbury Park, N. J., with a loss of 125 lives, have offered to settle all claims out of court for a total of $890,000.

Counsel for a group of claimants disclosed the proposal today and announced a committee of lawyers in New York is considering a plan of settlement. The original offer was $14,284, the value of the charred hulk salvaged from the Jersey coast after the disaster on September 8, 1934.

Howard M. Long, who announced the offer, estimated the money would cover about 55 per cent of the provable claims.

Civil actions to recover damages, tentatively scheduled for trial in New York Federal Court May 4, may be continued until October, pending consideration of the settlement offer, Long said.

New Reich Airliner Completes Flight

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, April 4 (U.P.).—Germany's giant new Zeppelin, Hindenburg, rested tonight in its hangar at Santa Cruz, 25 miles from Rio De Janeiro, after completing its maiden trans-Atlantic crossing.

The huge airship was moored safely to its mobile mast at 6:20 a. m. after a first attempt had proved unsuccessful. The mooring cable broke when the dirigible nosed gently against the mast and the giant of the air drifted away. It was necessary to secure it by hand. It was the only mishap of the flight.

Passengers unanimously praised the craft's behavior on the flight despite severe storms encountered en route. Commander Ernst A. Lehmann, in charge of the flight, described the new airship as "faster and more stable than the Graf Zeppelin." He explained the trip from Friedrichshafen took longer than the time set by the Graf on its South American flights because the Hindenburg was unable to cross the Belgian and French frontiers. Because of the international tension, the course of the ship was changed when it left Germany last Tuesday and its route took it across the Netherlands and over the English Channel.

18 Fishermen Drowned.

Oslo, Norway, April 4 (U.P.).—Eighteen fishermen were drowned and many fishing boats were missing today after a severe storm in the Province of Finmark.

John McCormack Plans Retirement Next Year

London, April 4 (U.P.).—John McCormack, Irish tenor, announced tonight that he will retire next year afetr a farewell concert in London. McCormack is 51. He intimated he may renounce his American citizenship to become minister of arts of the Irish Free State.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

This Mild, Pure Soap Will Bring the Fragrance of Spring to Your Bath

ROMER Bath Tablets

Box of 30.... ★89c

Assorted Lavender (blue), Rose (coral), Gardenia (white), Verbena (yellow), and Jasmin (green) odeurs to the box.

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Guard Your Health . . . Weigh Daily With a Reliable . . .

MY-WATE Bathroom Scale

A $1.98 Value.. $1.49★

Let these accurate scales guard your health and figure. Enameled finish, in white and boudoir pastels. They tuck away when not in use.

Weighs to 250 Pounds

SALE of Toiletries

All ★ Items Specially Priced For

MONDAY and TUESDAY Only!

Tooth Pastes

50c Iodent Tooth Paste	34c
50c Detoxol Tube	*35c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube	*35c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste	21c
50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste	29c

75c Barnard Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic and $1.00 Eden's Dry Shampoo *(Discontinued)*
Both for ★59c

50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and 25c Cake Beauty Soap
Both for ★37c

Face Powders

$1.00 June Valery Face Powder	49c
55c Java Face Powder	*37c
Marvelous Face Powder	55c
$1.00 Alice Corry Face Powder (Discontinued)	*17c
$1.00 Inspiration Face Powder	79c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
Ayeristocrat Face Powder	85c
Evening in Paris Face Powder	$1.10

Popular Rouges

60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	*40c
75c Dorin Rouge	55c
55c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
83c Tangee Cream Rouge	75c
75c Inspiration Rouge	49c
Hudnut Marvelous Rouge	55c

SKIN LOTIONS

50c Woodbury After-Shave Lotion	*21c
25c Jergens Skin Lotion	21c
55c Ponds Skin Freshener	42c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
35c Campanas Italian Balm	29c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	39c

Talcum Powders

25c Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
25c Ja-pal-mo Talcum Powder	*11c
Houbigant Talcum Powder	50c
25c Barnard Floral Talcums, pound can	*13c
25c Ammens Prickly Heat Powder	*18c
Evening in Paris Talcum Powder	55c
Yardley Lavender Talcum Powder	55c
Coty Talcums, Assorted	50c

Formerly Sold for $2.75! (Discontinued)
Evening in Paris Triple Vanity
Loose or cake powder, permanent lipstick, and rouge. In a smart, modernistic case . . . with puffs. $1.49

Face Creams

60c Hoppers Youth Cleansing Cream	*44c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	*37c
Ayer Luxuria Cream	85c
60c E. W. Hopper's Restorative Cream	*40c
75c Inspiration Liquefying Cream	59c
50c Ja-pal-mo Liquefying Cream	*33c
30c Woodbury Cold Cream, jar	*18c
35c Manners Theatrical Cold Cream, ½-lb. tin	*19c

TOILET SOAPS

25c Thompsons Castile Soap	*13c
5c Camay Soap	12 for 51c
6c Lux Toilet Soap	5 for 29c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 for 25c
5c Palmolive Soap	3 for 13c
6c Lifebuoy Soap	3 for 17c

Dusting Powders

80c Deltah Dusting Powder	*59c
$1.00 Moret Dusting Powder	89c
75c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder	49c
$1.00 Inspiration Dusting Powder	79c
Hudnut Gemey Dusting Powder	$1.00
Evening in Paris Dusting Powder	$1.10

For Tempting Lips

Coty Sub Deb Lipstick	50c
Bourjois Lipstick	55c
39c Tangee Lipstick	*26c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	*74c
25c R & G Lipstick	23c
Gemey Lipstick	55c
$1.00 Inspiration Lipstick	79c
$1.00 June Valery Lipstick	49c

29c DUNDEE TURKISH TOWELS
24 by 48 Inch Size.... ★5 for 94c
Luxuriously soft . . . thick-napped . . . highly absorbent . . . and just look at that size! In white, with dainty pastel-colored borders.
10c Wash Cloths . . *6 for 33c

Shaving Creams

35c Peoples Palm & Olive Oil Shaving Cream	*15c
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
50c Razor-Aid Shaving Cream	*27c
35c Williams with Aqua Velva	29c
$1.00 Cheerio Lavender Shaving Bowl	49c
50c N.B.R. Brushless Shaving Cream	29c
25c Squibb Shaving Cream	23c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream	37c

Tooth Powders

35c Revelation Tooth Powder	*25c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
40c Bost Tooth Powder	32c
50c Forhans Tooth Powder	39c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	21c
65c Pyrozide Tooth Powder	59c

Mouth Washes

60c La Lasine, 10 Ounces	49c
$1.00 Lavoris, 20 Ounces	79c
60c Glyco-Thymoline Mouth Wash	44c
60c Astring-O-Sol Mouth Wash	48c
Ideal Antiseptic, Pint	59c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c

Cleansing Tissues

Kleenex, Box of 200	15c
Ponds, Box of 500	23c
Barnard Cleansing Tissues, 200 sheets	*9c
Ja-pal-mo, Roll	25c
50c Barnard, Box of 500	27c
Kleenex, Box of 500	31c

69c Interstate BATH SPRAYS
For Only.. *42c
They're grand for shampooing the hair . . . and for refreshing showers. Will fit most any faucet.

10c Peoples' Choice Toilet Tissue
1000-Sheet Rolls
*3 for 17c
Take no chances . . . use this soft, fine, non-irritating tissue in your home. Tissue-wrapped rolls.

Popular Deodorants

50c Odor Sweet Cream	45c
35c Odorono Deodorant	31c
25c Instant Dew Deodorant	*17c
60c NonSpi Deodorant	49c
50c Odor Sweet Liquid Deodorant	35c

For Lovely Hair

$1.50 Kolorbak For Gray, Faded Hair	*98c
50c Moret Liquid Brilliantine	*33c
50c Woodbury Shampoo (Tar, Castile, or Cocoanut Oil)	*29c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	*36c

SUNDRIES

49c Electric Curling Irons	*33c
98c Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes	*74c
25c Sta-Fast Shaving Brushes	*18c
79c Oster Hair Clippers	*48c
19c Tooth Brushes	*11c

Miscellaneous

$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler	*74c
10c Inspiration Powder Puffs	*4c
25c Dur-A-Tex Pocket Combs	*14c
49c Hair Brushes	*33c
49c Keepwell Fountain Syringes	*33c

Reliable Depilatories

60c Neet Depilatory	40c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory	★87c
$1.10 Zip Depilatory, Jumbo Package	*74c
60c De Miracle Depilatory	54c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory	43c

G. O. P. Hopes Lie in Liberal, Avows Gannett

Nomination of Borah Will Assure Party Victory, Publisher Predicts.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, April 4.—Publisher Frank E. Gannett asserted today the Presidential hopes of the Republican Party lay in the selection of a liberal candidate and "to nominate Senator William E. Borah will be to elect him."

Gannett declared the administration of President Roosevelt had failed to bring recovery to industry, provide employment for idle millions and aid the farmer.

The Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, mentioned frequently as a vice presidential possibility, addressed Borah candidates for delegate and alternate in Ohio's May 12 primary and leaders of the Idaho Senator's Ohio campaign. Gannett is the second choice of Borah candidates in Ohio.

"Bear this in mind," Gannett cautioned. "If the Republican Party should name in Cleveland a candidate who can be tagged as the tool of any special interest or great corporation, this will play directly into Roosevelt's hands—and with such a candidate our party will go down to defeat.

"The Republican Party must name a liberal candidate, a man who occupies a position of independence and who has the courage to fight for the principles in which he believes. Such a man is Senator Borah. He has the qualifications that are needed in this crisis and to nominate him will be to elect him."

Wisconsin Active.

Milwaukee, April 4 (AP).—With Senator William E. Borah headed this way on his campaign tour, Wisconsin's convention delegate campaign suddenly came to life today.

Next Tuesday the State will elect 24 delegates to the Republican National Convention, with the choice between a full slate pledged to Borah and an an uninstructed group indorsed by the State organization —the "old guard," as Borah supporters describe it.

Also elected will be 24 delegates to the Democratic Convention, the large majority to be pledged to President Roosevelt. The full slate of organization-sponsored Democratic candidates is opposed in only a few cases.

Senator Borah, after losing out in the New York primary, headed for the Midwest in an attempt to capture the majority of both the Wisconsin and Illinois delegations. He speaks here Monday night and then goes to Illinois, where a primary choice will be made April 14 between him and Col. Frank Knox.

Prophesying victory, L. B. Nagler, secretary of the State's Borah-for-President Club, said: "Despite the efforts to stop him by the old party bosses, his (Borah's) popularity has grown steadily."

Michael G. Everlein, uninstructed Republican candidate for delegate-at-large, declared:

"To pledge oneself to Senator Borah without knowing who may be presented to the convention is like selecting the first girl you meet for a wife."

Knox Proposal.

Chicago, April 4 (U.P.).—Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, advocated a six-point program for the party tonight in an address at a "favorite son" rally. Senator William E. Borah is Knox's lone opponent in the Illinois primary April 14.

Knox, outspoken critic of the New Deal for two years, advocated: a balanced budget; re-establishment of a basis for confidence in the dollar; rigid economy in governmental expenditures; administration of relief through local authorities and dismissal of the Federal bureau which is trafficking in human misery for political purposes; farm prosperity by development of new uses for farm products and recapturing of foreign trade; and, rigid enforcement of antitrust laws to prevent monopoly.

"Only the Other Day," Knox said, "President Roosevelt addressed a message to the Congress asking for an appropriation of another billion dollars. In that message the businessmen were asked to co-operate with the Administration.

"Co-operate with what? Wasteful spending? Attacks upon the only remaining American body in Washington, the Supreme Court? With efforts to change the American system of government? With the political philanderings of Mr. Farley? With the Administration's attempts to socialize business and agriculture?"

Landon Gains Support.

Los Angeles, April 4 (AP).—Charles A. Sunderlin, attorney who had charge of the campaign for Senator William E. Borah in California, said today he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican Presidential nomination.

He said his indorsement of Gov. Landon was a "personal" one and "had no connection" with Senator Borah. The Idaho Senator, on the last day for filing petitions in California, announced he would not enter the May primary.

Roosevelt Pledged.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4 (AP).—Arkansas Democrats today pledged the State's 18 votes in the national convention in Philadelphia next June to the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

In a business-like session, the State committee, which selected the delegation, instructed for Roosevelt and Garner and unainmously adopted a resolution lauding their "matchless leadership."

Gov. J. Marion Futrell was named chairman of the 36 delegates who include Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, and Senator Hattie Caraway, chosen as a member of the delegation.

Cites Dictatorship.

The only chance the Republican party has to return to power in November is to nominate Senator William E. Borah for the Presidency, Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the Borah-for-President committee, asserted in a broadcast tonight.

"To win, the Republican Party must nominate Senator Borah," he said. "Many people throughout the country confidently believe that the next President of the United States will be Borah or Roosevelt; that the greatest issue in the campaign will be the constitution or dictatorship. Without Borah we will have dictatorship."

Wirephoto: Governor Stakes Well

Protected by National Guardsmen, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma (left) staked an oil well location on State land in defiance to an Oklahoma City zoning ordinance. He is accompanied by Engineer Tom Gannis and Lieut. Ross Routh.

Troops Guard Drillers for Oil On State Land

Oklahoma Governor Defies Ruling by Court and Zoning Law.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, April 4.—Protected by National Guardsmen, Gov. E. W. Marland transformed Oklahoma's capitol grounds into a budding oil field tonight, using his military powers to over-ride city zoning ordinances and a district court injunction.

Marland, one-time head of an oil company, grasped a shovel and himself started actual work on the first well, located just east of the executive mansion.

The cellar for the State-owned and State-drilled test will be completed Monday, he predicted. The next day, if his plans bear fruit, the first of a number of derricks will mushroom into the air in the capitol area, whch he has placed under martial law.

"I have directed State Senator Knox Garvin, a sergeant in the National Guard, to drive the well in the name of the State," Marland said. "We can't lose any time. Every day we wait costs the State a lot of oil."

Marland said at least three other wells were planned immediately.

The city-State "oil war" flared first when the city declined to permit the State to drill its own land, despite the fact private adjoining property was opened to production.

The injunction defied by Marland was one issued to Carl G. Lund, a taxpayer, by District Judge Lucius Babcock.

Music League Elects.

Charlottesville, Va., April 4.—The Music League of Albemarle has elected the following officers for the year: Dr. Albert G. A. Balz, president; Dr. Robert H. Webb, vice president; Mrs. Carroll Mason Sparrow, secretary; James S. Constantine, treasurer, and Howard J. Dutcher, jr., business manager.

Success Leaves Landon Calm

Continued from Page 1.

contended by friends and foes alike here, gave the Indiana branch of that company a severe drubbing in the stripper oil fight several years ago and subsequently blocked a move on the part of the large oil companies to cut prices paid to producers by threatening to forbid the storage of any more oil above ground.

In this connection a recent editorial from the Tulsa (Okla.) World, a Democratic newspaper committed to support President Roosevelt, asserted that "hanging the Standard Oil on Landon sounds very much like a jackass braying down an empty barrel and mistaking the noise for facts and profundity."

Under the Landon leadership the Kansas Legislature passed an act requiring public utilities to pay for investigations made into their rate structures, valuation and operations by the State utility commission. It was the Governor's answer to the contention that the State regulatory body never had enough money to make adequate investigations.

He was the only Governor in the country—it is said here—who publicly indorsed Senator Hiram Johnson's bill to deny Federal district courts authority to review the findings of State regulatory bodies in rate-making cases.

Business Backs Him.

Yet many representatives of big business and of the utilities out in this section are enthusiastically for Landon's Presidential candidacy. The reason is that while he has undertaken to make them behave, he has never used them as whipping boys to enhance his ambitions or as a medium of publicity for his ideas.

An illustration is found in the controversy over the proposal to make the utilities pay the costs of State investigations into their affairs. The utility lobby came to Topeka prepared to fight the Governor's bill to the last ditch.

Gov. Landon prepared a special message to the Legislature, severely assailing certain utility practices, particularly evils developed by promoters of such companies. He sent for the utility representatives and laid before them copies of the message he proposed to send to the Legislature.

Several whistled, it is said, as they read the Governor's severe indictment. Finally they agreed not to oppose the Governor's bill, and Mr. Landon tore up the message without making it public. He won his objective, and having done so, cared not for the publicity which he lost.

These are aspects of Gov. Landon's career which are generally known around Kansas—and are responsible for his great popularity here—but which the East does not know, making that section fertile ground for vague accusations that he is the candidate of the "interests."

Sinclair Backing Denied.

One other story circulating in the East, which it is contended here is without an iota of truth in it, is that Harry Sinclair, of Teapot Dome fame, is financing the Landon Presidential campaign. Mr. Sinclair has not given—and has not been asked to contribute—a single cent to the Landon campaign fund, which does not total more than $8,000 so far.

Those who meet Gov. Landon invariably like him. He has a warm personality which draws people to him. Perhaps one reason he so quickly makes friends of those he meets is that he seems genuinely interested in them. His magnetic personality explains the enthusiasm for him of the many different-minded people who have met him. But it does not account for the enthusiasm now apparently sweeping Republicans the country over who have never seen him.

One explanation is that he is "the antithesis of President Roosevelt" and the logical choice of those who dislike or have tired of the President. But the statement is not wholly true. In many ways he is the opposite of the President, such as his caution in reaching conclusions, his abhorrence of indebtedness and his reluctance to assail men when there is a chance of winning them over to his side. But both have genial, warm personalities and both recognize the need for a new social conscience on the part of government.

After talking with Republicans in the Midwest it appears the real reason Gov. Landon has stirred so much enthusiasm is that he is regarded as the only available Republican who has a chance of beating President Roosevelt this year. Out here it is assumed that the East generally will be Republican this year—and that Republican success, if it is possible, depends on carrying several States west of the Mississippi River.

Gov. Landon, it is contended here by both Republicans and Democrats, is the only man with a chance of defeating President Roosevelt next fall in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. In order to win, it is figured by Republican strategists, those States are absolutely necessary—and the Republicans deeply desire a winner this year.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 2:40 p. m. until noon Monday.

Debated Kerr-Coolidge immigration bill.

Agriculture Committee considered executive matters.

House.

In recess.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered railroad employment bill.

Ways and Means Committee continued tax hearing.

Strike Accord Ends 8-Month Wrangle

Minneapolis, April 4 (AP).—Capital and Labor made peace in the Strutwear Knitting Co. strike today after eight months of bickering studded with violence, court suits, mobilization of the National Guard and censure of State and city officials.

In view of the settlement, approved by strikers today after acceptance last night by company officials, indications were the District court would dismiss a company application for an injunction preventing picketing, and permitting resumption of operations. Testimony in the hearing was completed last week and a ruling was expected soon.

Immediate reopening of the plant with reinstatement of all but eight former employes, without discrimination, by May 19, was agreed upon by the settlement.

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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00
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5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minnestota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
4405 Bowen Rd. S.E.
1912 14th St. N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
2303 4th Street N.E.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
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522 King St., Alexandria.
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Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
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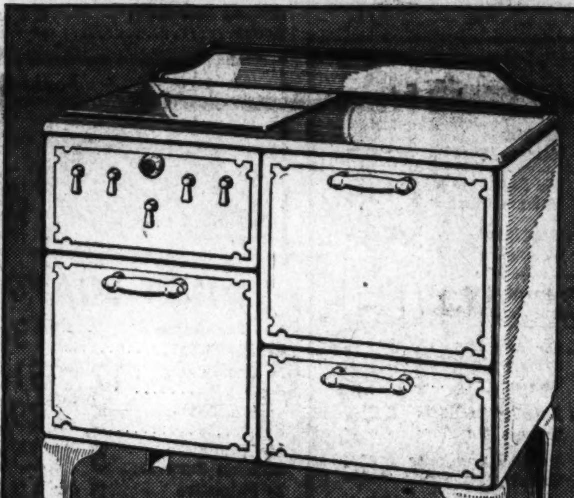
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Here's your opportunity to replace your old, antiquated gas range with the newest 1936 GARLAND RANGE at an exceptional offer. We will allow you up to $20 on your old range, depending upon model selected, on a new Garland. See our complete stock of Garland Gas Ranges. You'll find a model adapted to your needs. Use the "J. L." Budget Plan and pay in convenient amounts.
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Other Models to Suit Your Purse
COOK FASTER BETTER CHEAPER with a MODERN GAS RANGE
Here is a range that excels in appearance and modern conveniences. Just as illustrated—this model has automatic lighter, safety lock on oven valve, full-size oven, spacious utility drawer and numerous other features. See this new Garland Range on our floor.
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No Money Down—as little as 15c a day pays for a 1936 Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator
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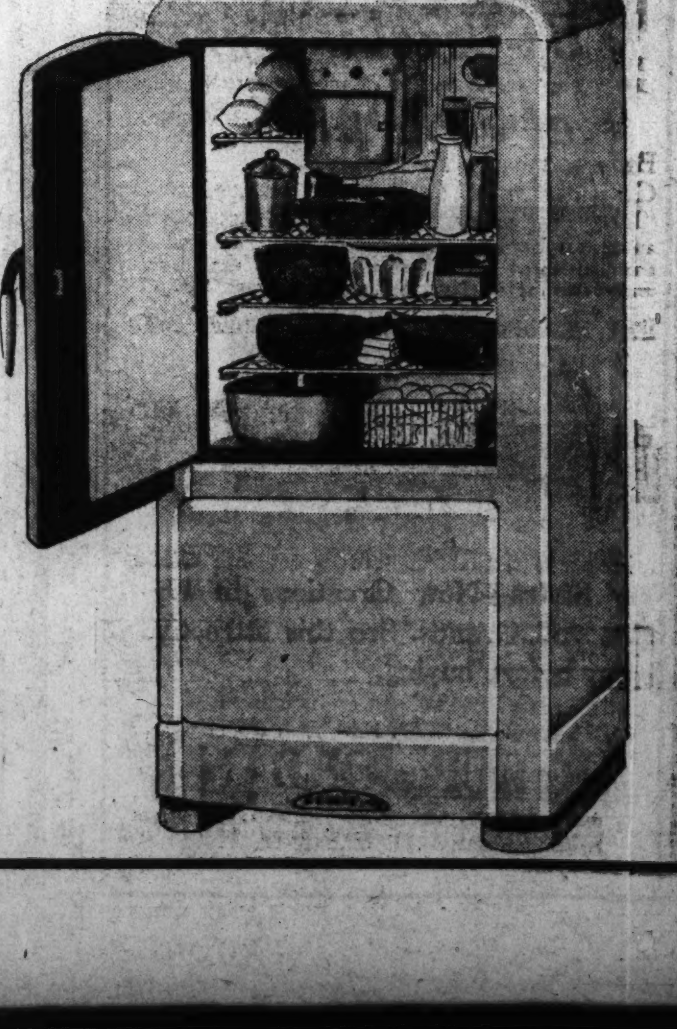
The BUILT-IN THERMOMETER—Only Kelvinator gives you a built-in thermometer, visible proof of safely cold refrigeration temperature. You know at a glance that your food is being adequately safeguarded.
The FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN provides for free replacement of any necessary parts in the Kelvinator compressor mechanism over a five-year period.
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Lobby Inquiry Is Facing Curb; Action Certain

Measure Drawn by Black Is Approved Second Time in Senate.

By the Associated Press.

Strong indications that the program of the Senate lobby investigation will be sharply curtailed arose last night after Senate action putting new impetus behind legislation to require the registration of lobbyists.

For the second time, the Senate approved a bill drawn by Chairman Black (Democra), Alabama, of the Lobby Committee, but this time in such form that the measure goes next to conference with representatives of the House, which, a week ago, passed a measure directed at the same general purpose.

The maneuver, engineered by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader, made the enactment of legislation at this session a certainty, and partially removed, at least in the minds of several members of the committee, the necessity for continuing the investigation.

It was made clear, however, that whether or not the inquiry goes on the committee will continue to fight the court move of William Randolph Hearst to obtain an injunction forbidding it to use telegrams exchanged between himself and his employes.

Regarded as Challenge.

In Black's opinion, the publisher's move constitutes a challenge to the authority of the Senate which should be settled as expeditiously as possible, lest the forthcoming investigation of campaign expenditures be hindered by similar suits.

Black, avoiding any open action to discontinue the investigation until the registration bill is in final form, prepared for a resumption of hearings on Tuesday, at which officials of the Crusaders, an anti-New Deal organization, are expected to testify.

The Liberty League holds a place on the inquiry's schedule, and it was expected any curtailment would not cut that organization from the list. Otherwise, sources close to the committee said, hearings probably would be confined principally to introduction of documentary evidence summarizing the hundreds of questionnaires on lobbying activities the committee sent to firms, organizations and individuals.

From this, the committee hopes to obtain a total of money spent by the public utilities industry last year in its unsuccessful fight to defeat the Wheele-Rayburn bill, legislating numerous power holding companies out of existence.

Disclosure Expected.

It also believes the questionnaires will disclose that a group of 20, or more, organizations devoted in some part to opposition to the New Deal are drawing their finances largely from a common list of big contributors.

The House bill calls for the registration of all persons, firms, or organizations, collecting, and expending, funds principally for the purpose of influencing legislation. The Black bill requires the registration of everyone, who, for hire, endeavors to influence legislation, or to influence the letting of Government contracts.

An effort on Friday to push the Senate bill through in the form of a substitute for the House measure, thereby insuring a conference, failed because Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, objected. He withdrew this objection yesterday, saying he had examined the two measures and found the Senate bill much to be preferred.

Scientist Off to Seek Rare Bird in Bolivia

New York, April 4 (AP).—Melbourne A. Carricker, of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, sailed today on the Santa Rita in quest of a giant tinamou.

For 20 years, he said, he has explored in South America and only once has he seen the tinamou, a bird, which he said was "as large as a turkey and as fast as a grouse."

"If it's the last thing I do for the academy," Carricker said, "I'm going to shoot one of them and bring it back."

He is bound for Bolivia.

Assailing Bill, Reynolds Halts Vote on Aliens

Senator Urges Own Plan to Cut Immigration to 15,300 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

An afternoon of conversation by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, delayed action by the Senate yesterday on the Kerr-Coolidge criminal alien deportation bill.

Reynolds set out with the avowed desire "to talk to death" the bill and to advocate his own measure, which, in addition to expelling criminal aliens, would reduce immigration from 153,000 to 15,300 annually.

The Senate adjourned without acting on the measure. It will be laid aside tomorrow for the Ritter impeachment proceedings.

Reynolds called the Kerr-Coolidge proposal "un-American" and said Daniel W. MacCormack, immigration commissioner, and others in the Labor Department had given Congress "misleading" information on the status of criminal aliens now here.

"I want to make the people of the world respect our laws even if the people of America don't," he said, arguing that the Kerr-Coolidge bill would make immigration barriers more vulnerable.

He said the Labor Department had allowed some 2,862 aliens with criminal records to remain here and that MacCormack had given the House inaccurate information on the status of these persons.

Reynolds said one individual in this category was a deserter from the French army, had stolen an airplane, and had entered this country illegally on two occasions.

The Kerr-Coolidge bill would deport aliens convicted of violation of the narcotic laws, offenses of moral turpitude, the immigration laws or carrying concealed weapons. Discretion over certain deportables would be placed with a committee of representatives of the State, Justice and Labor Departments.

Reynolds' bill, besides reducing immigration and deporting criminals, would require the registration and fingerprinting of aliens now here.

Sewer

Continued from Page 1.

corporation had been agreed to before the bids were entered.

The investigation was inspired in part, it was learned, because of the difference in prices quoted by the Arlington Concrete Co. on a later contract in which the identical sizes and type pipe were required. Determination of whether this difference was due to the smaller quantity of pipe required under the second contract or to the competition of outside bidders, is one of the aims of the investigation.

Second Contract Let.

The second contract for $4,460 was awarded to the Arlington County Concrete Co. on November 27, 1935. The prices quoted in this contract for identical sizes of pipe, as compared with the prices quoted in the first contract that was awarded May 16, 1934, and the quantities of pipe required, follow:

Six-inch—Twelve cents per foot for a 5,000-foot order to 13½ cents for 50,000 feet.

Eight-inch—Nineteen cents for 400 feet to 20½ cents for a 175,000-foot order.

Twelve-inch—Fifty cents for 200 feet to 58 cents for 35,000 feet.

Fifteen-inch—Fifty cents for 200 feet to 58 cents for 35,000 feet.

Eighteen-inch — Sixty-two cents for 600 feet to 80 cents for 25,000 feet.

Twenty-one-inch — Eigthy-seven cents for 2,000 feet to $1.14 for 6,000 feet.

Forty-two-inch—Three dollars and fifteen cents for 200 feet to $4.25 for 5,000 feet.

At PWA headquarters the fact that an investigation was being conducted into the concrete pipe awards was verified. Officials, however, said they had no comment to make pending outcome of the inquiry.

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Kimball Presents Sensational Piano Economy!

Remarkable Factory Profit-Sharing Industrial Drive Recording Largest National Piano Distribution in Years

A SOUND PRINCIPLE FOR SAVING

Before Buying Any Piano.
Consider First, Your Best Opportunity and, "lest you forget," these temporary discounts available here and now come direct to you from this celebrated maker, whose financial and unexcelled manufacturing facilities are more than ever unparalleled.

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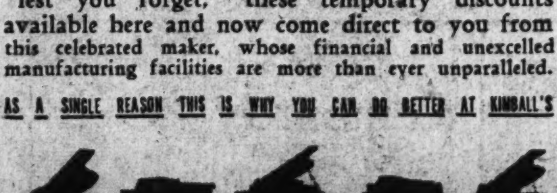

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IMPORTANT NEWS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

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Make Mattress History!
IN A SALE OF
"DREAMSLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
BUILT EXACTLY LIKE THOSE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT
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Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

Note the many features:

- 299 coils in a full-size mattress!
- Patented interlocking spring unit!
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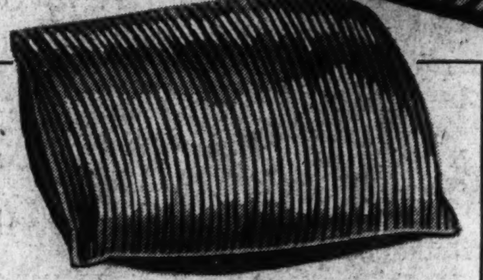

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The Queen of Sheba couldn't have asked for more in the way of luxury . . . and at this price you can bet they aren't going to last long. Filled with 95% white goose feathers and 5% white down (all goose feathers would be too billowy.) Covered in sturdy blue-and-white striped ticking. All measuring 21x27 inches.

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We're pretty big customers of Simmons, you know. That's why we are able to stage this sale. And we're the only folks in town who can stage it! Here's the story. We've made a lot of Washington folks Simmons-conscious. We've had customers admit they'd like to get some new mattresses in time for the Springtime influx of guests, but they wanted a Simmons and felt they just couldn't afford one right now. We told our story to Simmons. Promised to give them real publicity if they would help us stage a sale. Well, they have . . . and what a sale it is! They have made up a limited number of mattresses . . . the very same construction as in those they sell at 29.75 . . . but in one covering . . . a sturdy blue woven damask. So long as they last you have an opportunity to save 10.87. But like all good things . . . they won't last forever. Better step on it, if you want one . . . and step on it quick!

Reg. 29.75 Dreamsleep boxspring to match.. 18.88

Mail this Coupon if you cannot come in

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

Please send me............blue woven damask cover mattresses at 18.88.

☐ Full size ☐ Three-quarter ☐ Single

Please send me......Dreamsleep Box Springs to match at 18.88 each.

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THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

G. O. P. Hopes Lie in Liberal, Avows Gannett

Nomination of Borah Will Assure Party Victory, Publisher Predicts.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, April 4.—Publisher Frank E. Gannett asserted today the Presidential hopes of the Republican Party lay in the selection of a liberal candidate and "to nominate Senator William E. Borah will be to elect him."

Gannett declared the administration of President Roosevelt had failed to bring recovery to industry, provide employment for idle millions and aid the farmer.

The Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, mentioned frequently as a vice presidential possibility, addressed Borah candidates for delegate and alternate in Ohio's May 12 primary and leaders of the Idaho Senator's Ohio campaign. Gannett is the second choice of Borah candidates in Ohio.

"Bear this in mind," Gannett cautioned. "If the Republican Party should name in Cleveland a candidate who can be tagged as the tool of any special interest or great corporation, this will play directly into Roosevelt's hands—and with such a candidate our party will go down to defeat.

"The Republican Party must name a liberal candidate, a man who occupies a position of independence and who has the courage to fight for the principles in which he believes. Such a man is Senator Borah. He has the qualifications that are needed in this crisis and to nominate him will be to elect him."

Wisconsin Active.

Milwaukee, April 4 (AP).—With Senator William E. Borah headed this way on his campaign tour, Wisconsin's convention delegate campaign suddenly came to life today.

Next Tuesday the State will elect 24 delegates to the Republican National Convention, with the choice between a full slate pledged to Borah and an an uninstructed group indorsed by the State organization—the "old guard," as Borah supporters describe it.

Also elected will be 24 delegates to the Democratic Convention, the large majority to be pledged to President Roosevelt. The full slate of organization-sponsored Democratic candidates is opposed in only a few cases.

Senator Borah, after losing out in the New York primary, headed for the Midwest in an attempt to capture the majority of both the Wisconsin and Illinois delegations. He speaks here Monday night and then goes to Illinois, where a primary choice will be made April 14 between him and Col. Frank Knox.

Prophesying victory, L. B. Nagler, secretary of the State's Borah-for-President Club, said: "Despite the efforts to stop him by the old party bosses, his (Borah's) popularity has grown steadily."

Michael G. Everlein, uninstructed Republican candidate for delegate-at-large, declared:

"To pledge oneself to Senator Borah without knowing who may be presented to the convention is like selecting the first girl you meet for a wife."

Knox Proposal.

Chicago, April 4 (U.P.).—Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, advocated a six-point program for the party tonight in an address at a "favorite son" rally. Senator William E. Borah is Knox's lone opponent in the Illinois primary April 14.

Knox, outspoken critic of the New Deal for two years, advocated: a balanced budget; re-establishment of a basis for confidence in the dollar; rigid economy in governmental expenditures; administration of relief through local authorities and dismissal of the Federal bureau which is trafficking in human misery for political purposes; farm prosperity by development of new uses for farm products and recapturing of foreign trade; and, rigid enforcement of antitrust laws to prevent monopoly.

"Only the Other Day," Knox said, "President Roosevelt addressed a message to the Congress asking for an appropriation of another billion dollars. In that message the businessmen were asked to co-operate with the Administration.

"Co-operate with what? Wasteful spending? Attacks upon the only remaining American body in Washington, the Supreme Court? With efforts to change the American system of government? With the political philanderings of Mr. Farley? With the Administration's attempts to socialize business and agriculture?"

Landon Gains Support.

Los Angeles, April 4 (AP).—Charles A. Sunderlin, attorney who had charge of the campaign for Senator William E. Borah in California, said today he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican Presidential nomination.

He said his indorsement of Gov. Landon was a "personal" one and "had no connection" with Senator Borah. The Idaho Senator, on the last day for filing petitions in California, announced he would not enter the May primary.

Roosevelt Pledged.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4 (AP).—Arkansas Democrats today pledged the State's 18 votes in the national convention in Philadelphia next June to the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

In a businss-like session, the State committee, which selected the delegation, instructed for Roosevelt and Garner and unainmously adopted a resolution lauding their "matchless leadership."

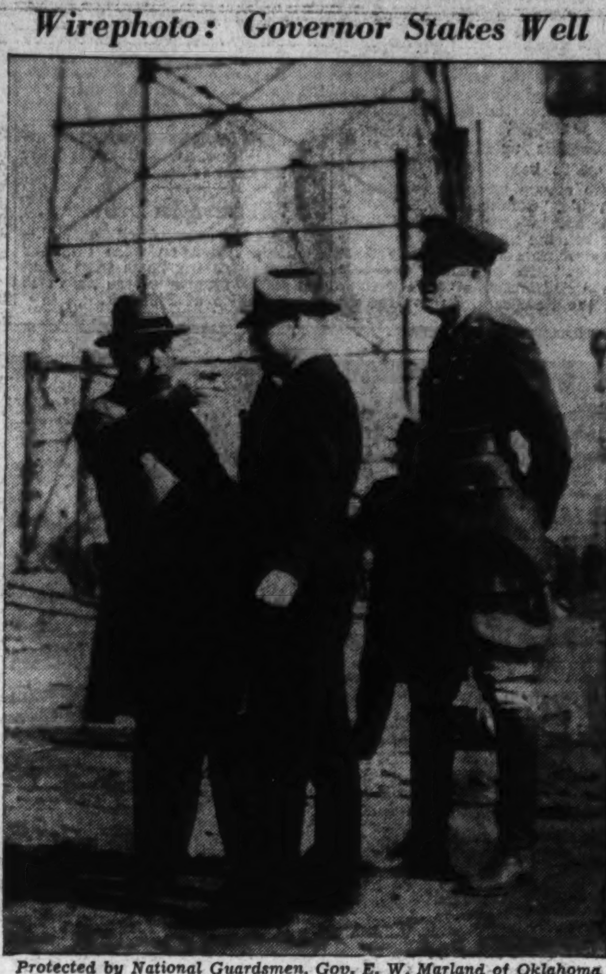
Gov. J. Marion Futrell was named chairman of the 36 delegates who include Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, and Senator Hattie Caraway, chosen as a member of the delegation.

Cites Dictatorship.

The only chance the Republican party has to return to power in November is to nominate Senator William E. Borah for the Presidency, Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the Borah-for-President committee, asserted in a broadcast tonight.

"To win, the Republican Party must nominate Senator Borah," he said. "Many people throughout the country confidently believe that the next President of the United States will be Borah or Roosevelt; that the greatest issue in the campaign will be the constitution or dictatorship. Without Borah we will have dictatorship."

Wirephoto: Governor Stakes Well



Protected by National Guardsmen, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma (left) staked an oil well location on State land in defiance to an Oklahoma City zoning ordinance. He is accompanied by Engineer Tom Gannis and Lieut. Ross Routh.

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Troops Guard Drillers for Oil On State Land

Oklahoma Governor Defies Ruling by Court and Zoning Law.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, April 4.—Protected by National Guardsmen, Gov. E. W. Marland transformed Oklahoma's capitol grounds into a budding oil field tonight, using his military powers to over-ride city zoning ordinances and a district court injunction.

Marland, one-time head of an oil company, grasped a shovel and himself started actual work on the first well, located just east of the executive mansion.

The cellar for the State-owned and State-drilled test will be completed Monday, he predicted. The next day, if his plans bear fruit, the first of a number of derricks will mushroom into the air in the capitol area, which he has placed under martial law.

"I have directed State Senator Knox Garvin, a sergeant in the National Guard, to drive the well in the name of the State," Marland said. "We can't lose any time. Every day we wait costs the State a lot of oil."

Marland said at least three other wells were planned immediately.

The city-State "oil war" flared first when the city declined to permit the State to drill its own land, despite the fact private adjoining property was opened to production.

The injunction defied by Marland was one issued to Carl G. Lund, a taxpayer, by District Judge Lucius Babcock.

Music League Elects.

Charlottesville, Va., April 4.—The Music League of Albemarle has elected the following officers for the year: Dr. Albert G. A. Balz, president; Dr. Robert H. Webb, vice president; Mrs. Carroll Mason Sparrow, secretary; James S. Constantine, treasurer, and Howard J. Dutcher, jr., business manager.

Success Leaves Landon Calm

Continued from Page 1.

contended by friends and foes alike here, gave the Indiana branch of that company a severe drubbing in the stripper oil fight several years ago and subsequently blocked a move on the part of the large oil companies to cut prices paid to producers by threatening to forbid the storage of any more oil above ground.

In this connection a recent editorial from the Tulsa (Okla.) World, a Democratic newspaper committed to support President Roosevelt, asserted that "hanging the Standard Oil on Landon sounds very much like a jackass braying down an empty barrel and mistaking the noise for facts and profundity."

Under the Landon leadership the Kansas Legislature passed an act requiring public utilities to pay for investigations made into their rate structures, valuation and operations by the State utility commission. It was the Governor's answer to the contention that the State regulatory body never had enough money to make adequate investigations.

He was the only Governor in the country—it is said here—who publicly indorsed Senator Hiram Johnson's bill to deny Federal district courts authority to review the findings of State regulatory bodies in rate-making cases.

Business Backs Him.

Yet many representatives of big business and of the utilities out in this section are enthusiastically for Landon's Presidential candidacy. The reason is that while he has undertaken to make them behave, he has never used them as whipping boys to enhance his ambitions or as a medium of publicity for his ideas.

An illustration is found in the controversy over the proposal to make the utilities pay the costs of State investigations into their affairs. The utility lobby came to Topeka prepared to fight the Governor's bill to the last ditch.

Gov. Landon prepared a special message to the Legislature, severely assailing certain utility practices, particularly evils developed by promoters of such companies. He sent for the utility representatives and laid before them copies of the message he proposed to send to the Legislature.

Several whistled, it is said, as they read the Governor's severe indictment. Finally they agreed not to oppose the Governor's bill, and Mr. Landon tore up the message without making it public. He won his objective, and having done so, cared not for the publicity which he lost.

These are aspects of Gov. Landon's career which are generally known around Kansas—and are responsible for his great popularity here—but which the East does not know, making that section fertile ground for vague accusations that he is the candidate of the "interests."

Sinclair Backing Denied.

One other story circulating in the East, which it is contended here is without an iota of truth in it, is that Harry Sinclair, of Teapot Dome fame, is financing the Landon Presidential campaign. Mr. Sinclair has not given—and has not been asked to contribute—a single cent to the Landon campaign fund, which does not total more than $8,000 so far.

Those who meet Gov. Landon invariably like him. He has a warm personality which draws people to him. Perhaps one reason he so quickly makes friends of those he meets is that he seems genuinely interested in them. His magnetic personality explains the enthusiasm for him of the many different-minded people who have met him. But it does not account for the enthusiasm now apparently sweeping Republicans the country over who have never seen him.

One explanation is that he is "the antithesis of President Roosevelt" and the logical choice of those who dislike or have tired of the President. But the statement is not wholly true. In many ways he is the opposite of the President, such as his caution in reaching conclusions, his abhorrence of indebtedness and his reluctance to assail men when there is a chance of winning them over to his side. But both have genial, warm personalities and both recognize the need for a new social conscience on the part of government.

After talking with Republicans in the Midwest it appears the real reason Gov. Landon has stirred so much enthusiasm is that he is regarded as the only available Republican who has a chance of beating President Roosevelt this year. Out here it is assumed that the East generally will be Republican this year—and that Republican success, if it is possible, depends on carrying several States west of the Mississippi River.

Gov. Landon, it is contended here by both Republicans and Democrats, is the only man with a chance of defeating President Roosevelt next fall in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. In order to win, it is figured by Republican strategists, those States are absolutely necessary—and the Republicans deeply desire a winner this year.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 2:40 p. m. until noon Monday.

Debated Kerr-Coolidge immigration bill.

Agriculture Committee considered executive matters.

House.

In recess.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered railroad employment bill.

Ways and Means Committee continued tax hearing.

Strike Accord Ends 8-Month Wrangle

Minneapolis, April 4 (AP).—Capital and Labor made peace in the Strutwear Knitting Co. strike today after eight months of bickering studded with violence, court suits, mobilization of the National Guard and censure of State and city officials.

In view of the settlement, approved by strikers today after acceptance last night by company officials, indications were the District court would dismiss a company application for an injunction preventing picketing, and permitting resumption of operations. Testimony in the hearing was completed last week and a ruling was expected soon.

Immediate reopening of the plant with reinstatement of all but eight former employes, without discrimination, by May 19, was agreed upon by the settlement.

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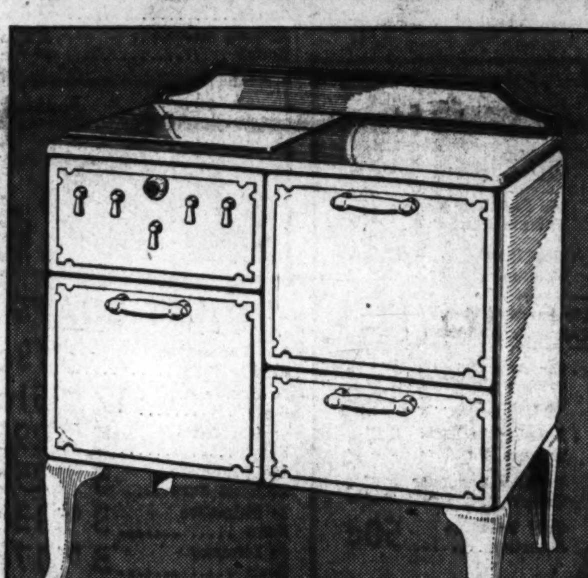

Allowance Depends Upon Stove Selected

Here's your opportunity to replace your old, antiquated gas range with the newest 1936 GARLAND RANGE at an exceptional offer. We will allow you up to $20 on your old range, depending upon model selected on a new Garland. See our complete stock of Garland Gas Ranges. You'll find a model adapted to your needs. Use the "J. L." Budget Plan and pay in convenient amounts.

TABLE TOP GARLAND
Regular Price . . . . : : $69.50
Less Allowance for Old Stove $10.00
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Here is a range that excels in appearance and modern conveniences. Just as illustrated—this model has automatic lighter, safety lock on oven valve, full-size oven, spacious utility drawer and numerous other features. See this new Garland Range on our floor.

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Buy on "J. L." Budget Plan Easy Payment

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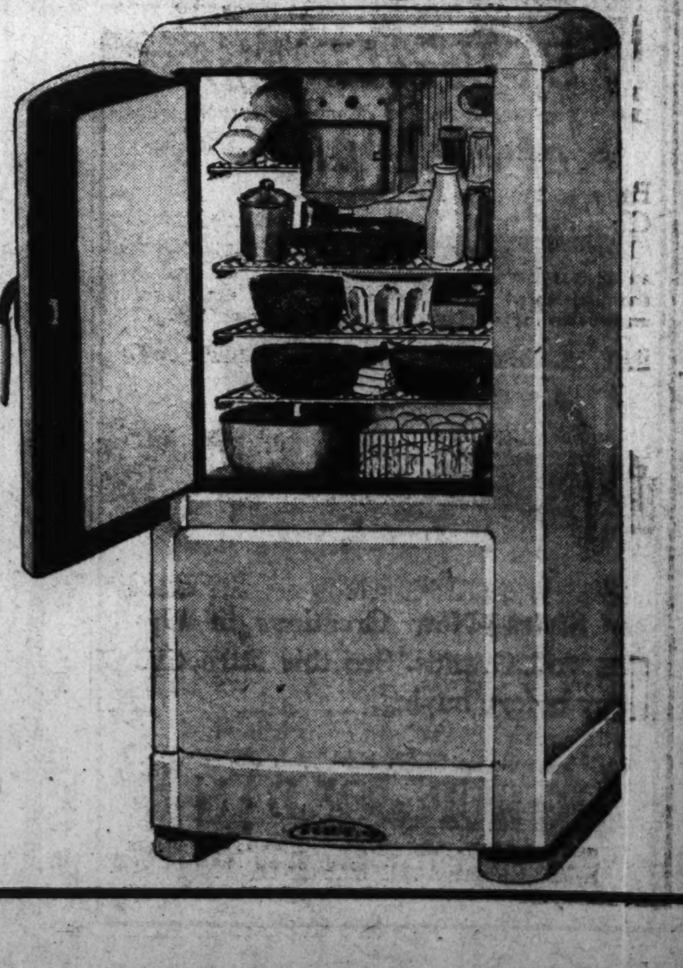
Priced from $109.50

5-YEAR FREE PROTECTION



The BUILT-IN THERMOMETER—Only Kelvinator gives you a built-in thermometer, visible proof of safely cold refrigeration temperature. You know at a glance that your food is being adequately safeguarded.

The FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN provides for free replacement of any necessary parts in the Kelvinator compressor mechanism over a five-year period.

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Lobby Inquiry Is Facing Curb; Action Certain

Measure Drawn by Black Is Approved Second Time in Senate.

By the Associated Press.

Strong indications that the program of the Senate lobby investigation will be sharply curtailed arose last night after Senate action putting new impetus behind legislation to require the registration of lobbyists.

For the second time, the Senate approved a bill drawn by Chairman Black (Democra), Alabama, of the Lobby Committee, but this time in such form that the measure goes next to conference with representatives of the House, which, a week ago, passed a measure directed at the same general purpose.

The maneuver, engineered by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader, made the enactment of legislation at this session a certainty, and partially removed, at least in the minds of several members of the committee, the necessity for continuing the investigation.

It was made clear, however, that whether or not the inquiry goes on the committee will continue to fight the court move of William Randolph Hearst to obtain an injunction forbidding it to use telegrams exchanged between himself and his employes.

Regarded as Challenge.

In Black's opinion, the publisher's move constitutes a challenge to the authority of the Senate which should be settled as expeditiously as possible, lest the forthcoming investigation of campaign expenditures be hindered by similar suits.

Black, avoiding any open action to discontinue the investigation until the registration bill is in final form, prepared for a resumption of hearings on Tuesday, at which officials of the Crusaders, an anti-New Deal organization, are expected to testify.

The Liberty League holds a place on the inquiry's schedule, and it was expected any curtailment would not cut that organization from the list. Otherwise, sources close to the committee said, hearings probably would be confined principally to introduction of documentary evidence summarizing the hundreds of questionnaires on lobbying activities the committee sent to firms, organizations and individuals.

From this, the committee hopes to obtain a total of money spent by the public utilities industry last year in its unsuccessful fight to defeat the Wheele-Rayburn bill, legislating numerous power holding companies out of existence.

Disclosure Expected.

It also believes the questionnaires will disclose that a group of 20, or more, organizations devoted in some part to opposition to the New Deal are drawing their finances largely from a common list of big contributors.

The House bill calls for the registration of all persons, firms, or organizations, collecting, and expending, funds principally for the purpose of influencing legislation. The Black bill requires the registration of everyone, who, for hire, endeavors to influence legislation, or to influence the letting of Government contracts.

An effort on Friday to push the Senate bill through in the form of a substitute for the House measure, thereby insuring a conference, failed because Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, objected. He withdrew this objection yesterday, saying he had examined the two measures and found the Senate bill much to be preferred.

Scientist Off to Seek Rare Bird in Bolivia

New York, April 4 (AP).—Melbourne A. Carricker, of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, sailed today on the Santa Rita in quest of a giant tinamou.

For 20 years, he said, he has explored in South America and only once has he seen the tinamou, a bird, which he said was "as large as a turkey and as fast as a grouse."

"If it's the last thing I do for the academy," Carricker said, "I'm going to shoot one of them and bring it back."

He is bound for Bolivia.

Assailing Bill, Reynolds Halts Vote on Aliens

Senator Urges Own Plan to Cut Immigration to 15,300 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

An afternoon of conversation by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, delayed action by the Senate yesterday on the Kerr-Coolidge criminal alien deportation bill.

Reynolds set out with the avowed desire "to talk to death" the bill and to advocate his own measure, which, in addition to expelling criminal aliens, would reduce immigration from 153,000 to 15,300 annually.

The Senate adjourned without acting on the measure. It will be laid aside tomorrow for the Ritter impeachment proceedings.

Reynolds called the Kerr-Coolidge proposal "un-American" and said Daniel W. MacCormack, immigration commissioner, and others in the Labor Department had given Congress "misleading" information on the status of criminal aliens now here.

"I want to make the people of the world respect our laws even if the people of America don't," he said, arguing that the Kerr-Coolidge bill would make immigration barriers more vulnerable.

He said the Labor Department had allowed some 2,862 aliens with criminal records to remain here and that MacCormack had given the House inaccurate information on the status of these persons.

Reynolds said one individual in this category was a deserter from the French army, had stolen an airplane, and had entered this country illegally on two occasions.

The Kerr-Coolidge bill would deport aliens convicted of violation of the narcotic laws, offenses of moral turpitude, the immigration laws or carrying concealed weapons. Discretion over certain deportables would be placed with a committee of representatives of the State, Justice and Labor Departments.

Reynolds' bill, besides reducing immigration and deporting criminals, would require the registration and fingerprinting of aliens now here.

Sewer

Continued from Page 1.

corporation had been agreed to before the bids were entered.

The investigation was inspired in part, it was learned, because of the difference in prices quoted by the Arlington Concrete Co. on a later contract in which the identical sizes and type pipe were required. Determination of whether this difference was due to the smaller quantity of pipe required under the second contract or to the competition of outside bidders, is one of the aims of the investigation.

Second Contract Let.

The second contract for $4,460 was awarded to the Arlington County Concrete Co. on November 27, 1935. The prices quoted in this contract for identical sizes of pipe, as compared with the prices quoted in the first contract that was awarded May 16, 1934, and the quantities of pipe required, follow:

Six-inch—Twelve cents per foot for a 5,000-foot order to 13½ cents for 50,000 feet.

Eight-inch—Nineteen cents for 400 feet to 20½ cents for a 175,000-foot order.

Twelve-inch—Fifty cents for 200 feet to 58 cents for 35,000 feet.

Fifteen-inch—Fifty cents for 200 feet to 58 cents for 35,000 feet.

Eighteen-inch — Sixty-two cents for 600 feet to 80 cents for 25,000 feet.

Twenty-one-inch — Eigthy-seven cents for 2,000 feet to $1.14 for 6,000 feet.

Forty - two - inch—Three dollars and fifteen cents for 200 feet to $4.25 for 5,000 feet.

At PWA headquarters the fact that an investigation was being conducted into the concrete pipe awards was verified. Officials, however, said they had no comment to make pending outcome of the inquiry.

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Kimball Presents Sensational Piano Economy!

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"DREAMSLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
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Note the many features:
- 299 coils in a full-size mattress!
- Patented interlocking spring unit!
- Protective muslin cover!
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We're pretty big customers of Simmons, you know. That's why we are able to stage this sale. And we're the only folks in town who can stage it! Here's the story. We've made a lot of Washington folks Simmons-conscious. We've had customers admit they'd like to get some new mattresses in time for the Springtime influx of guests, but they wanted a Simmons and felt they just couldn't afford one right now. We told our story to Simmons. Promised to give them real publicity if they would help us stage a sale. Well, they have . . . and what a sale it is! They have made up a limited number of mattresses . . . the very same construction as in those they sell at 29.75 . . . but in one covering . . . a sturdy blue woven damask. So long as they last you have an opportunity to save 10.87. But like all good things . . . they won't last forever. Better step on it, if you want one . . . and step on it quick!

Reg. 29.75 Dreamsleep boxspring to match. . 18.88

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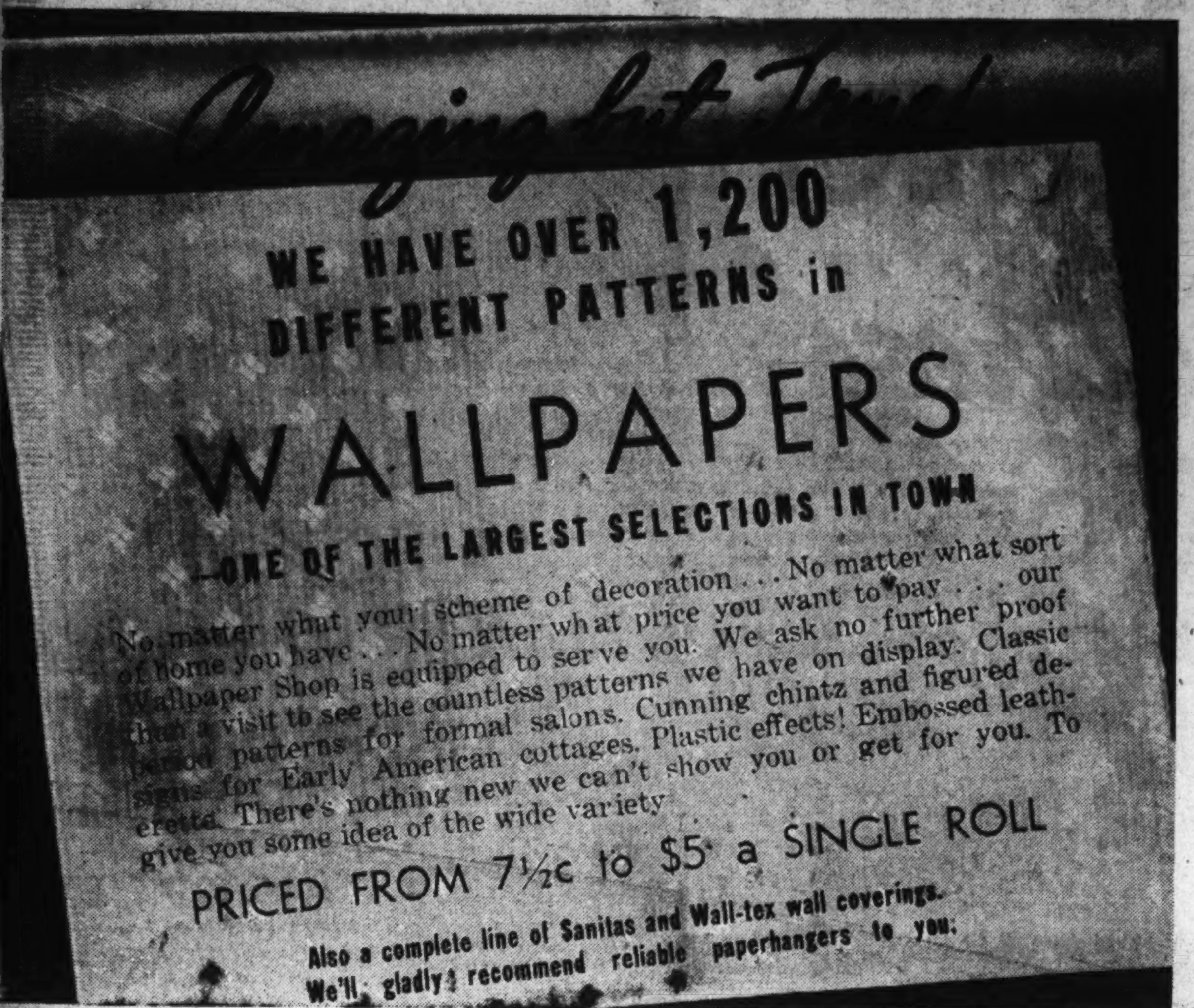

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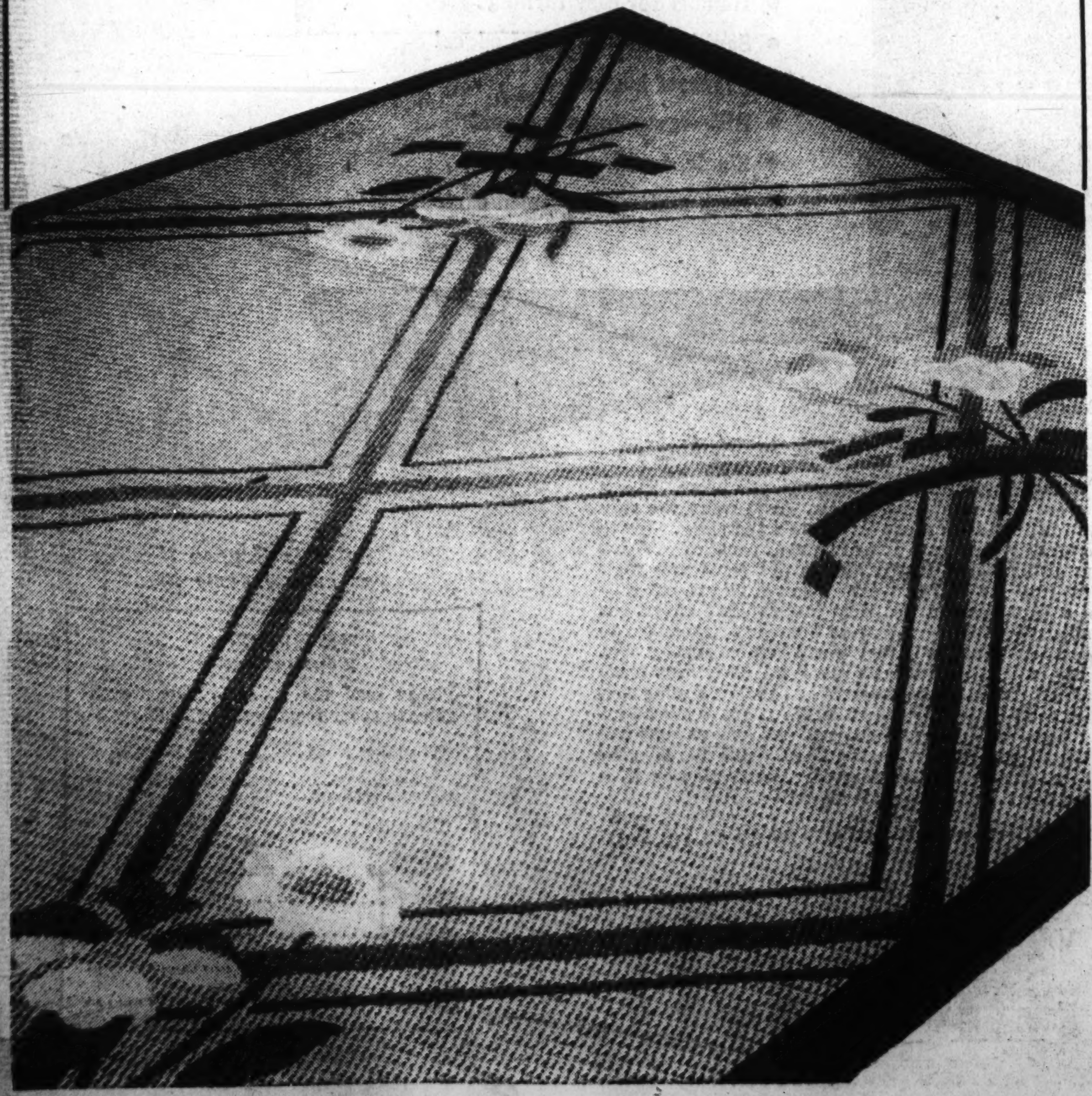
6.99

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Brand new! As colorful as a tulip bed! And you know how basket-weave fibre rugs wear. We can't think of a better buy for the summer cottage, or for your home in town for that matter. Both floral and conventional patterns, gaily stenciled in bright oil paints. In cool-looking shades of brown, rust, green, blue or natural. Also black.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



a Sale of ALL K

16x33 COTTON HUCK TOWELS

6 for $1

Darby finish cotton huck towels. Perfect for the youngsters to use . . . and built to stand the hard wear youngsters give them. Bordered in green, blue, red, black, or gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

17x34 CANNON TEA TOWELS

10 for $1

Absorbent, lintless linen-and-cotton tea towels, at a price that urges generous buying on your part. Bordered in blue, green or gold, and already hemmed for instant use.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CANNON BATH T

4 fo

Take your choice of a
bath towel or solid color
ited quantity. Both are h
non towels, absorbent as

Fifth Floor—

PEPPERELL

Quality Muslin

72x108 and 81x99 Sheets

1.09

These are the famous sheets that come to you already laundered and cellophane wrapped, ready for you to put right on your bed. Known the country over for their wearing qualities and absolutely free from filling of any kind. Bleached snowy-white and made with woven taped selvages to prevent tearing.

Pepperell 42x36 in. Cases.............. 27c

63x99....99c 72x99....1.05 81x108.....1.19

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPRING SALE OF ROSE

Hardy Everblooming ROSEBUSHES

Talisman
Herbert Hoover
K. A. Victoria
E. G. Hill
E. P. Thom
Etoile de Hollande
Red Radiance
Pink Radiance

16c

"PERFECTION" Everblooming Roses

25c

WAXED! PRUNED! BOXED!

Talisman
Radiance (red)
K. A. Victoria
Roslyn
White Killarney
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge
Etoile de Hollande
Herbert Hoover
American Beauty
Autumn
Joanna Hill
Radiance (pink)
E. G. Hill
Golden Dawn
Dame E. Helen
Rev. F. Page Roberts
American Legion

SALE! HARDY EVERGREENS!

American Arbor Vitae from 3 to 4 ft. high......... 89c

at 69c	at $1
2 to 3 ft. Norway Spruce	3 to 4 ft. Retinospora Plumoso
24-inch Irish Juniper	3 to 4 ft. Retinospora Aurea
15-inch Boxwood	3 to 4 ft. Irish Juniper
15-inch Green Juniper	2 to 3 ft. Globe Arbor Vitae

15 to 18 inch Fine Koster Blue Spruce....1.95

Garden Shop, Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6 to 8 ft. Decorative Lombardy POPLARS

19c 2 for 35c

Fast-growing, healthy trees that are not only ornamental any place on your lawn, but also look particularly well along the driveway or bordering your plot. Limited number. Come early.

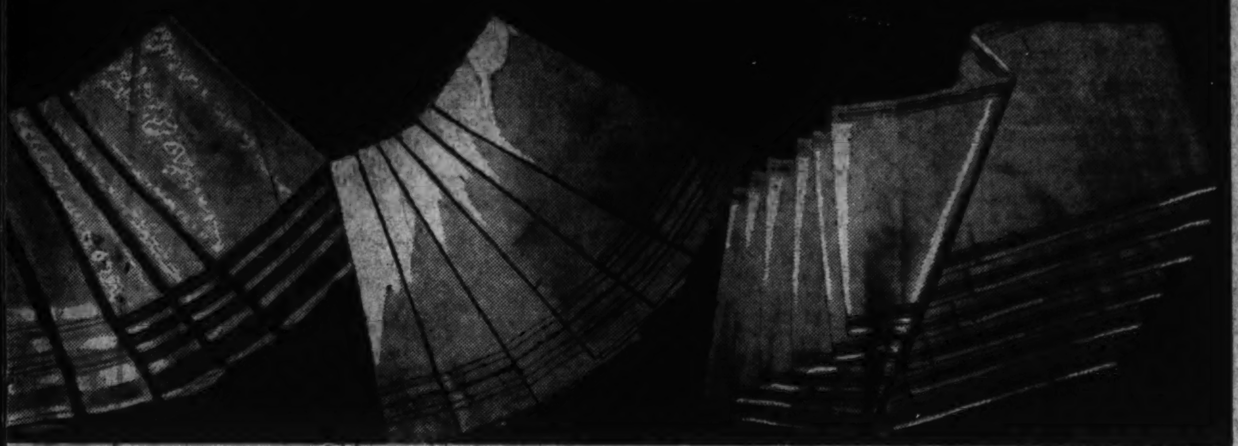
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HE

F STREET AT SEVENTH

does THE HECHT CO.

NDS OF TOWELS



2x44 in. WELS

$1

deep-toned bordered . the latter in a lim- , double-thread Can- lotter.

ht Co.

18x36 SOLID COLOR BATH TOWELS

6 for $1

No. 1 Seconds

Many folks prefer this smaller-size Cannon towel, which is still large enough for bath use. A heavy, double-thread towel, available in colorful borders or solid colors. Try and find the imperfections. Better buy them by the half dozen.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

18x36 CANNON BATH TOWELS

8 for $1

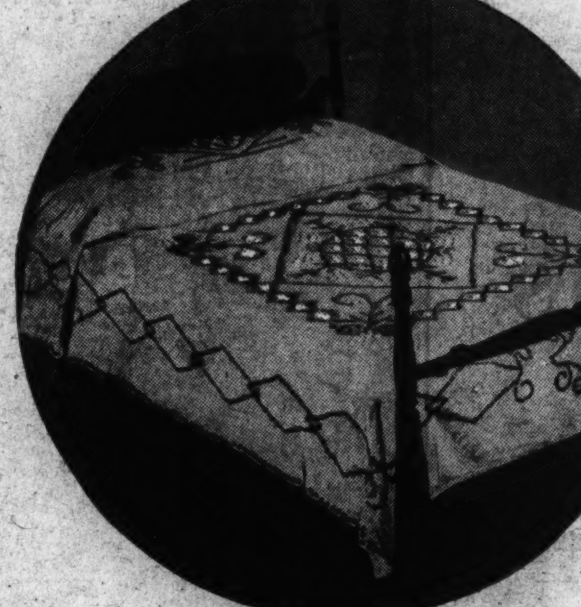
Summer's coming. You'll need towels galore. This is a particularly convenient size for the bathers to tote to the beach. Heavy, double-thread Cannons that will give splendid wear. Gay colored borders.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hand-Made, Solid-Color

Chambray Candlewick

1.99



he perfect Summertime spread. Cool-looking, easy to keep clean and sturdy enough to se in the youngsters' room. Charming pat- rns, all hand-tufted on closely-woven cham- ray. Choose from green, blue, rose, peach, rchid, gold or tan. Both single and double izes included.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BUSHES AND SHRUBS

Hardy Perennials

15c 8 for $1

quilegia
npanula
gitalis
eet William
llyhocks
rysanthemum
lphinium
itoma
Chinese Lantern
Shasta Daisy
Oriental Poppy
Gaillardia
Gypsophila
Hibiscus
Phlox
Lily of the Valley

Selected Everblooming ROSEBUSHES

35c

3 for $1

Sunkist
Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont
Grenoble
Red Radiance
Talisman
Golden Dawn
Margaret McGredy
McGredy's Ivory
Mary Wallace
Sam McGredy
Herbert Hoover
Killarney Queen
E. N. Perkins
Golden Ophelia
J. Bouche
Essence
Radiance (pink)
Autumn
Etoile de Hollande
E. G. Hill

"Clover Valley" Anti-Weed GRASS SEED

69c for 5 pounds

Guaranteed to grow . . . it really is. Chosen by golf clubs and institutions the country over for its quick, luxuriant growth. Try it on that stubborn spot on your lawn. You'll marvel at the results.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Gardeners! Just Look at These!

Rich Black Topsoil, 100-lb. bags	69c
Large Bale Peat Moss	2.49
Hardy Flowering Shrubs, many varieties	19c
Assorted Gladiolus Bulbs	doz. 15c
6 Ft. Jap. Weeping Cherry Trees (boxed)	2.49
Everblooming Climbing Roses	35c; 3 for $1.00

CHT CO.

NATIONAL 5100

6-WAY

Heavy-Column Indirect

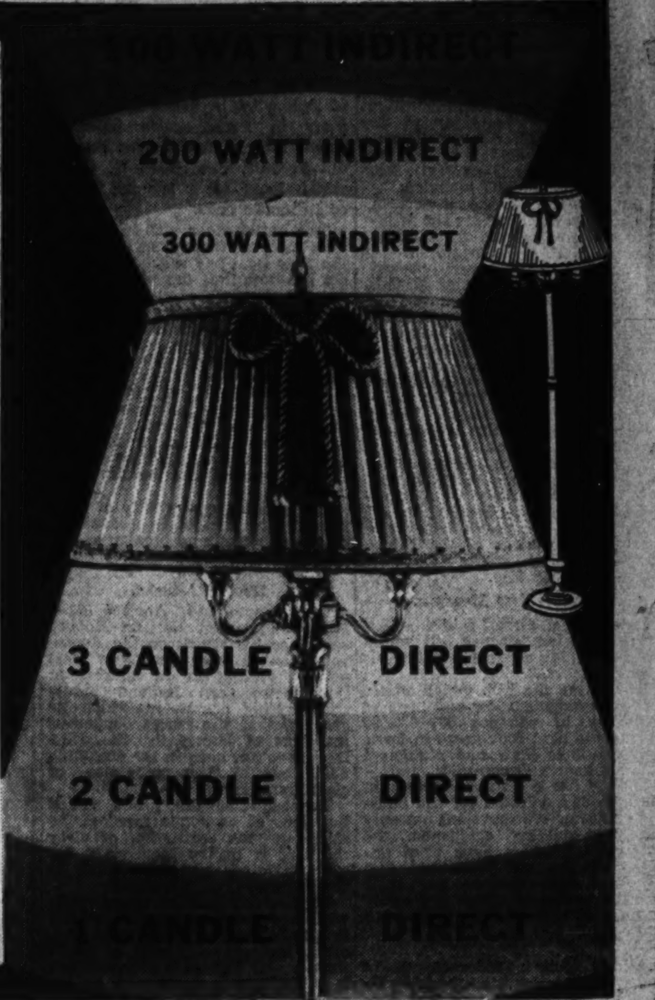
Floor Lamp

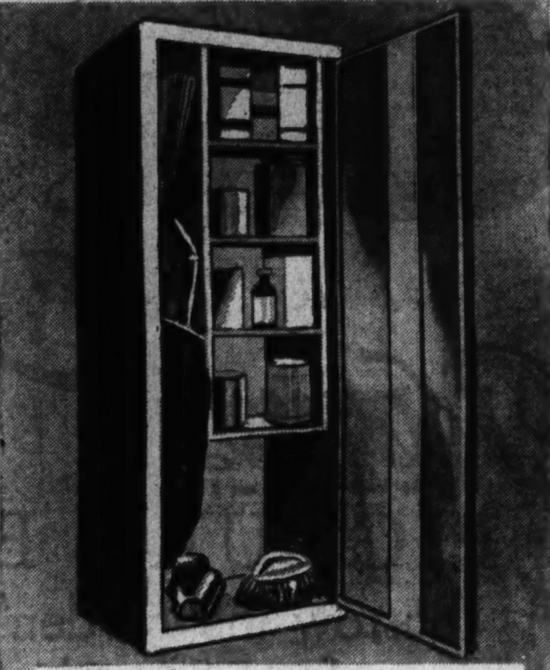
6.99

with shade

Following faithfully the new program of "Better Light, Better Sight," for it is equipped with an I. E. S. glass-top cone, that diffuses a perfect reading light. The bronze-finished base has a switch that provides 6 different degrees of lighting. Each comes with a ripple pleated silk shade in rust, green, white or gold.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.





Combination All-Steel

UTILITY CABINET

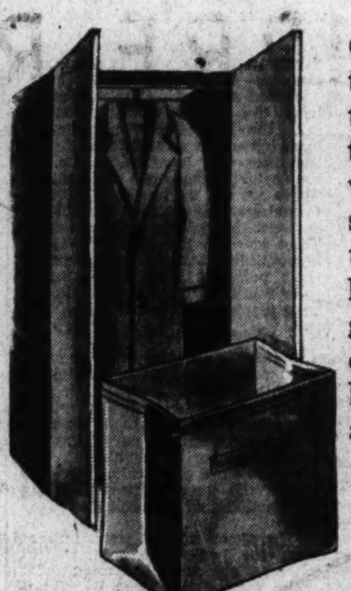
5.99

With not only 4 shelves for china or linens, but also a roomy compartment for your broom, mops and vacuum. Measures 60x20x15 inches and is finished in ivory, white or green enamel.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Storage Closet and Blanket Chest

BOTH FOR $1



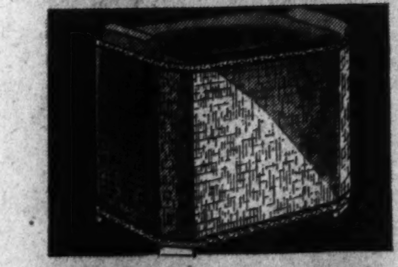
Clean your winter things and then tuck them in these two safeguards where they will be safe the Summer through. Closet holds from 6 to 10 garments. The chest is fine for blankets, bedding and clothing.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1

Unda-Bed Chest. Low enough to slip under your bed, but large enough to hold a great many things. Made of sturdy 3-ply craft paper and measuring 48x21½x 7½ inches.

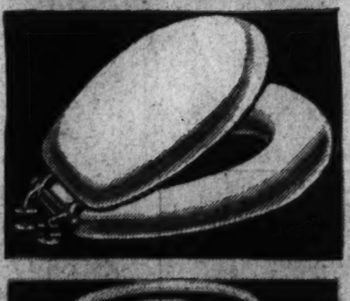
Fifth Floor— The Hecht Co.



2.99

Octagon-shaped wicker hampers, generously ventilated and fitted with a simulated pearl-top that may be used as a bench. Pastel colors.

Fifth Floor— The Hecht Co.



1.88

Gleaming white toilet seats that will fit any standard-size bowl and are easily attached. Tarnish-proof chrome hardware. Guaranteed for five years.

Fifth Floor— The Hecht Co.

2.29

Handy loop-style showers that can be attached to the wall over your tub. Complete with hose connection.

Fifth Floor— The Hecht Co.

5-Pc. Solid Oak

BREAKFAST SET

12.99

An attractive solid oak set for your dinette or kitchen. Roomy drop-leaf table with 4 matching, stretcher-braced chairs. All five finished in sun-tan oak.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Green Accords Labor Support To Wagner Bill

President Signs Measure to Continue FHA Home Loans.

Action on the Nation's housing problem, one of the most vital questions the Roosevelt Administration, appeared likely yesterday in the wake of the billion-dollar housing bill introduced Friday by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York. Developments included:

1. Support of the American Federation of Labor for the Wagner bill was offered by William Green, A. F. of L. president.
2. President Roosevelt, aboard the U. S. S. Potomac off Miami, Fla., signed the bill extending for one year Title I of the Federal Housnig Act, authorizing loans for repair and modernization of homes.
3. FHA officials immediately began mailing out to lending institutions the regulations under which the Government will insure modernization loans.
4. New statistics showed that while the Nation as a whole has put $3,000,000 daily into new buildings and modernization of old ones in the year's first three months, two-thirds of the country's building trades workers have remained idle.

Green Praises Measure.

Labor Chief Green said that enactment of the Wagner bill would be "a crowning achievement for this Administration."

In lauding the bill, which would set up a permanent low-cost housing authority to advance $876,000,000 during the next four years in loans and grants to State nad municipal housing bodies, Green said:

"Labor has a double interest in finding some solution for the housing problem. We represent not only 1,000,000 building craftsmen, the majority of whom have been unemployed for six years, but also 4,000,000 wage earners and their families, many of whom are sorely in need of better homes to live in."

Indorsement Lacking.

Administration indorsement of the Wagner bill has not been forthcoming, and it is known that Senator Wagner delayed its introduction since the start of the session in hope that agreement could be reached among the numerous advisory experts called together by President Roosevelt to study the national housing situation, with especial regard to low-cost housing and slum clearance.

However, in one of his last press conferences before going on his fishing vacation, Mr. Roosevelt said that he couldn't find any two experts who would agree on any phrase of the problem, and official sources indicated that the matter would rest until the President's return.

Somewhat impatient at the delay, Senator Wagner introduced his measure, calling for the formation of the United States Housing Authority, authorized to make grants up to 45 per cent of the cost of projects to State and municipal housing authorities and authorized to loan the remainder for 60 years. It would appropriate $51,000,000 to start the work.

Leaders Join Green.

Other labor leaders who joined Green in praise of the bill included Harry C. Bates, president of the bricklayers' union, who said the appropriation of $876,000,000 was too small, but that it would be "a real beginning." Another was John Coefield, president of the plumbers' union, who said:

"This bill will introduce a new stabilizing element into the building industry as well as open up an entirely new market for the products of this industry."

A. R. Clas, director of the PWA housing division, which would be merged, under the Wagner bill, with the USHA, announced that 34 of the 50 PWA developments were now under construction, with two in Atlanta and one in Montgomery, Ala., to be completed this spring. His estimate showed that 20,000 jobs had been give under the housing program.

The new statistics threw considerable light on the almost bottomless depth into which the building industry, and thus employment, has sunk since the depression halted building.

All Time Peak in 1929.

One-sixth of the building done during the first two months was financed by Federal or State funds. After a study of the figures, J. W. Williams, president of the Building Trades Unions of the Federation, stated that building work now under way, despite its steady advance from depression days, would have to be tripled to give jobs to all those ordinarily in the building trades.

This would require nine million dollars of construction every day in the country, a half-million dollars daily more than the 1929 peak, when the building total for the year was $2,933,117,600. Four years before that the all-time peak building came in the United States when the total hit four billions, representing better than 11 millions a day.

With 641,235 persons listed as working in the building trades in February, 1,450,178 building trades workers were unemployed, according to A. F. of L. figures.

G. O. P. Drive '3 Months Ahead'

Continued from Page 1.

steam on which to proceed in the campaign."

Reporting on the national Republican plan to sell 1,000,000 "participation certificates" at $1 each to help finance the campaign, he said that in New York State, the first to report, 50,000 certificates are outstanding, and more than $5,000 was raised in one week.

Former Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, acknowledged his party in Pennsylvania probably would have a harder fight than it did in 1932, but added G. O. P. registrations were running ahead of Deocratic ones.

"We anticipate a stiff battle," he said, "because there are so many on the New Deal pay roll. New Dealers are doing all the loud talking, but the miners are wise enough to know they are being gypped."

Both Reed and Chairman Fletcher denied talk of a Republican slump and a wave of Roosevelt sentiment.

"This so-called slump just isn't so," Fletcher said. "If I had a publicity staff with the resources of the New Deal, Roosevelt wouldn't have a chance. He won't have, anyhow, as soon as we turn the searchlight of common sense on New Deal policies."

The meeting was a rally of Middle Atlantic Republican leaders to discuss the coming campaign and to co-ordinate their activities.

Hoover Attacks.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover continued his attack on the Roosevelt Administration and New Deal policies tonight in an address in this northeastern Indiana industrial-farming center, in which he charged that the "most dangerous invasions of liberty by the New Deal have not been in the economic field" but in "the corruption of clear thinking."

The Supreme Court can check invasions of economic freedom, he said, but "the corruption of clear thinking is in the long view far more insidious and destructive to the safeguards of America."

"Civilization has advanced only whenever and wherever the critical faculty in the people has been free, alive, and unpolluted," he continued. "It slumps whenever this is misinformed, suppressed or intimated. That is the most certain lesson in history. They who have the thirst for power over the daily lives of the people in order to protect themselves from the political consequences of their actions are driven irresistibly and without peace to a greater and greater control of the Nation's thinking.

Sees Intimidation.

"Those who seek for power thus move easily from propaganda to raucous denunciation. From that it is but a step to intimidation. And we witness today the seizure of private communications of innocent persons and the press. That is gross violation of the spirit of the Bill of Rights. But Americans are not easily intimidated. A number of the unterrified have taken to sending me pungent telegrams, expressing the prayer that some New Deal agency will seize them and commit every word of them to memory. This may be the modern method of the constitutional right of petition—at least of bringing petitions under the eyes of the New Deal."

Instead of debating national problems, the former Chief Executive said, the New Deal "subordinates have loosed a smoke screen of personalities and have begun to fire the squirt guns of propaganda. These are not the answers that add to understanding. They are not the answers that add to understanding They are not the bold answer of responsible leaders expounding their point of view and offering their solutions. And slogans do not even pinch hit for facts."

New Deal a "Setback."

Reviewing events during the summer of 1932, before the election in which he was defeated, Hoover said it has been well established by disinterested economists that "America was shaking itself clear of the depression under its Republican Administration in June-July, 1932—and it was the uncertainties following the election that set back this progress.

"We alone of all great nations were set back," he said. "Most other nations continued upward."

The former President listed unemployment, relief, reduction of expenditures, balancing the budget, currency, the credit system, bureaucracy, monopolies, tariff and social security as the main problems which faced the Democratic administration when it came into power in 1933. He charged they had failed in their attempted solutions of all.

Unemployment can be solved, he said, by a return to "sound economic policies." Administration of relief he would return to local communities; he would return to a fixed valuation of the dollar instead of the "black magic of a managed currency"; he would restore the power of the bipartisan tariff commission which he said the New Deal had "sidetracked" in favor of "secret covenants, secretly arrived at."

But more important than all these problems," Hoover continued, "is the issue of American liberty."

"In the last campaign," he said, "we charged these men with the intention to introduce these foreign creeds of regimentation, Socialism and Fascism into America. They denied it. No proof is needed after three years of these attempts at so-called planned economy; this Government in business; this breaking down of constitutional safeguards by centralization of power; this reduction of Congress to a rubber stamp; this substitution of personal government of men for government of laws, and these attacks upon the Constitution.

"The American people have a right to know and to know whether the New Dealers will abandon these attacks upon the American system. They should stand up and repent or they should defend their intentions."

New Peak Predicted In Steel Industry

Steel activity, according to a United Press dispatch, will reach a new six-year peak this week at 74 per cent of capacity, a gain of two points from the previous week's level. Sixty-two of the 83 open hearths will be melting steel. The United Press points out that at capacity not more than 75 or 76 hearths operate at one time.

Peak operations a year ago were 54 per cent; two years ago, 56 per cent; three years ago, 12 per cent, and four years ago, 51 per cent.

Wallace Asked To Supply Data On AAA Checks

Senate Group Demands the Names of All Receiving $1,000 or More.

Continued from Page 1.

checks running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars for not producing certain commodities. Vandenberg, who was elated at yesterday's committee action broadening the scope of his resolution, recently charged in the Senate that one New York bank received $705,000 as its share of benefits to a Puerto Rican sugar concern.

At recent House hearings on the new $440,000,000 farm "soil conservation" appropriation, Davis admitted that many parties received large checks, but declared the task of sorting them out would take six months to complete. He was later backed up by Wallace, who said it would take 4,500 employes of the comptroller's office several weeks to do the job.

After an investigation, Representative John Taber (Republican), New York, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, disputed this. He said he was authoritatively informed ten men could do it in two weeks.

Wallace next told newspapermen that unprincipled persons might use the information for political purposes. Pointing out that when the "pink slip" income tax publicity law was up for repeal, it was suggested that children might be kidnaped unless the data was suppressed.

"Now somebody might come along and kidnap the farmer's daughter," he was quoted as saying by reporters who were present. Wallace, however, said on the following day that he had said "kidnap the farmer's dollar."

He argued further that assimilation of the data might interfere with distribution of checks to farmers whose contracts under AAA had been fulfilled. Vandenberg branded this a gesture to make it appear that Republicans were trying to shut off the flow of checks for political purposes.

The revised Vandenberg resolution also will call for information on the land, crops and livestock involved in the payments. Committee members hinted that Wallace now is ready and willing to meet the demands.

The Senate Agriculture Committee's action yesterday in attempting to force an over-rider of the President's veto of the $50,000,000 seed loan bill, came on motion of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana.

Smith has repeatedly said he would press for approval of the bill over the veto, but yesterday's full support of his committee came as a surprise. Smith said it was a "vindicating" vote. What the Senate would do on another seed-loan vote was problematical, but Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, predicted the House would not pass it.

Vetoing the original bill, President Roosevelt, nevertheless, set aside $30,000,000 of relief funds for seed loans to farmers. Wheeler and Smith contend, however, that needy farmers in drought and other areas have not been able to obtain the loans.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard
Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Washington.
ME. 3545—Jackson 1900

GOOD DAY TO YOU!

MICKEY FINN
A fine young man, and no smart aleck, is greeting you.
He's a big, lovable fellow, and he doesn't know his strength.
He's the big boy in the new comic by Lank Leonard.
Daily, beginning tomorrow
in
THE POST

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
PICTURE BRIMS
borrow the garden's blooms
for Easter chic . . .
—Out of Spring's loveliest gardens, Dame Fashion has picked beguiling flowers and amusing fruit to bloom on big-brimmed straws and felts! And we don't know of anything that is more utterly feminine or flattering than these graceful picture brims that cast such fascinating shadows on milady's face. They're blooming now in our Millinery Shop . . . and you'll agree they're very Easter 1936!
$5
Kann's—Second Floor

LAST DAY!
tomorrow
"DEXDALE"
tru-crepe chiffon
Stockings
$1 quality
80c
—"Dexdale Tru-Crepe Chiffons" are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington! "Tru-Crepe" means that every strand of silk is specially twisted, so that when you buy them you are getting that lasting satisfaction which only genuine crepes can give. Tru-Crepes are:
• ALMOST SNAG PROOF!
• SHEER AND FINE LOOKING!
• PERMANENTLY DULL!
• BETTER FITTING!
• SILK-SEALED FOR GREATER WEAR!
• MORE FLATTERING!
Kann's—Street Floor
3 Other Grades Also Reduced
20%
$1.15 Quality 92c
$1.35 Quality $1.08
$1.65 Quality $1.32

A NEW
Shirley Temple
SECTION
On the 4th Floor
at
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

—Tomorrow, the "curtain lifts" on an exciting new addition to our Infants' and Children's Shops . . . A new "Shirley Temple Section!" In a short period of time, the fashions this famous little star wears have become so much in demand that the installation of a shop of this nature has become a necessity. We're now ready with a collection of beautiful new "Shirley Temple" fashions, showing . . . besides those featured here . . . slips, undies, bathrobes, slacks and bathing suits.
Kann's—Fourth Floor
Spring Togs

"Cap'n January" raincoats
—Shirley wears this adorable raincoat and hat in her latest picture, "Captain January." It's made like a man's "S'wester" in oiled silk . . . gold, red or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 12.
$3.95
Shirley Temple COATS
—Trimly tailored little coats of soft suedenes, flannels, cute checks and plaids. Navy, brown, green, tile, maize. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
$7.95

Shirley Temple DRESSES
$1.95
—A lovely, lovely collection . . . including the "Captain January" styles, Shirley's own birthday dress, the sailor dress with anchors and kerchief, sport slacks and middy! Tailored and dressy types! Printed organdies, sheers, dimities! Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 12.

Shirley Temple HATS
—Winsome as Shirley herself! Pert bretons, the "Curley Top" cuff brim, the "Little Rebel" scoop brim . . . in felts and straws. Navy, brown, pastels and white.
$1.95
Shirley Temple BAGS
—Authentic copies of Shirley's own bags! Handle, pouch and envelope styles in leathers, patents and silks. Navy, red, green, tan, white and pastels.
$1 and $1.50

Shirley Temple
Novelty
SOX
35c pr. 3 for $1
—Designs and colors to match Shirley's dresses! Plain colors with border tops and smart three-stripe all-over patterns. Aqua, Bittersweet, Dubonnet, Lilac, White and pastels. Half socks, 5 to 9½, anklets, 5 to 8½ sizes.
Authentic
Shirley Temple
SHOES
$3.50
—A complete collection of high shoes, oxfords and slippers, in white, brown or patent leathers. Your children will love them! Sizes 5½ to 8.
—Sizes 8½ to 12 at $4. Sizes 12½ to 3 at $4.50.

6,000 Get Pay As Ruling Frees Illinois Checks

Others on State Pay Roll to Wait as Battle Goes on Over 'Padding.'

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—An opinion by Attorney General Otto Kerner today broke the jam which held up the State pay roll checks of some 6,000 Illinois employes for almost a week in a controversy over "padding for political purposes."

From his office in Chicago, Kerner ruled that State Treasurer John Steele and Auditor Edward J. Barrett, political foes of Gov. Henry Horner, who withheld checks for workers under his jurisdiction, had no right to delay payment to civil service and other "bona-fide" employes.

Arrangements were immediately made here to distribute checks to more than 6,000 civil service workers, but several thousand other warrants were still tied up with little immediate prospect for payment.

Kerner's opinion and a suit filed by a WPA worker made the outlook dubious for compensation for employes hired in the Governor's departments since February 1.

While advising prompt payment to the civil service list the attorney general, member of the same faction of the Democratic party as the auditor and treasurer, added:

"If the facts clearly show any employe is wrongfully on pay rolls, or has performed no service for the State, you will be justified in refusing to pay such person."

A petition filed by George Jacobs, of Springfield, foreman on a local courthouse WPA project, asked that Steele, Barrett, the Governor and Director of Finance K. L. Ames be restrained from paying any State employes hired since February 1. The suit alleged that 68 pesons of the Mines and Minerals Department were on the pay roll illegally and for political purposes, the same charges Steele leveled at the Governor when he first delayed an estimated 32,000 checks for March services on April 1.

Many of the original group of workers later received checks but previous to today's ruling from Kerner, officials estimated 31,000 still unpaid.

Steele and Barrett are candidates for re-nomination on the Democratic slate which has the indorsement of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago and National Committeeman Patrick Nash. They charged the Governor added 3,000 names to pay rolls to aid his re-nomination campaign. Horner, who was refused support by the Kelly-Nash organization, has termed the treasurer's action a "purely political move."

One of his down-State supporters, Senator L. O. Williams, Clinton Democrat, issued a statement that he planned to push among members of the House of Representatives action for the impeachment of Steele.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

REAR ADMIRAL.

Edward B. Fenner, commander Battleship Division 1, Battle Force, about June 24, to duty as commander Cruisers, Scouting Force, and additional duty as commander Cruiser Division 5.

COMMANDERS.

Wilder D. Baker, uncompleted portion dispatch orders March 7 revoked; to staff, commander Special Service Squadron as aid and flag secretary.

John H. Buchanan, staff, commander Scouting Force, to staff, commander in chief, U. S. Fleet, as gunnery officer.

Roy C. Smith, jr., staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to command U. S. S. Oglala.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

James G. Atkins, staff, commander in chief, U. S. Fleet, to U. S. S. Chester as navigation officer.

Milton O. Carlson, command U. S. S. Simpson, to Naval Academy.

Wilber M. Lockhart, staff, commander in chief, U. S. S. Fleet, to Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

Clifford H. Rope, U. S. S. Astoria, to f. o. U. S. S. Downes and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS.

Alfred M. Granum, U. S. S. New York, to Bureau Engineering, Navy Department.

Maurice Van Cleave, U. S. S. Waters, granted sick leave three months, wait orders at San Diego, Calif.

Ernest H. Webb, U. S. S. Seattle, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

William C. Ennis, U. S. S. Alden, to Naval Academy.

Albert D. Lucas, U. S. S. Henderson, to Third Naval District, New York City.

Edward J. O'Donnell, U. S. S. San Francisco, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Frank R. Putnam, incompleted portion dispatch orders October 14 to 16, 1935, revoked; resignation accepted effective June 15, 1936.

Harry W. Seely, U. S. S. Mississippi, to Asiatic station.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Henry C. Weber, U. S. S. Astoria, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Frank R. Urban, U. S. S. Mississippi, to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Herbert Duthrie, Ors., January 31, modified, to Ard-Q instead U. S. S. Rigel.

LIEUTENANTS.

Wendell E. Kraft, Ard-1 to U. S. S. Melville.

Emmett E. Kraft, U. S. S. Melville to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Leland D. Whitegrove, U. S. S. Vestal to Bu. C. & R., Navy Dept.

Army orders included:

COLONELS.

Fred H. Coleman, AC., Patterson Field, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.

Richard R. Pickering, AGD., Washington, D. C., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Alvord Van P. Anderson, Cav., Portland, Ore., to retirement.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Walter O. Rawls, AGD., Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, Ga.

Frank B. Jordon, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Presidio San Francisco, Calif.

Richard H. Somers, OD., Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJORS.

Richard M. Levy, C. A. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Ebner H. Inmon, M. C., Panama Canal Department to Presidio of San Francisco.

Bertram H. Olmsted, M. C., Presidio of San Francisco to Panama Canal Department.

Hugh N. Herrick, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Loren A. Wetherby, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to New York, N. Y.

Robert V. Maraist, F. A., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Indianapolis.

CAPTAIN.

Richard H. Bacon, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Presidio of San Francisco.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Kenneth J. Woodbury, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Gerard C. Cowan, Cav., Fort Riley, Kas., to Philippine Department.

Le Roy Bartlett, jr., C. E., Fort Belvoir, Va., Panama Canal Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

[illegible] Chatfield, F. A., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to New York, N. Y.

Harold C. Donnelly, C. A. C., Panama Canal Department to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Charles and Doris Vickers, boy.
Clarence and Gladys Buck, girl.
Robert and Martha Earle, boy.
Joseph and Alice Duley, boy.
John and Margaret Parsons, boy.
John and Doris Winfield, girl.
John and Dorothy Parker, jr., girl.
Clifford and Harriett Kesby, girl.
John and Louise Greene, girl.
Walter and Sadie Kimsey, girl.
Wilfred and Eleanor Campbell, boy.
Charles and Virginia Hendricks, girl.
Henry and Lois Monkey, boy.
Theodore and Edith Meyers, boy.
William and Ethel Smith, girl.
Harold and Edith Reynolds, jr., girl.
Robert and Mary Markwood, girl.
Moore and Vera Marks, girl.
Solomon and Anne Ackerman, girl.
Earl and Margaret Smith, girl.
John and Virginia Hall, boy.
James and Harriett DeNeal, girl.
Thomas and Beulah Little, girl.
Oliver and Lucy McKinney, boy.
Charles and Ada Warren, boy.
Haywood and Wreath Bryant, girl.
John and Edna Newman, jr., girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Cecil Irvin Moseley, 32, LaCrosse, Va., and Ruby Lee Kallam, 25, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

William Hardin, 19, 924 Third street northwest, and Bernice Smith, 19, 1019 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.

Edwin Hoyt Bedell, 22, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Josephine A. McKay, 19, 4311 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Rev J. H. Hollister.

Leroy H. Stickley, 30, 900 Ninth street northwest, and Agnes L. Mayhew, 24, 1330 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Clifford Earl Walker, 30, 633 I street southwest, and Mary Elizabeth Tanner, 24, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. H. V. Schaeffer.

Ellsworth Raymond Miller, 19, 217 F street northwest, and Nancy Alberta DeShaynor, 18, Ballston, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Sydney Trammell, 21, 3270 M street northwest, and Mary Virginia Maxfield, 23, same address. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

Herbert Anthony Hoff, 23, 917 Twelfth street northwest, and Naomi Withers, 17, 826 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Theodore Lothare Lean, 26, 1722 Bay street southeast, and Laura Jessie Hobbs, 23, 1621 Potomac avenue southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Jack Warren, 24, and Elvira Loose, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

William Russell Beigel, 26, and Annetta Evelyn Engle, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Luther W. Price, 34, and Hildegard Marie Geise, 29, both of Winchester, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

James Henry William, 29, and Irene Doris Jackson, 33, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Lawrence Wilson, 26, 471 Florida avenue northwest, and Thelma Walker, 20, 710 Girard street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Harry Walker Wilkinson, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Elizabeth Rhine, 26, Ellicott City, Md. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Newman Pendleton Lindsay, 21, 1657 Kramer street northeast, and Gussie Mae Jones, 18, 2005 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

Charles A. Hoffman, 33, Lykens, Pa., and Estella Mae Cox, 28, Williamstown, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Paul Ricardo Collier 29, and Mary Bess Cooke, 24, both of 1562 North Hartford street, Clarendon.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

James Aldra Watson, 23, and Meggie Watson, 22, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph Cannon Lambert, 23, Woodstock, Va., and Theresa Orland Waybright, 18, Washington.

Irvin W. Dean, 22, and Ruth J. Embrey, 20, both of Alexandria, Va.

Dean E. Crandall, 21, and Lois M. Smith, 21, both of Washington.

Richard Carhart Martenis, 23, and Mary Alice Tully, 19, both of Washington.

Timothy Nowland Devers, 24, Franconia, Va., and Lena Mae Redmon, 18, Springfield, Va.

James Marshall Laycock, 21, and Thelma Lorraine Small, 18, voth of Clarendon, Va.

Earl P. Fowler, 22, and Willia Maude Painter, 22, both of Washington.

John B. Catoe, 29, and Betty L. Johnson, both of Washington.

Deaths Reported.

Frank Byram, 71, 3413 Holmead place northwest.

Fannie Morgan, 71, Gallinger Hospital.

John B. Pyles, 69, Providence Hospital.

Michael N. Greeley, 69, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Mary A. Henry, 68, 4304 River road northwest.

Annie T. Aiken, 63, 408 Tenth street northeast.

Bertha L. Stoddard, 62, 611 Somerset place northwest.

Elizabeth Russell, 61, 1348 Emerson street northeast.

Margaret Pendleton, 58, Memorial Hospital.

William H. Fischer, 55, 515 Decatur street northwest.

Lulenan Ryan, 52, Garfield Hospital.

Charles De Maine, 40, 3620 Edmunds street northwest.

Roberta Burgess, 5, Children's Hospital.

Margaret Herbert, 1, Gallinger Hospital.

Joan Garrett, 25 days, Children's Hospital.

Esther L. Leibrams, 1, Children's Hospital.

Daniel C. Robinson, 56, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Bessie Johnson, 41, Gallinger Hospital.

Garmon F. Jennings, 36, Emergency Hospital.

Pearl Higgs, 24, Gallinger Hospital.

Melvin Hawkins, 7, Children's Hospital.

Barbara Long, 8 months, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Wilson, 15 minutes, 1029 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:46	High tide	7:09	7:28
Sun sets	6:35	Low tide	1:23	1:54

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Apr. 4, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday, followed by occasional rain Sunday night and possibly Monday; slightly colder Monday; moderate south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by light rain in extreme west portions Sunday; Monday cloudy, slightly colder, preceded by occasional rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence Friday night is advancing north-northeastward, being central over Labrador, Cartwright, 29.30 inches. The disturbance that was over Colorado is moving eastward, being central over southeastern Kansas, Wichita, 29.48 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward off the Carolina coast, Wilmington, 30.38 inches, and another high-pressure area is moving southeastward over Montana, Havre, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high and rising on the Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.30 inches. Rains have occurred in the Middle and South Pacific States, and light snows in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Gulf States, the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachian region, while they have fallen in the southern Plateau and in portions of the Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 49; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 25; 8 p. m., 32. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 12.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 28 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 17 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.50 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .01 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	49	30	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	50	22	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	30	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	32	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	32	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	34	54	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	16	24	....
Boston, Mass.	46	30	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	22	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	22	34	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	26	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	28	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	24	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	24	36	0.04
Denver, Colo.	54	42	42	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	36	24	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	22	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	18	28	....
El Paso, Tex3	76	56	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	56	68	....
Helena, Mont.	24	12	20	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	26	38	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	40	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	38	64	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	42	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	52	58	0.78
Louisville, Ky.	48	28	48	....
Marquette, Mich.	38	20	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	40	60	....
Miami, Fla.	74	68	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	24	28	0.24
Mobile, Ala.	64	44	62	....
New Orleans, La.	72	50	66	0.04
New York, N. Y.	48	30	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	44	34	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	34	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	32	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	48	56	46	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	20	34	....
Portland, Me.	42	28	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	34	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	30	42	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	50	32	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	54	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	54	56	0.28
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	58	0.18
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	36	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	38	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	38	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	40	28	38	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	74	52	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	44	62	....

Non-Provider Jailed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 4.—Charged with failing to provide for his wife and two children, Frank Sperow was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to jail for six months following a trial here yesterday.

Sperow, authorities say, recently instituted divorce proceedings and asked the court to provide him counsel because he was without funds.

Ship Movements

Ship Movements at New York

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Britannic, for Havre.
Kabinga, for Cape Town.
New Brunswick, for Funchal.

Sailing Tuesday.

Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Importer, due pier 60, North River, Monday.

American Farmer, due pier 58, North River, Monday.

Gripsholm, due pier 97, North River, Monday.

Pilsudski, due Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Alaunia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Andania, due pier 56, North River Tuesday.

Lafayette, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

President Garfield, due Twelfth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Europa, due pier 86, North River, Wednesday.

Paris, due pier 57, North River Wednesday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

All dates will be April 3 unless otherwise specified.

Babbitt, at Norfolk Yard.
Breese, at Pearl Harbor.
Bridge, at San Francisco.
Marblehead, at San Diego, April 4.
Montgomery, at Pearl Harbor.
Nokomis, at Bluefields Creek.
Shark, at Coco Solo, April 4.
Whippoorwill, at Kahului.

Notes—Air Squadron VS-LLS assumed ship based status April 3. Commander Battle Division 3 shifter flag to Idaho April 4.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Nazis Jail Nine Priests On Foreign Money Law

Krefeld, Germany, April 4 (AP).—Nine priests, members of a Catholic order in this Rhineland city, were sentenced today to from 18 to 42 months imprisonment and fined for smuggling foreign exchange.

They were charged with taking 400,000 marks (about $160,800) to the Netherlands illegally, some of it between slices of bread and butter. Four others, who had escaped to the Netherlands, were likewise sentenced, although not present in court.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
630 I St. NW.
Over Riggs National Bank.
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ph. Met. 9888.

Spruce-up for Easter

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Two Trouser
PREP SUITS
just in time for Easter!
$15.95

—Better hurry down bright and early Monday morning and get outfitted for Easter! Smartly tailored double or single breasted suits with those important new sports backs all the fellows are talking about . . . here in the new tans, greys and blues. And every one with two pairs of trousers . . . one pleated, the other plain! Sizes 12 to 22, or to chest 38.

No charge for alterations!

Odd slacks of hard-finished fabrics $3.95

Kann's—Prep Dept. Second Floor

Knicker SUITS
with 2 pair of knickers
$8.95

—Double-breasted, full-cut suits with swanky sports backs! In tans, greys and blue cheviots. Sizes 8 to 16. Exceptional values at this price!

Kann's—Second Floor

Little boys' SAILOR SUITS
$1.55

—Smart little suits in all white or white with blue pants. Nicely—tailored of a heavy, washable drill fabric. Sizes 4 to 10.

Kann's—Second Floor

They went "big" in 1935—
they're going "bigger" in 1936

Commander SUITS
with two trousers
$29.50

—During the year 1935 Commander Suits sold as fast as we could put them in stock . . . Their sales have steadily increased . . . The reason is not hard to guess. It is because we put into *Commander Suits the best in fabrics—the best in tailoring—the best in styling.* In 1936 we expect a still greater success with Commander Suits. You'll understand why when you try one. Look smart for Easter—wear a Commander Suit!

Kann's—Second Floor

FOUR WAYS TO PAY

- Lay-Away Plan—10% deposit will hold your selection.
- Budget Plan—10% down, monthly payments (carrying charge added).
- Charge It—Open an account, if you haven't one.
- Pay Cash—Purchases will be held until later, if you wish.

FREE PARKING
At Our 8th Street Door.

NEW!
Hoylespun Topcoats
$24.50

—Men who know what's what in clothes, prefer the thoroughbred smartness of English fabrics . . . and they especially like to have them tailored to the American standards of comfort, with the nonchalant swing that is typically Spring, 1936! We feature English herringbones and checks, in rich greys and browns . . . all with the Hoylespun label. Regulars, longs and shorts.

Kann's—Second Floor

WHITE monogrammed SHIRTS
$1.59
3 for $4.65
6 different fabrics

—A great sale of white shirts just in time for Easter—at a price that makes it wise to stock up for months to come! Choice of five personal monograms and six fabrics!

- Fine Count Lustrous Broadcloth
- Delphi Dobby Broadcloth
- Edgewood Madras
- Reeves Pique
- Dimity Corded Madras
- Fine Woven Oxfords

(Ideal for Easter Gifts)
Men's Store—Street Floor

"Fleetwood" Foulard Trojan TIES
$1

—An established favorite among well-dressed men everywhere! Trojan's Fleetwood Foulards are cut from luxurious, light-weight silks that tie with ease and drape beautifully . . . and come in a wide range of colors and distinctive patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor

Interwoven "NU-TOP" HOSE
50c

—A new and entirely different self-supporting sock that stays up without binding! Will not lose its shape or elasticity! In plain silk or patterned effects.

Kann's—Street Floor

Apples Escape Serious Frost Damage in Va.

Peach Blossoms Suffer, but Extent Is Unknown, Says Orchard Man.

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., April 4.—Apples in Virginia's fruit belt extending north from Roanoke, escaped serious damage from Friday night's low temperatures, which ranged downward to 20 degrees, according to reports received today by William S. Campfield, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Horticultural Society.

Peach blossoms suffered to some extent, with the greatest damage centered in the Crozet orchards, where a low temperature of 27 degrees was reported. Eighty per cent of peach trees in that section are in full bloom, but it is still too early to gauge the full extent of the damage. It was feared that buds in the lowlands suffered considerably.

"Winchester reported a low reading of 26 degrees, but orchardists do not anticipate any great damage to apples," Campfield declared. "Apple men expect to find slight damage to center blossoms, with possibly some damage to side blossoms, but express confidence the damage would not be reflected to any appreciable extent in the 1936 apple crop.

"It is impossible now to tell accurately just what the results of the freeze will be," he said, "as buds have to thaw out a little and several days may elapse before definite injury develops.

"In three years out of five there is some frost damage to apple blossoms in this stage. The crop, however, seldom suffers reduction from this damage. If as much as 5 per cent of the blossoms mature, it will result in a good crop."

Rockfish Valley and parts of Nelson County were covered with ice, with a low temperature of 27 at Amherst, but early examination of open peach blossoms showed no apparent damage.

Roanoke, with a low of 28, indicated some damage to peaches, but none to apples.

Ray Warrick, fruit packer, and R. H. Hurt, entomologist of the Piedmont Field Laboratory at Crozet, said strong winds until 2 a. m. doubtless helped prevent frost injury.

Lynchburg, with a low reading of 28, the lowest recorded there on April 4 in 65 years, expected some damage to peaches and small fruits.

Snow flurries at Winchester and in other sections, driven by brisk winds, gave way to sunshine today, and orchardists hoped that tonight's minimum would be higher than that of the past two days.

International Relations Group Hears Speakers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 4.—The two-day session of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs opened yesterday at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Miss Olivia Wheeler, president of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs, outlined the purpose of the convention.

Prof. Oscar Haddon Darter, of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, introduced the main speaker, Dr. William C. Johnstone, professor of political science at the George Washington University.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kaiser, professor of history at the George Washington University, addressed the second session.

Four Are Badly Injured In Martinsburg Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 4.—Two men and two women were injured seriously in a head-on automobile collision on Martinsburg-Williamsport pike late last night.

Those hurt were Farris H. Smith, his wife, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Lester Miller and Loretta Robinson. The extent of their injuries was not determined pending examination of X-ray pictures. All are in a local hospital.

"It Happened in Washington" Last Night

Post Staff Photo.

Announcer Art Brown of WOL introducing, left to right, principals Dorothy Ramspeck and James Pendergast and Director Leonard De Menna of "It Happened in Washington" to the crowd which witnessed the picture's premiere at the Palace last night.

Post Staff Photo.

Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck arriving at the Palace Theater last night to see their daughter, Dorothy, take the heroine's role in the picture made by the Loew's theaters in Washington in co-operation with The Washington Post.

Laughing Girl Soon To Leave Hospital

Weston, W. Va., April 4 (AP).—Pretty Miss Teresa Hawkins, whose 300 consecutive hours of laughter were ended by an operation, took a few faltering steps about the hospital today and looked hopefully toward her expected trip home next week.

The 18-year-old brunet laughingly told her doctors:

"I was afraid I couldn't walk again. Then I tried. I guess I'm all right now."

During the paroxysms, which suddenly overtook her while she was attending a movie two months ago, the girl lost the ability to walk.

Dr. J. E. Offner, who operated to remove adhesions from a previous operation, said Teresa probably will go home Monday.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Virginians' Income Taxes at 4-Yr. Peak

The Treasury Department revealed yesterday that income tax collections from Virginians on March 31 had reached their highest peak in four years.

Collections during the first nine months of the current fiscal year totaled $9,762,168 (as compared with $6,243,398 in the same period of 1934—the worst income tax year of the depression in Virginia.

Figures for the same period of other recent years were: 1933, $7,669,338; 1935, $7,802,565.

For the past two years the Virginia collection climb has about kept pace with the national increase. It would appear from the comparative figures, however, that the depths of the depression did not reach the Old Dominion until after it had passed in the Nation. The national climb was steady from 1933, while in Virginia it did not begin until the year after.

Road Tax Increased.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle, Pa., April 4.—The supervisors of Antrim Townhip, at their meeting yesterday, placed the 1936 road tax at 3 mills, an increase of 1 mill over a year ago. The rise was caused by expenses incurred during the past winter for snow removal. It was announced that in the past few years the rate had steadily decreased from 7 mills to 2 mills, as the State has now assumed the greater portion of Antrim Township road maintenance.

Jefferson Fete April 13 to Hear President Talk

State Young Democrats to Arrange Celebration in Baltimore.

President Roosevelt will visit Baltimore Monday, April 13, to deliver the principal address at the Jefferson birthday celebration, arranged by the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland.

The President will be welcomed to Baltimore by a parade, which will greet him on the outskirts of the city. Floats will depict the history of the administration during the past three years.

Taking part in the parade will be several military units, police escorts, marching clubs and automobiles bearing State and national leaders of the Democratic Party.

Roosevelt will speak at the armory at 10:30 p. m. He will be introduced by Frank Wickem, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

On the platform with the President will be Postmaster General James A. Farley, W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic National Committee; Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, members of the Maryland delegation in Congress, presidents of the Young Democratic Clubs of 48 States and the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Following the address a grand ball will be held in the lower hall of the armory.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robert Forrest, of Oxon Hill, Md., who was named chairman of the committee on arrangements by Lawrence B. Fenneman, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Virginia G.O.P. Picks Vaughan, Adm. Stickney

Landon Gains Indorsement in Second District, Favored in 5th.

By the Associated Press.

Hillsville, Va., April 4.—State Senator Taylor G. Vaughan, of Galax, was nominated for Congress here today by the Fifth District Republican convention, which went on record as favoring the nomination of Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, as the party's nominee for President.

Senator Vaughan had no opposition. In a speech of acceptance, he announced he would wage an active campaign and that if elected he would not be a "yes" Congressman.

Joe W. Parsons, of Grayson county, was elected delegate to the National convention and B. A. Davis, sr., of Rocky Mount, alternate. Dr. S. A. Reynolds, of Pittsylvania county, was named presidential elector.

H. Prince Burnett, of Galax, was elected a member of the State executive committee, and former Ninth District Congressman Joseph C. Shaffer, whose home county of Wythe is now part of the Fifth District, was named member at large of the executive committee.

Second District G. O. P.

Norfolk, Va., April 4 (AP).—Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, U. S. N., retired, today unanimously was nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress by the Second District Republican convention at Princess Anne Courthouse. The Republicans also adopted a resolution bitterly attacking the Roosevelt Administration, and praising former President Herbert Hoover, but showed in an informal vote that the majority present favored Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as the party's candidate for President.

What several days ago had been expected to be a convention filled with bitter contests over the Congressional nomination was in reality one of the quietest political meetings in this section in years, and was termed by the speakers a "love feast."

Driver of Truck Held For Jury in Girl's Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 4.—Daniel McFarland, 22, driver of a truck which struck and fatally injured Dorothy Mae Bunner, 10, near the Gore, Va., school house, while she was waiting for the bus to take her home, was ordered held for a Frederick County grand jury after a hearing today before trial Justice A. J. Tavenner.

A charge of "unlawfully and feloniously" operating a truck is lodged against him. State police testified McFarland told them the child ran into the path of the truck in pursuit of a ball.

Hagerstown Man, 66, Hangs Self in Shed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 4.—Missing since yesterday afternoon, James E. Byrne, 66, was found dead this morning, hanging by a rope in a shed back of the residence where he lived with relatives. Magistrate E. Edward Heard, acting coroner, rendered a verdict of suicide.

It was the second suicide in two days, George C. Thomas, 52, Sharpsburg, being found dead yesterday from a bullet wound in the abdomen. His hand clutched a .22-caliber rifle. The body was found in the yard back of his home.

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LANSBURGH'S BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Aid Bill Signed By Nice; Taxes Go Into Effect

Maryland Emergency Act to Raise $2,925,000; Will End March 31, 1937.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—Taxes on whisky, beer, cosmetics, corporations and amusements became operative today when Gov. Harry W. Nice affixed his signature to the revenue bill passed by the Legislature and designed to raise $2,925,000 for relief during the next 12 months.

The major levies are:

A 5-cent floor tax on whisky, 75 cents a barrel on beer; 1 per cent tax on amusements, with a 5 to 15-cent tax on passes; 10 per cent tax on cosmetics, and tripling of the franchise taxes on domestic corporations. Foreign corporations will pay a quadruple rate on their capital invested in Maryland.

The taxes, which run to March 31, 1937, are effective as of April 1.

Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer (Democrat), Prince Georges, and Speaker Emanuel Gorfine (Democrat), Fourth Baltimore, signed the measure after the Governor had done so. The bill previously had been approved as to its legality by Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor.

Second Relief Measure.

It was the second relief measure passed by the special legislative session to become a law. A law continuing the 1 per cent automobile titling tax, to raise $400,000 during the year, became effective March 31, when it was approved by the Governor.

With this measure, the total revenue provided by the relief bills is $3,350,000 for the 12 months. In addition, $900,000, accumulated from the 1 per cent gross receipts tax which expired March 31, is in or due the State treasury for old-age pensions.

From these three sources, the State will have $4,250,000 from its own taxes for relief and old-age pensions.

On this basis, $2,200,000 in Federal matching grants and $700,000 to be contributed by local political subdivisions, brings the total relief funds to $7,150,000.

Two of the seven bills signed today bring the State laws governing aid to dependent children and old-age pensions in accord with the Federal social security act. These laws make it possible for the State to receive aid from the Federal funds.

Among the bills signed by the Governor and the heads of the legislative houses were two flood measures. They give the mayor and City Council of Cumberland and the Board of Allegany County commissioners each authority to issue $500,000 in bonds for the repair and rebuilding of public property injured by flood.

Will Sign Bonds Bill.

The Governor set Wednesday noon for the signing of the $1,500,000 State bond issue authorization bill which would raise money for the repair and rebuilding of State roads and bridges damaged by the flood. At the same time, he said, he planned to sign measures bearing a referendum clause so that they can go before the electorate at the May 4 primary election.

The Governor also signed a bill authorizing the Allegany County commissioners to issue $60,000 in bonds annually through 1940 to be used in liquidating the county's indebtedness to the State roads commission, caused by over expenditure of the amount allocated to the county from the State gasoline tax lateral road funds.

Another measure approved provides for reciprocity with other States in collecting inheritance and similar taxes on estates of nonresident decedents.

A total of 320 bills were introduced in the Legislature, 161 in the Senate and 159 in the House. The Legislature passed and sent to the Governor 159 measures made up of 86 Senate bills and 73 House bills. This tabulation does not include joint resolutions, several of which were passed.

Water Source Restored, Hagerstown Washes Cars

Hagerstown, Md., April 4.—Today was car-washing day in all of the city's garages and hundreds of persons rushed to have the mud from the recent flood removed from their autos.

For two weeks, since the flood caused suspension of activity at the Potomac River pumping station operated by the city, garages have been restricted from using water for washing cars. Last night the pumping station resumed operations.

Hagerstown, during the interim, has been served by its two mountain reservoirs, capable of supplying slightly more than 50 per cent of the normal consumption of water here.

NOT A WORD!

BIG SECRET!
MICKEY FINN
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Daily, beginning tomorrow
in
THE POST

Montgomery School Program Is Halted by Wage Dispute

PWA Officials Notify County Bids Cannot Be Accepted Pending Settlement of Controversy With Washington Labor Unions.

Recurrent labor battles that have harassed the Montgomery County Board of Education and the PWA during the last two years flared anew yesterday and brought a temporary halt to the county's $850,000 school building program. Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome was notified by PWA officials not to accept bids on any further school projects pending settlement of a wage controversy between the PWA and Washington labor unions.

Broome said the school board is prepared to receive bids on a new junior high school in Montgomery Hills and on an addition to the Western Suburban, Sandy Spring and Montgomery Blair senior high schools, but will withhold acceptance until the labor dispute is settled.

The controversy arose, according to Broome, when the advertisements for bids called for payment of the prevailing county wage scale. This drew a protest from Washington labor unions, who have demanded that the Washington scale be paid, basing their contention on the fact that living costs in the suburban area of the county in which most of the school projects are located, are as high as in Washington. The county wage scale is $1.10 per hour, whereas the scale in Washington ranges from $1.25 up.

Paying the Washington scale, Broome declared, will materially increase cost of construction of the school buildings and may require revision of plans. Also, he contended, it will have the effect of placing all labor in the county in competition with labor in Washington, with the added result of tending to increase the scale on private buildings and increase the cost of new home construction in the county, which is now in the midst of a healthy building boom.

Walter W. Dawson, counsel to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, yesterday was directed by the commission to study the legal aspects of the situation revolving around attempts to prevent rebuilding homes on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal property inundated by the floods two weks ago.

Applications for building permits have been filed by about 15 persons whose homes were destroyed or washed away by the floods, but approval has been withheld pending further study. Representatives of the canal company joined with the applicants in opposing the commission's plan to prevent building along the canal area.

Several technical points, including requirements that homes must face a highway and that no buildings can be erected on land not divided and recorded so that the building will be located on a "separate and distinct lot or recorded parcel of ground" have been raised by the commission's attorney.

Donald A. DeLashmutt, attorney for the canal company, contended at a meeting with the commission yesterday that the canal and its towpaths constitute a public highway.

In an effort to avoid a legal battle in the courts, decision has been reserved pending Dawson's report.

The United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County will hold their annual election tomorrow night in the old courthouse building in Rockville. The meeting also will make plans for the local clubs to participate in the Jefferson Day program in Baltimore on April 13 under the auspices of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, with which the local group is affiliated.

A slate of candidates for delegates to the Democratic State convention next month was filed yesterday with the board of election supervisors by the Democratic organization. Candidates are Mrs. D. Jane Price, Barnesville; former Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, Rockville; Ralph H. Chase, of Chevy Chase; J. Bond Smith, Takoma Park; Lacy Shaw, Colesville, and J. Harry Welch, Chevy Chase. This is the only Democratic slate filed to date.

An active campaign to drum up sentiment in favor of liberalizing county gambling laws to permit use of pin ball and bingo games by county volunteer firemen, churches and charitable organizations will be started next week by the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The special session of the Legislature just adjourned provided for a referendum on the subject in conjunction with the Presidential and Congressional primary election May 4. The measure has not yet been signed by Gov. Nice, but fire department officials predicted his approval in view of the referendum clause.

County attorneys supporting the move to secure an additional judge for the Montgomery-Frederick Circuit Court apparently will have strong backing from lawyers in Frederick and Prince Georges counties it was indicated yesterday in Rockville.

Although Prince Georges County is in a different judicial circuit, it was pointed out that many attorneys in that county also practice in Rockville and have felt the need of another judge for several years.

A referendum on the proposal to amend the constitution to provide an additional judge for this circuit will be held in conjunction with the State and National election next fall.

R. C. Winslow, of the State forestry department, was the speaker at a meeting of the Community Garden Club, of Rockville, held yesterday at the Fire Department Building in Rockville, Md. Winslow gave an illustrated lecture on roadside planting in the interest of the project being promoted by the garden club for the planting of trese along the Rockville-Washington pike.

S. W. Baumiller, in charge of the roadside beautification department of the State Roads Commission, also attended the meeting and took part in the discussion.

Beginning next week, the club will begin planting tulip, poplar and Oriental plane trees from Rockville to Bethesda. The trees will be planted about 100 feet apart and the first planting will be about 100 trees and will extend for about 2½ miles toward Bethesda.

Rabbi Wise to Speak.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 4.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, New York, was announced by President W. H. S. White today as the speaker at the graduation exercises at Shepherd State Teachers College here Tuesday, June 2.

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Prince Georges Waits Approval Of 13 Measures

Only One Bill Offered by County Delegation Fails to Pass Assembly.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—Thirteen Prince Georges County bills, a majority of which were enacted during the closing hours of the special session of the General Assembly, await only the signature of Gov. Harry W. Nice before being placed on the statute books.

Only one measure offered by the county delegation failed of passage, this being the bill sponsored by the board of regents of the University of Maryland, which would have vested the institution with broad powers to condemn any land in the State for expansion it might wish.

The bill was permitted to die in the House Judiciary Committee.

Three measures providing for referenda on the question of incorporating communities in the county were among those rushed through the Senate and House before adjournment early yesterday. The areas in which the residents will have the opportunity of voting to incorporate are District Heights Berwyn and University Park. Referenda are scheduled in each community during May of this year.

One of the most important bills to be presented to the Governor for approval is that empowering the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to assume the responsibility for maintenance of a system of flood levees on the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River in the Bladensburg section in cooperation with the Federal Government.

Grant Delayed.

A grant of $200,000 for the work by the Public Works Administration has been delayed because of the lack of a local agency to acquire land and rights of way and to maintain the levees following their completion. It is expected, however, that passage of the bill will insure obtaining of the allotment at an early date.

Two acts advocated by the mayor and council of Riverdale were passed. One would give authority for the paving of four blocks on Maryland avenue from Washington avenue to Lincoln avenue and from Madison avenue to Lafayette avenue without the necessity of a referendum of property owners.

The other Riverdale measure would transfer several blocks of property on the west side of Calvert street from Hyattsville into Riverdale. The bill will entail a loss to the town of about $68,000 in assessable property.

Another bill would empower the University of Maryland to sell 270 acres located on the research center of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville to the Federal Government.

Regulation of hog pens by the county commissioners in the suburban area of Capitol Heights, West Washington Heights, Forestville and Suitland is provided in a bill passed by both houses.

The treasurer of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association would be given the opportunity of posting private surety for $16,500, the amount allotted the association by the county commissioners, in another bill. Under the present law, he is required to be bonded for that amount.

Change in Charter.

Other legislation would make a change in the town charter of Hyattsville, so that the authorities could carry out street maintenance and repair work with regular town labor and equipment without the necessity of advertising for bids on such projects.

Dogs Are Curtailed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 4.—The Board of Supervisors of Campbell County has ordered all dogs in the county confined or muzzled until May 15, unless owners present certificates to show their dogs have been inoculated against rabies.

Mrs. Beck to Address Demonstration Clubs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 4.—Mrs. C. Nelson Beck, of Keswick, this county, will be among the speakers at the annual district meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs of Northern Virginia, to be held in Madison Courthouse next Wednesday.

Speakers during the morning session will be Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Loudoun County; Mrs. Florence Jedsies, Fairfax County; Mrs. Hubert Coiner, Augusta County, and Miss Maude Wallace, State home demonstration agent.

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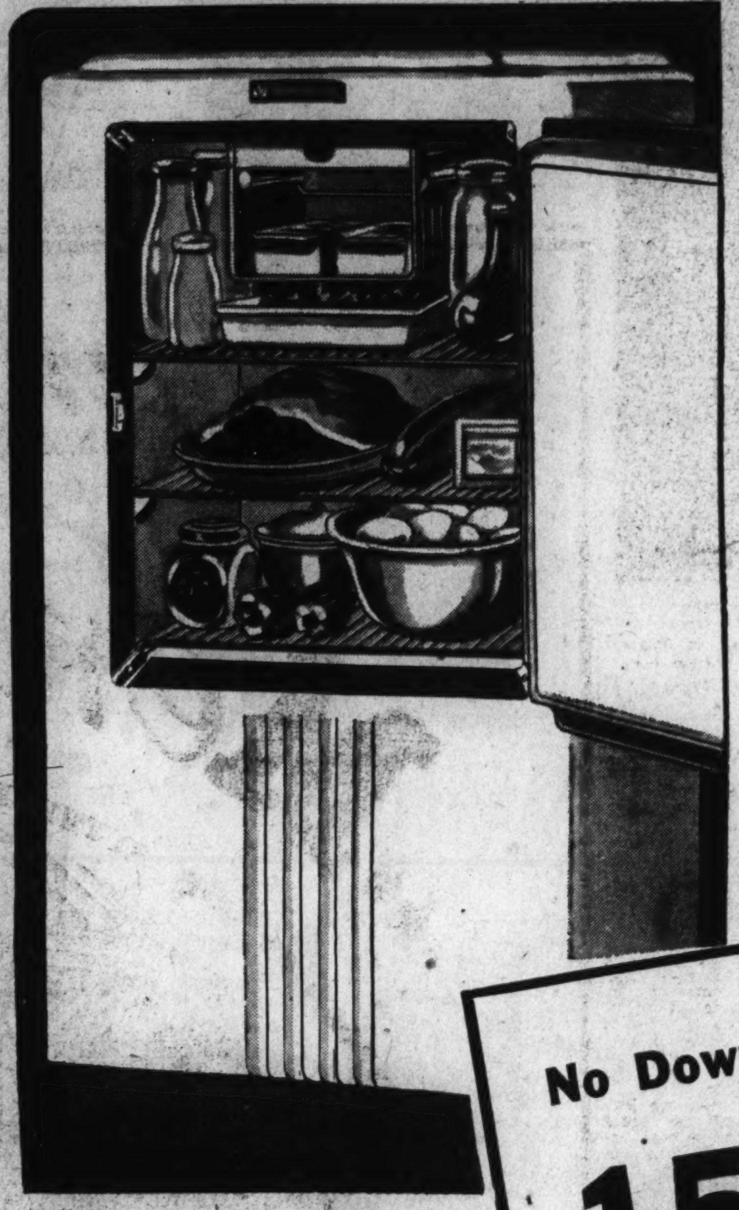

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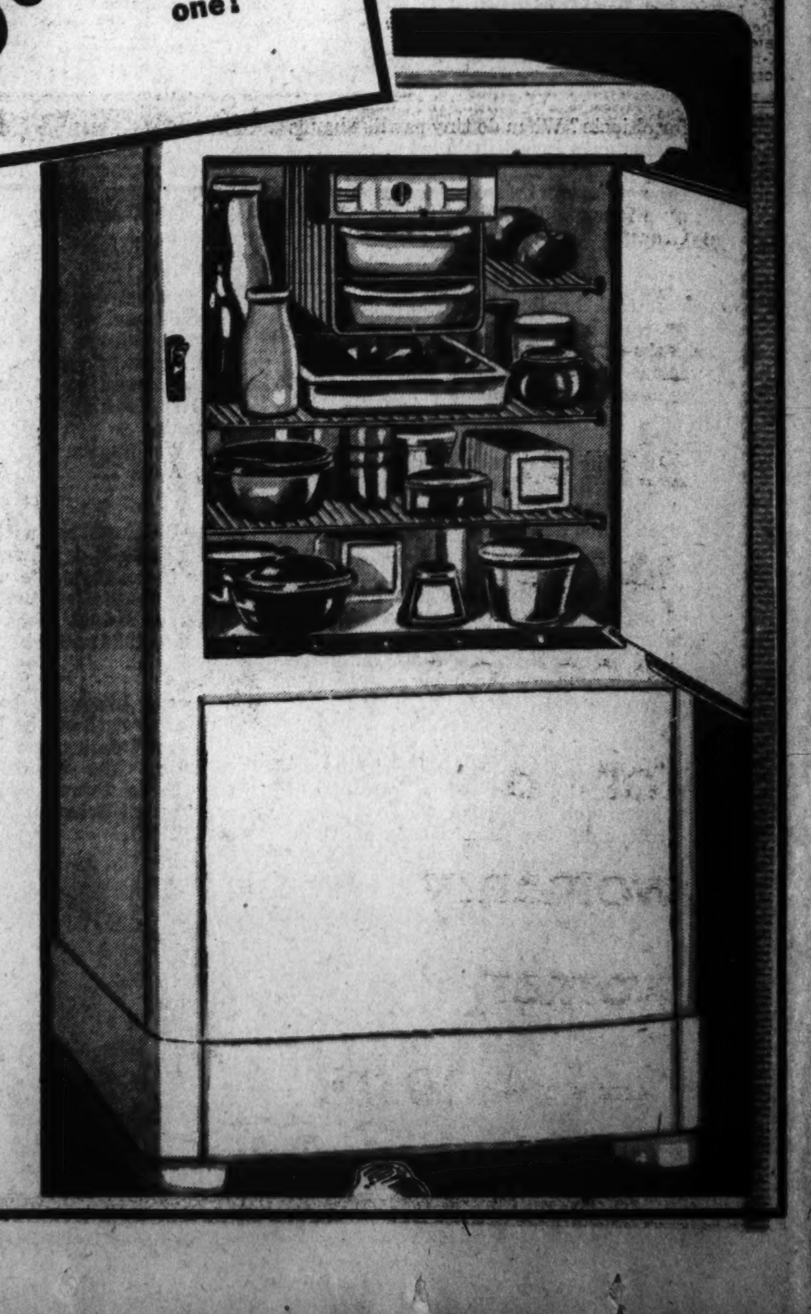

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HOW A BABY GROWS

By Arnold Gesell, M. D.

WHEN does a normal baby begin to reach for objects? When do tiny pawlike hands change into expert little grippers? How does creeping turn into toddling? See the answers to these and scores of other questions about babies in "How a Baby Grows."

It took hundreds of examinations of growing babies, a special studio and 25 years of patient work to gather the information and pictures on which this unusual photographic story is based.

It is the most authoritative, enlightening and fascinating record of the mental and physical development of the infant that has ever been produced.

It tells in pictures the complete story of babyhood as it has never been told before. From sprawling helplessness at birth to creeping, crawling, standing, walking, you see the baby grow before your very eyes.

"HOW A BABY GROWS" is the result of a quarter of a century of research on the part of Dr. Gesell, director of the Yale Clinic of Child Development and internationally famed specialist.

Ten years ago Dr. Gesell began a unique method of studying babies. He used the movie camera as a scientific tool for charting mental and physical growth.

From the wonderful film library that he built and other basic materials he has selected and interpreted a progressive series of pictures which tells the most interesting story in the world, "HOW A BABY GROWS." It will be presented to you daily and Sunday in The Washington Post beginning Sunday, April 12.

★ Dr. Gesell has written a number of books on child development. His latest work in collaboration with other members of the staff of the Yale Clinic, "An Atlas of Infant Behavior," was published in 1934 and sells for $25.

Among his other books are: "The Mental Growth of the Preschool Child" (1925); "Infancy and Human Growth" (1928); "The Guidance of Mental Growth in Infant and Child" (1930) and "Infant Behavior" (with H. Thompson, 1934).

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★ Crying
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★ Language
★ Early Drawing
★ Block Building
★ Learning and Growth
★ A Behavior Day at 12 Weeks
★ A Behavior Day at 36 Weeks
★ One Year Old
★ The Pre-School Years
★ The Baby Grows Into a School Beginner
★ Another School Beginner
★ Inborn Individuality
★ Infants Are Individuals

Starting Next Sunday in

The Washington Post

Shear Elected By Falls Church Congregation

New Elder Succeeds Tillett; Presbyterian Parish Also Names 3 Trustees.

The congregation of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church at its annual meeting last night elected Deming J. Shear an elder to succeed E. E. Tillett who has resigned because he is going to Hawaii for several years. George C. Thompson and Frank M. Thompson, jr., were elected trustees for three years and Albert M. Ware two-year trustee. George S. Thompson and Mrs. George B. Fadely were elected deacons, to succeed themselves for three-year terms, and Edmund D. Campbell was elected a deacon for a two-year term. Henry P. Noble was elected to represent the church on the board of trustees of Oakwood Cemetery. Maj. Morton Macartney, Albert M. Day and Lindsey Siegfried were appointed an auditing committee.

The Rev. George T. Waite, D. D., of Richmond, general secretary of the Baptist Board of Missions and Education, will assist the Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor of Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, in a series of meetings starting today and continuing through Easter. The meetings will be held each night at 7:45 p. m. except Sunday.

The Franconia School and Community League meets in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will hold its regular meeting and work in the third degree; 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South will meet with Mrs. Garner M. Butt; 8 p. m.—Floris Community League will hold its regular meeting and officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Wednesday, 2.30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. F. W. Robinson; 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, will hold its regular monthly meeting. The Worthy Matron will appoint delegates to attend the Grand Chapter in Roanoke in May.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Corban Club of the Herndon Congregational Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Bready. 2:30 p. m.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Floris Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Allie Hutchison in Herndon.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Bible Class of the Dranesville M. E. Church South will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harrison. 8 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in Scout rooms.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn School and Civic League meets in schoolhouse.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms. 8 p. m.—Bethel Society meets at Franconia in Bethel Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—School and Civic League meets in auditorium.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, O. F. A., meets in hall.

8 p. m.—Women's Mission Union of Baptist Church meets.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenton service in Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—First-aid course of instruction at engine hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Presbyterian Aid Society business meeting.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Northern Virginia Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall as guest of members from Sharon Chapter.

Vienna.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Town council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Providence Grange in Oakton auditorium.

8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Auxiliary of Church of the Holy Comforter meets in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Oakton Aid Society meets with Mrs. T. E. Adams.

3:20 p. m.—Postponed meeting of room mothers in Vienna School.

8 p. m.—Vienna Library board meets with president, Arthur Harkness.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Auxiliary holds all-day meeting at church.

8 p. m.—Fire Department Auxiliary meets with Mrs. R. W. Wood.

8 p. m.—Male quartet from Bridgewater College gives program at Church of the Brethren.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Executive committee of P.-T. A. meets with Mrs. C. A. Ransom.

8 p. m.—Presbyterian Men's Class holds annual election meeting in fireside room.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—All-day meeting Baptist Women's Societies with Mrs. T. B. Snoddy.

6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club meets in Episcopal parish hall.

8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, celebrates birthday anniversary with Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, of Washington, as honor guest.

8 p. m.—Town school board meets at Madison School.

8 p. m.—Board of stewards of Southern Methodist Church meets at parsonage.

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—All-day meeting of Day Branch guild and Auxiliary in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Annual election of readers of Christian Science Church.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Business meeting of Crossman M. E. Aid Society.

8 p. m.—Presbyterian Church holds upper room service in church as Gethsemane memorial.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Women's Club holds annual election.

8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

12 to 3 p. m.—Good Friday service at the Falls Church.

Other Sections.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County school board meets.

8 p. m.—Burke School League meets at school.

7:30 p. m.—Annandale scout council in Scout Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Annandale Pioneer Grange in Masonville Hall.

8 p. m.—Chesterbrook School League at school.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association at Fairfax School.

8 p. m.—Forestville Grange holds benefit card party at hall.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets at Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads School League meets in school.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Former King Alfonso And Son Are Reconciled

Nice, France, April 4 (U.P.).—Former King Alfonso of Spain and his eldest son, Count Covadonga, have becoe reconciled, it was declared today by Count de Los Andes, aide-de-camp to Alfonso.

The original break came when the count renounced his rights to the vacant Spanish throne to Marry Edelmira Sampedro, Cuban beauty, but a commoner. It has been denied that he has broken with his wife.

Junior Board to Induct Officers

Casson-Underwood & Underwood.

Officers of the Junior Board of Commerce who will be inducted at the board's annual meeting Tuesday night (top, left to right): Albert E. Conradis, president; John S. Bleecker, jr., first vice president; James Owens, second vice president; (below, left to right): Charles L. Carr, treasurer; William H. Press, executive secretary; Morton H. Wilner, secretary, and Roger Robb, general counsel.

Legion to Ask That U. S. Buy Gadsby Tavern

Burden of Maintenance on Alexandria Post Is Called Too Heavy.

The stockholders of Gadsby's Tavern and City Hotel, Inc., who are members of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, voted unanimously to open negotiations with the Department of the Interior, U. S. Park Service, to have the Government take over and complete the work of restoration of Gadsby's Tavern and its maintenance as a historic shrine.

The property, consisting of the original Gadsby's Tavern and the Old City Hotel, as well as a modern annex which is occupied by the post as a meeting room and club, was purchased about ten years ago by the post, with the intention of restoring the buildings and maintaining them as a memorial to the World War dead. Since acquisition of the property the post, assisted by the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution, has expended approximately $30,000 in restoration work which, however, is far from completed, and will require the expenditure of about $32,000 additional. There is an outstanding obligation of $14,000, upon which the post has been paying interest, and it has been found that this burden is more than can be borne without assistance.

The Secretary of the Interior will be asked for an appropriation in the new deficiency bill, under the recently enacted Byrd law, of $15,000, in case the Government acquires title only to the two main buildings, or $20,000, if the modern annex also is included in the transaction, the post to be allowed to retain the heating plant, furniture and fixtures.

Everett A. Hellmuth, past commander of Alexander Post, No. 24, American Legion, will act as toastmaster at the annual Army Day banquet in the George Mason Hotel tomorrow night.

Special guests of the post will be the commanding officers of nearby Army posts, Col. C. A. Soane, chief signal officer of the Army, representing the commanding general of the Third Corps Area; Maj. Horace B. Smith, representing the Sixteenth Brigade Headquarters; Thomas Delehanty, vice commander of the American Legion, and John J. Wicker, jr., post department commander, and many Army and Marine Corps officers.

It was announced at the meeting that the sale of tickets for the banquet would be closed last night, the capacity of the dining room in the hotel having been reached.

Commander Harry N. Jones, of Alexandria Post, presented membership cards certifying to 15, 10 and 5 years continuous membership in the Legion, to a number of members. It was announced that the present membership exceeds that of 1935.

Harry F. Kennedy is general chairman for the second annual police ball, to be given on April 22, at the George Mason Hotel. The affair is for the benefit of the police department charity fund.

Fair, Foul Weather Flags in Use Here

Schools in the District are provided with two flags, one, bright and new, that is hoisted on fine, sunny days, and a second, fairly-worn, that is pulled out on bad-weather days.

This "Sunday best" distinction between the flags flown at the masts of the city's schools was explained at the last meeting of the Board of Education by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou in reply to a letter from Admiral Spencer S. Wood, retired, calling attention to the condition of the flag at one of the city's schools.

The common practice, Dr. Ballou explained, is for the custodian to look out of his window in the morning, decide what sort of weather is likely and choose the appropriate flag.

If the custodian guesses wrong as a weather prophet, Dr. Ballou explained, the wrong flag might fly to the dismay of patriotic passersby.

Frederick Atherton Dies of HeartAttack

Frederic Atherton, 70, a former financial writer and for 24 years a resident of Washington, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 2412 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Atherton was a native of Boston and a graduate of Phillips-Andover Academy and Harvard University, class of 1886. At one time he wrote financial articles for Boston newspapers and was still a trustee for various founds for educational work there.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Maud Tilton, and a brother, Percy Lee Atherton, a musician and composer of Boston and Washington.

Private funeral services will be held at Forest Hills, Mass., early next week.

W. C. Peyton, Smokeless Powder Inventor, Dies

New York, April 4 (AP).—W. Charles Peyton, 67, president of the Standard Stoker Co. and the Peyton-Du Pont Securities Co., died today.

A graduate of the University of California in 1887, he was employed as a chemical engineer by the California Powder Works, of which his father, Col. Bernard Peyton, was president.

He invented a smokeless powder a few years later, which was known as "Peyton powder." In 1900, he organized the Peyton Chemical Co., which in 1910 was merged with another concern to become the General Chemical Co. of California. He was president of the latter concern. Subsequently he sold his holdings to the General Chemical Co. of New York.

Local Boy Initiated.

D. Robert Frantz, of 610 Lexington place northeast, has been initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity at Lehigh University, where he is a sophomore. Frantz is enrolled in the College of engineering.

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Harpers Ferry Historical Site Plan Discussed

350 Hear Discussion of Proposed Park Area Overlooking Town.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 4.—The movement to develop a national historical site here, through the cooperation of national and State agencies, was the subject last night at a dinner-meeting here attended by 350 persons.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia; Representative David L. Lewis, of Maryland, and Aron B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, were the main speakers. Dr. H. T. McDonald presided.

Cammerer revealed the plans of the National Park Service, approved by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to develop the heights overlooking this town—Maryland, Loudoun and Bolivar Heights—which have Civil War fortifications. It is also proposed to include the arsenal site, associated with John Brown.

Cammerer impressed upon the meeting the fact that the necessary sites must be donated to the United States, in which case it is proposed to create a national historic site, which can be linked with the proposed parkway extensions from the Skyline drive and also the proposed Lincoln-Gettysburg memorial boulevard.

The Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, which is backing the proposed new park area here, was represented at the meeting by a committee headed by John B. Ferguson, president.

Cammerer pointed out the possibilities of attracting tourist travel to see the development.

Program Features Operas.

Arias from famous French and Italian operas will be presented by the Public Library Recording Group at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the music division of the Library Building, Eighth and K streets northwest. Mrs. Elsa Z. Posell, chief of the music division, will give brief talks about the operas, from which selections are played.

Wife Killer, Friend Receive Life Terms

Bedford, Ia., April 4 (AP).—Floyd Horton's "home-folk" jury of 11 men and one woman decreed today the "cornfield Casanova" must serve life in prison for the poison-murder of his attractive wife, Elta, 37.

District Judge Homer A. Fuller then imposed a like penalty on the philandering farmer's friend, the 195-pound widow, Anna Johnston. She previously had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and had supplied the prosecution with the foundation of its case against her neighbor.

The State, producing testimony that Horton not only was unfaithful to his wife, but to his friend as well, charged Horton substituted poison, obtained from Mrs. Johnston, for medicine in a capsule his friend prepared for his wife to treat a cold. Mrs. Horton died on the night of February 14.

The defense sought to establish that Mrs. Johnston sent the poisoned pellet to Mrs. Horton so "she could have Horton all to herself."

Traffic Officer Course Expanded by University

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—Traffic policing was stepped up in the educational scale to the rank of a graduate course today by Northwestern University, a pioneer in the field of accident control.

It announced the expansion of its traffic officers training school into an institute of public safety, designed to become a center of the nation-wide campaign to reduce the automobile fatality record which last year listed 36,400 victims.

The institute, financed jointly by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and the University, will constitute a complete research laboratory fro traffic safety problems and will be headquarters for the traffic control program of the International Assocaition of Chiefs of Police.

Everett to Speak.

Ray H. Everett, of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak at the Settlement Tuesday at a supper meeting of the fathers and sons of Friendship House. His subject will be, "oScial Hygiene Problems of Toray's Young People."

Notables to View H. G. Wells' Movie

Representatives of 14 foreign countries, several members of the Cabinet and many others of importance will form the international audience which will assemble at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night for the American preview of H. G. Wells' important motion picture, "Things to Come."

A novelty will precede the actual showing of the film when H. G. Wells addresses those present direct from London by transatlantic telephone. The noted author's words will be amplified to the audience.

Raymond Massey, noted actor and brother of Vincent Massey, who once represented the Canadian government, will arrive by plane from New York today for a reception at the Carlton Hotel at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Massey is the star of "Things to Come." Preceding the film Radio Station WOL will broadcast the arrival of the important guests.

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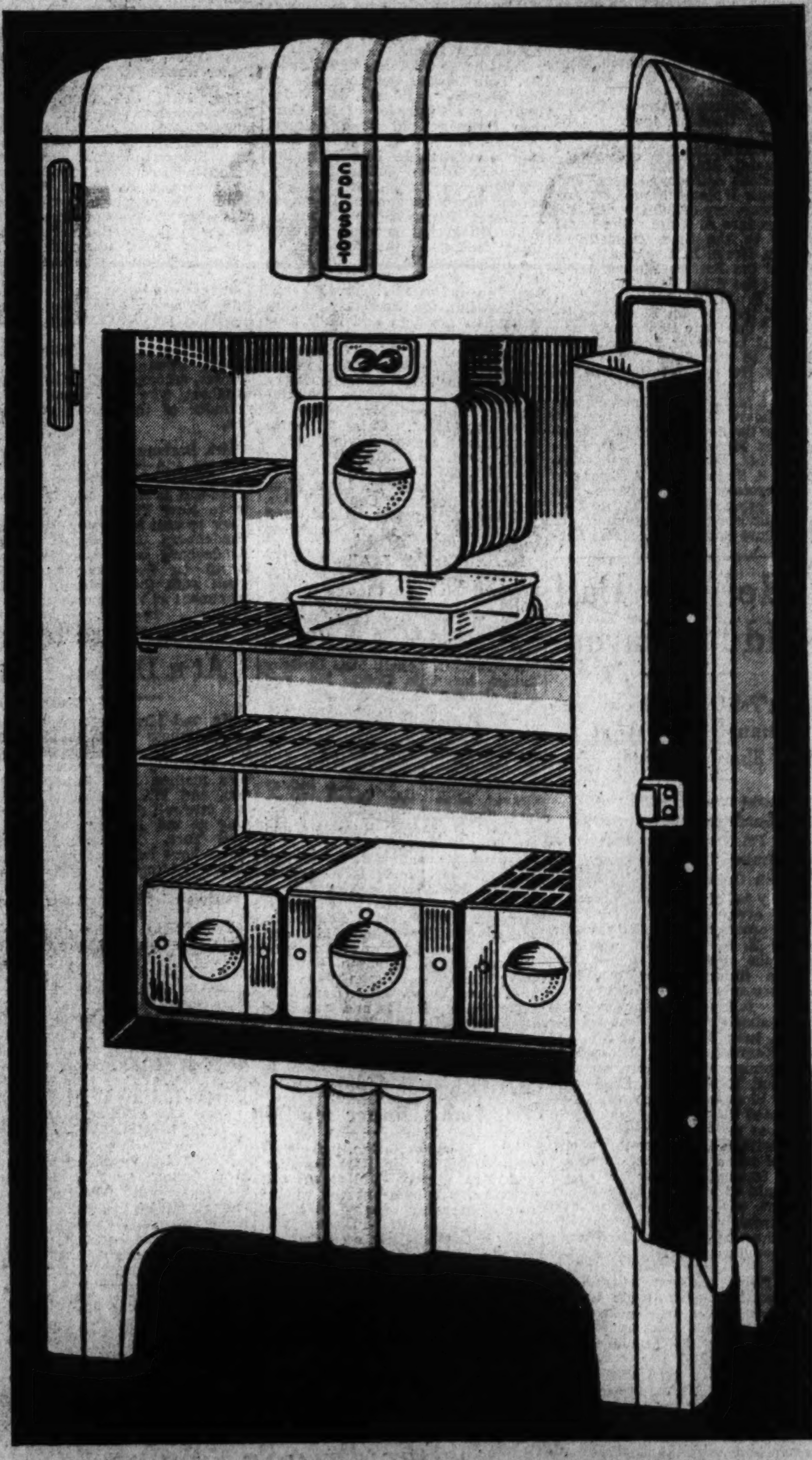

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Winds Chill Society Folk At Hunt Club

Fur Coats and Tweeds in Evidence at Bradley Farms Events.

Hot Coffee Is the Favorite Refreshment Order at Lunch Table.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Warm sunshine and winter coats competed with cold winds before which society shivered as it watched the Hunter Trials of the Riding and Hunt Club at Bradley Farms yesterday. Several hundred gathered for the event and furs and heavy tweeds predominated in the sports costumes of the spectators rather than the gay spring outfits which a warmer day would have brought out.

The women's committee arrived at the farmhouse at 11:30 and prepared sandwiches, cakes, tarts and hot coffee—the last named the most welcome part of the menu because it was hot.

The food was served by a group including Mrs. Fenton M. Fadeley and her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Caverly, who is here from New York; Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr.; Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr.; Miss Marian Reybold and Mrs. Marian L. Reybold, sister and mother of Capt. J. B. Reybold, one of the participants from Fort Myer; Mrs. W. Spencer Brenizer, Mrs. Percy Niepold and Mrs. Earle Elliott, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Claude W. Owen was general chairman of the group, with Mrs. Fred Sanderson and Mrs. Harry Semmes as vice chairmen. The lunch counter was covered with a paper cloth on which tulips bloomed in bright array, and bouquets of forsythia were like spots of sunshine on the mantel and in the windows, but beneath the counter a small electric heater glowed to warm the feet of the committee members.

Many Eat Indoors.

Across the hall little tables, with yellow paper covers, were arranged for those who chose to eat inside, and many took advantage of them because of their proximity to the fireplace, in which large logs were burning.

In the yard and on the back porch Mrs. James N. Greear, jr., whose husband was one of the riders, worked with her committee serving coffee and frankfurters—1,000 had been provided and the surplus was being sold in dozen lots at the end of the afternoon. There was also ice cream under charge of Mrs. R. E. Moran, but it was not as popular as the coffee; candy under charge of Mrs. A. P. Reeves, with several boys as salesmen; the soft drinks under charge of Miss Frances Cox and the cigarettes sold by Mrs. J. J. Cotter.

Miss Margaret Cotter, who was entered in class D, for the Masters Plate, presented by Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, M. F. H. of the Riding and Hunt Club, served on her mother's committee, doing a good business in the sale of cigarettes up to the time her class was called. Benny, her Dalmatian puppy, was demanding part of her attention, and she found it difficult to be a cigarette girl and the "master of a hound" at the same time.

Cows Graze, Gaze.

In back of the farmhouse, two complacent cows and a horse grazed at will and evinced only mild curiosity as visitors passed by. Among those leaning on a rail fence not far away were Countess Vandenburgh, daughter of Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Belgium, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, and her brother, Mr. Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, who is a student at Princeton and is home for the Easter holidays. Later in the afternoon Countess Vandenburgh presented the Chevy Chase plate to Capt. Marion "Kit" Carson, U. S. A., whose gray mare Turn On was winner in Class D.

Some of those present walked to the stables to look at the horses, while others perched on the rail fence and still others—feeling the chill of winter in the wind—wrapped themselves Indian fashion in steamer rugs and blankets or sought the shelter of their cars.

There was Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, in her dark coat and derby and red-brown riding breeches; her sister Mrs. Margo Couzens Chewning, in a light suit with fox collar; Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, dressed in a plaid tweed coat, with a red dress beneath, and a felt hat; Mrs. C. B. Lyman, wife of Colonel Lyman, who won the Riding and Hunt Club Plate, riding Mrs. Forrest Sherman's My Lass, and also placed first in Class C, with Capt. William Wyman, winning the Montgomery County Plate.

Mrs. Lyman wore a black riding habit with an orange vest. There was also Miss Nancy Hanna, who hunts with the Fairfax Club, who was in riding clothes and brought her own horse, Gone Away, which was ridden by Dr. Greear in one of the events.

Dog Is "Pampered."

Commander Don Umberto Cugia, Marquis of Sant'Orsola, and his wife, Donna Bianca Cugia., one of those who wore a fur coat, were also there. Mrs. V. L. LaGarde had with her on a leash her little Schnauzer "Schnitzer," who received much attention from both friends and strangers.

Mr. Fenton Fadeley, who rode in several of the events, was responsible for the smooth course over which the riders traveled. He went out early in the morning and "hand picked" the stones from around every jump. There was only one rider thrown during the afternoon, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, well-known horsewoman, who always rides sidesaddle. Mrs. Winmill was entered on two horses in Class D and, although she took a spill from the first, "My Toy," she won the Masters Plate on the second, Cin Quidado, a handsome gray.

Miss Margaret Hill, riding her mother's big hunter, Questionnaire, in two events, had difficulty with him in both and was disqualified when he refused the jumps. There was disappointment in the crowd when her horse failed to perform, for she is known as a horsewoman of rare skill, although she is only 13 years old.

Mrs. L. T. Hundt, wife of Commander Hundt, who was thrown in the practice for the Hunter Trials a week ago and suffered a fracture of the collar bone, had charge of presenting the ribbons to the winners yesterday. Capt. Carson placed first in both Class B and Class D, and the Fort Myer team of three hunters took the Potomac Plate in Class E. Mrs. William Hill, mother of Miss Margaret Hill, made the presentation of the Riding and Hunt Club Plate to Mrs. Lyman—made it several times, in fact, for the benefit of the photographers who were there.

The trials ended at 5 o'clock and an enthusiastic but chilled crowd prepared to celebrate in the evening at an informal supper dance at Freres Farm.

An Interlude at the Hunt Trials

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. Malcolm McConihe chatting with Miss Margaret Cotter and Miss Marjorie Baker between events at the Hunter Trials of the Riding and Hunt Club at Bradley Farms yesterday. Miss Cotter served as a cigarette girl on her mother's committee during the early part of the day and rode later.

Troyanovskys Entertain 300 Guests At Musical Reception in Embassy

Two Metropolitan Opera Stars Are Heard by Large Company.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky were hosts to more than 300 guests at a musical reception at the embassy last evening. The soloists were Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto, and Mr. Emanuel List, basso, both of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York. Miss Mildred Brown and Mr. Fritz Kitzinger were at the piano. Miss Leonard started with songs by Handel, Scarlatti and Tchaikowski, continued with "Over the Steppe," by Gretchaninoff and "The Fairy Pipers," by Herbert Brewer, and concluded with the popular "Mon Coeur" from the Saint-Saens opera, "Samson and Delila." Mr. List's program included Flagier, Schubert, Schumann, Verdi, Rossini, Kern's "Old Man River" and as an encore the famous "Drinking Song."

Mr. List sang last night in "Tristan und Isolde" in Baltimore and tonight will be heard over the radio at 9:45 in a New York broadcast.

Miss Leonard was presented with a bouquet of roses at the close of her second group and closed her part of the program with "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks.

At the beginning of the concert, the top of the piano was up and the Ambasador, noting it, put it down himself. The guests listened to the singers with evident enjoyment and none appeared to enjoy the concert more than the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who has just returned from a few days' visit to New York. Once or twice, during the applause following a number he could be seen, although not heard, humming the concluding strain of the song quietly to himself as though he were sorry to have it end.

After the program, a buffet supper was served in the banquet hall, where a long table was set with a great platter of sturgeon and salad forming the centerpiece. The head of the fish was at one end of the dish and its fan-shaped tail at the other. The Ambassador brought the sturgeon home with him from Russia when he returned recently, preserved in dry ice and had kept it to serve on this occasion. It was caught in the River Volga.

"The Volga Boatman" by the way, which was one of Mr. List's numbers on the printed program, was omitted. Although his audience hoped he might be saving it as a closing song, he did not sing it—perhaps because of its similarity in character to "Deep River," another of his selections.

Brigade Commander Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin, Military Attache of the Embassy, was present last night, with Mme. Burzin. They have just returned from a motor trip of 12 days through the Middle West to Kansas and Oklahoma.

They visited Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley in Kansas and Fort Sill, in Oklahoma. The country, says Commander Burzin, is in character like Russia with its vast farming area and its resources. Mme. Burzin remarked that the people, too, were more like those in Russia. "There you are not such a different person," she told Commander Burzin. "Many other men there are tall and large, as you are."

The guests included the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Belgium and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui; the Ambassador of China and Mrs. Sze, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Senator Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Seantor and Mrs. William J. Bulow, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, Senator and Mrs. Edward Burke, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator and Mrs. George L. Radcliffe.

Legations Are Represented.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Finland and Mme, Jarnefelt, the Minister of Colombia and Senora Dona Isabel Reyes de Lopez, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Zadeikis, the Minister of Latvia, Mr. Alfred Bilmanis; Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck and Miss Buck, Representative and Mrs. Donald C. Dobbins, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Representative and Mrs. Lawrence C. Imhoff, Representative J. Walter Lambeth, Representative and Mrs. Sam Massingale, Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Representative and Mrs. William B. Umstead, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Josephine Roche; the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Dickinson; the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Frank Wideman, the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Theodare A. Walters, the Legal Adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, the Chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department, Mr. Robert F. Kelley; the Assistant Chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department and Mrs. Earl L. Packer, the Economic Adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis, the chief of the Visa Division of the State Department, Mr. John F. Simmons, and Mrs. Edward S. Simmons; the Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Herman Klotz; Mr. Herman Klotz, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, the Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Chester H. McCall, the Economic Adviser to the Department of Agriculture and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, the Director of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department and Mrs. Ernest Gruening.

Envoys and Government Officials and Wives Are Present.

U. S. Officials Present.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. C. G. Abbot, the Chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals and Mrs. Eugene Black, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Charles H. March, Civil Service Commissioner Mrs. Lucille McMillin, the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and Mrs. W. J. Myers, the president of the Civil Service Commission and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, the president of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, the president of the Federal Housing Commission, Mr. Stuart McDonald, the president of Goucher College and Mrs. David A. Robertson, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria, Mr. Ivan Zlatin, the counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry; the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner, the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. S. Yoshizawa, the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek; the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; the Counselor of the Lithuanian Legation, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas; the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski; the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Perry L. Miles, Col. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale, Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola and Signora Livia Coppola Viola, Capt. and Mrs. Sable, the Spanish Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray, Lieut. Col. and Mme. Lombard, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Puleston, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. T. Stapler, Maj. Jose Vidal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Alice Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Borglum, Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Canham, Mrs. Timothy J. Campbell, Miss Margaretta Campbell, Miss Dorothy Detzer, Mr. Olin Dows, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Horsley Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gibernau, Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Miss Violet Sweet Haven, Mrs. Joanna A. Higersberger, Dr. and Mrs. Howard F. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Farmer Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polakov, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ropes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Shure, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stansbury, Col. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mr. Luke Wilson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, jr., and members of the embassy staff.

English Speaking Union Will Honor Shakespeare

The English Speaking Union, will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday, April 23, at one o'clock at the Willard Hotel to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday.

Sir Willmott Lewis, will be the guest speaker and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., will preside at the luncheon.

Celebrity Ball Held by Players

Alpha Psi Omega Group Has Annual Festival at Shepherdstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 4.—Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity of Shepherd State Teachers College, held its annual celebrity ball in White Gymnasium Friday evening.

The procession was led by Mr. Wilson H. S. White, jr., president of Alpha Psi Omega, and Mr. Charles Skinner, vice president, members and pledges of the fraternity following. Flower girls were Patricia Ann and Barbara Lee Knode, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knode, dressed in pastel pink crepe de chine, carrying gold and blue baskets filled with cherry blossoms. Miss Anna Psalidas, voted the most popular girl for 1936, was gowned in a white satin dress with a train, wearing a corsage of roses and sweet peas, gift of the fraternity. Miss Ann Kirshner, maid of honor, voted best citizen girl, 1936, wore a green evening dress, with corsage, and carried the crown. Yancy Waugh, most popular man, 1936; Allen DeHaven, best citizen man 1936; Miss Jean Skinner, most outstanding freshman man, 1936, made up the pastel blue satin with corsage, and Stephen Acierno, most outstanding freshman man 1936, made up the line of procession.

The celebrities were presented to Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College, by the president of the fraternity, W. H. S. White, jr Dr. White crowned the campus queen and introduced all of the campus celebrities.

A grand march followed the introductions.

Knights Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Knight, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and their son, Mr. R. N. Knight, jr., are maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days, while visiting Washington with Mr. and Mrs. L. Alan Passmore, of Penn Valley, Pa., and Mr. L. Alan Passmore, jr., who accompanied them here. Also in their party are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bell, of Merion, Pa., who will remain for several days.

Miss Eleanor Harlan Plans Dinner for 26

Miss Eleanor Harlan, sub-debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Florence Maharg, of Dayton, Ohio, who is spending the Easter vacation in Washington. Covers will be laid for 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kemper, of Franklin, La., are at the Carlton for a few days.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau will return to Washington today from Sea Island,, Ga., where they have been vacationing for several weeks.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, is expected to return today from New York City, where he stayed at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, who is in New York with his family over the week-end, will return to Washington the middle of the week.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow for a speaking engagement, returning to Washington around the middle of the week.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain 16 guests at luncheon today at their home on Woodland Drive.

Mrs. David Coker, who has been the guest of her parents for the past week, has returned to her home in Hartsville, S. C.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joheph Byrns are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at luncheon today in their home on Columbia road.

Their other guests will be Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechaslovakia; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, the Minister of Latvia, Mr. Alfred Bilmanis; Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Representative and Mrs. William Bankhead, Representative Marvin Jones, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Benton McMillin and Miss Vera Bloom.

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings will return to Washington tomorrow from their home in Oakington, Md., where they spent the week-end. Senator and Mrs. Tydings have issued invitations for a luncheon on April 18 at their Oakington home, and accompanying the invitations are little maps with directions as to how to get there.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will leave Thursday to spend the Easter week-end at their country place at Suffern, N. Y.

Senator and Mrs. Copeland gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening, when their company numbered 16. The party was held in the main ballroom.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr entertained last evening at a dinner in their home on Wyoming avenue, at which the Ambassador of Peru, Don Manuel de Freyre, and the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik were the ranking guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr will go to New York on Friday to spend Easter week-end.

Mrs. Philip Ferguson, wife of Representative Ferguson, of Oklahoma, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. E. L. Sharon, of Ottawa, Kans. Mrs. Sharon motored here with friends who continued to Baltimore for a visit, and brought with her Sharon Ferguson, young daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ferguson, who is spending the winter with her and attending school.

Mrs. Ferguson is entertaining at a tea in honor of her mother on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1910 Wyoming street, and gave a luncheon for her Thursday at the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Sharon will remain until Easter, when she will return to Kansas, accompanied by her granddaughter, who will spend the remainder of the school year with her.

Mrs. Barbara Knight, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who is in Philadelphia this week-end to attend a wedding, will go to New York the first of the week to visit her sister, Miss Betty Vandenberg. Mrs. Knight and Miss Vandenberg will return to Washington on Saturday to spend a week with their parents in their apartment at Wardman Park.

Condons Are Hosts At a Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramsdell Cummings, whose marriage took place March 28 at the Sulgrave Club, were the guests in whose honor the latter's mother, Mrs. Hamilton Condon, and Mr. Condon entertained at a farewell dinner on Friday evening at the Ambassador Hotel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have left for Miami, Fla., on their wedding trip, and Mr. and Mrs. Condon sailed on the Ile de France yesterday for their home in Chartres, France.

The guests at the dinner were Mme. Eva Gautier, Miss Luella Holt, Miss Fulford Brown, of London, Englnad, who is a guest at the Ambassador; Miss Florence Gerrish, Miss Diana Maitland, sister of Mrs. Cummings, Mr. Hadley Henock, Mr. Everett Linsley, Mr. Cooper Duff, Mr. Norman Burgess and Mr. Isham Keith.

Party Today Will Honor Miss West, Mr. English

Miss Betty West and her fiance, Mr. Merton English, jr., whose marriage will take place this month, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. Stephen Spingarn will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon between 5 and 7 in his apartment at 1727 H street.

Miss Lindsley Returns.

Miss Mary Lindsley, manager of the Dodge Hotel, has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns Home After Trip to Newport News

Back at White House After Christening the New S. S. Yorktown, She Attends Corcoran Exhibit; Has Miss Flora Rose as Dinner Guest.

Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the White House yesterday afternoon from Newport News, where she christened the S. S. Yorktown. She attended the opening of the exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which includes the President's collection of marine paintings, models and drawings. Last night she had as her guest at dinner, Miss Flora Rose, head of the College of Home Economics of Cornell University.

Wed Yesterday at Virginia Beach

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MORTON NESMITH,

who before her wedding at Virginia Beach yesterday, was Miss Mary Elizabeth Ball. Mrs. Nesmith made her debut in Washington several seasons ago. Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith will make their home in Georgetown.

Culpeper Garden Club Guest At Home of Mrs. A. W. Pulliam

Other Activities in Town Include Parent-Teacher Meeting at High School, Addressed by Belle Burke, Home Demonstration Head.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., April 4.—Members of the Culpeper Club were entertained yesterday by Mrs. Jackson Willis and Mrs. Kent Davis, at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. W. Pulliam.

Miss Belle Burke, of Charlottesville, supervisor of Home Demonstration work in Virginia, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher in the Culpeper High School.

Among those attending the conference of principals of northern Virginia held in Alexandria, were Prof. R. R. Tolbert and Miss Ruth Campbell, of Culpeper, and Mr. Macon Fears, Mrs. Howard H. Newlon, Miss Sarah Dinwiddie and Mr. H. L. Meredith, of the county, and Miss Ann Nicholas.

Mrs. John W. Yowell plans to leave the first of the week for Chicago to spend the Easter season with her son, Mr. Lewis Quarles Yowell, of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Reid Baskerville, at Chicago University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaver entertained at a surprise party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Jane Waugh.

Mrs. Marcer Jones and Mrs. Clifford Clark were hostess committee for the last supper in the Lenten series, held in the Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Manners, of Washington, who are spending some time at their home in Culpeper County, had with them for the week-end, the latters brother, Mr. Thomas Glass, who was en route to his home in New Orleans from Boston.

Mrs. R. C. Vass has returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Ricketts, in Orange and is with her other daughter, Mrs. F. M. Nalle. Mrs. Ricketts, with a party of friends, is motoring in South Carolina to visit the Magnolia Gardens.

Springers Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Springer, who spent the winter at Dayton Beach, Fla., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crigler, near town, on their way to their home in Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Nalle and Miss Gertrude Lewis are spending the week-end with Miss Alice and Miss Mary Harrington at their home in Richmond.

Dr. Warren Corwin, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn; Miss Ann Strother and Miss Eudoxa Strother, of Washington, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bickers, at Greenwood.

Announcements have been received of the marriage on Thursday of Miss Buelah Bohrer Thrift, daughter of Mr. John Thrift, of Washington, to Dr. Delmar F. Weaver, jr., of Madison. The ceremony took place in Washington after which the couple left for Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Weaver is associated with the Mayo Brothers Hospital.

The Wallaces Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wallace, of Framingham, Mass., have arrived for a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Baker, of Orange County, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seymour in Danville.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Cummings, of Parksley, Eastern Shore, are visiting Mrs. Cummings' mother, Mrs. J. Herndon Guinn, and family.

Fletchers Hosts At Upperville, Va.

Miss Cornelia H. Norris Is Guest of Couple.

Upperville, Va., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher entertained a number of guests Saturday evening in honor of Miss Cornelia Helen Norris, of Fredericksburg, who will be married to Mr. Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, on April 15.

Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock was hostess to the Upperville Flower Club at her home here on Friday afternoon.

Mr. John Macrae, of New York City, was a guest on Saturday of his sister, Miss Martha Beach Macrae.

Mr. John Lawson, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker were guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford, in Burkeville, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Klipstein, of Marshall, Va., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Arthur Cooke Reid.

Miss Mary Tyler has returned to her home here after a visit of several weeks in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Reed Hynson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mr. J. M. Kincheloe.

Waterford Couple Have Guests for Week End

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everhart had as their week-end guests Mr, and Mrs. William Fling and daughter, of Ballston; Miss Rosa Everhart, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendley, of Marshall.

Dr. S. L. Steer, of Washington, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Julian Heaton is spending this week with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Arthur Stabler, a student at George School, Pa., is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stabler.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Bowman entertained at dinner on Friday when their guests were Mrs. Addie McGavack and Miss Jane Crawley.

Mrs. William Norris and son, Charles, of Leesburg, were guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James.

Hillsboro, Va., Woman Has Week-end Guest

Hillsboro, Va., April 4.—Mrs. Rose Thompson had with her over the week-end her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, of New York, and another son, Mr. Blake Thompson, and his two sons, of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth James, of Falls Church, and Mr. Oscar James, of Washington, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hammerly entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Karlton Monroe and son, of Unison, and Mr. John Dietrich, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Derby Departs.

Mrs. Richard Derby, jr., who has been at the Shoreham several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry T. Burgin and Col. Burgin, has departed for her home in Tacoma, Wash. She is the widow of Capt. Richard Derby.

Miss Mary Ball Becomes Bride Of Mr. Nesmith

Relatives and Few Friends Attend Wedding Service at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ball, niece of Mr. William H. Noel, of Virginia Beach, Va., last night became the bride of Mr. Morton Nesmith, of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 by the Rev. Dr. Reginald Eastman in the Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a cowl neckline and long sleeves which came to a point over the hand. Her tulle veil was caught with sprays of orange blossoms to a cap which formed a halo, and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mal Sykes, of this city, who made her debut in 1933, the same season in which the bride made hers in Washington, was maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Sykes wore a gown in a delicate shade of peach-colored lace, made with a close-fitting bodice, flaring skirt and a shoulder cape. Her flowers were pink roses and delphinium, worn as a shoulder corsage.

Mr. James T. Welch served as best man, and Mr. Cornell Williams as usher.

The wedding was attended by relatives and a few close friends of the bridegroom, and was followed by a small reception at the Chalfonte Hotel.

The bride's traveling costume was of gray, a suit with hat and accessories to match, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. After a wedding trip of six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith will be at home at 2739 P street, Georgetown.

Mrs. Nesmith attended school in Virginia and went from there to New York City and Paris to study art. Mr. Nesmith was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1928, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is now a trial attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.

Pro-Musica Tour To Sing Tomorrow

Candlelight Concert to Be Held at 1600 21st St.

The final candlelight concert which the Pro-Musica Quartet will present under the auspices of the Washington Chamber Music Society at 5 tomorrow afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, is expected to draw many prominent Washingtonians.

The quartet, composed of Bernard Robbins, Juno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer, will be assisted by Harold Ganberg, also of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will play the Mozart Quartet in F, written for strings and oboe. The Debussy Quartet in G minor is also to be included on the program.

These intimate chamber concerts have had the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and have been sponsored by a group of men and women interested in hearing quartets and quintets at the end of busy days in the atmosphere of candlelight and rare cezanne and daumier paintings.

Among the subscribers are Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. T. K. Bewley, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Dr. Nicolai Sokolov, Mrs. Maxfield Dunlap, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim and the First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Weintal.

Miss Frances Coffman Married to Mr. Rose

Miss Frances Elenora Coffman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Coffman, formerly of West Virginia, was married on Wednesday, April 1, to Mr. Charles William Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Rose, of North Fork, Va., at the Baptist Church in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in North Fork, Va.

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DROOP'S 1300 G

Miss Mitchell Will Be Bride Of Mr. Thom

ngagement of 1930 Deb Is Announced by Her Parents.

edding to Take Place This Spring; Party Set Today.

An engagement of interest to mbers of Capital society is that Miss Eliza Mitchell, daughter of and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, and . Corcoran Thom, jr., son of Mr. d Mrs. Corcoran Thom, which is nounced today.

The bride-to-be attended Holtonms School, and was graduated m St. Timothy's, Catonsville, Md., d later attended Mlle. Boissier's hool in Paris. Miss Mitchell was esented to society by her parents 1930 and is a member of the nior League of Washington.

Mr. Thom was graduated from ddlesex School, Concord, Mass., d from Harvard University with class of 1928. His college clubs re the Hasty Pudding, Institute 1770, and the Spee. He is a mber of the Metropolitan, Chevy ase and Racquet Clubs of Washton, and is connected with a ding financial institution in this y.

Miss Mitchell has two brothers, . James F. Mitchell, jr., and Mr. rry D. Mitchell. The latter's rriage to Miss Josephine Moyer, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence yer, of Merion, Pa., took place t June in Merion.

Mr. Thom has one brother, Mr. ntington Thom, and a sister, Mrs. bert L. Walsh, the former Miss oline Thom, whose marriage to j. Walsh several years ago was outstanding event of the social ason.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell will entern at a cocktail party this afteron from 5 until 7 o'clock at the ibi Club in honor of their daughr and her fiance. The guests will the young friends of the couple. No date has been set for the wedng, but it will probably take place ring the spring before Dr. and rs. Mitchell leave Washington for r Harbor, Me., where they have summer home.

Andersons Call At Colesville

llicott City Couple Spend Day as Guests of Herbert Andersons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. ephen Anderson, of Ellicott City, ent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. erbert Anderson.

Miss Helen Zeigler and Mrs. eorge Burriss were joint hostess the Woman's Christian Temperce Union on Thursday. Those atnding were Mrs. John Hamilton, Four Corners, Mrs. Aronald Ray, Silver Spring; Mrs. Hicks Ray, of lney; Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Mrs. aul Boerum, Mrs. Lillian Patton, e Rev. Paul Groseclose, Mrs. eorge Burriss, Mrs. Robert Richdson, Mrs. Granville Thompson, s. Jerry Hobbs, Miss Helen Zeigr, Janice Patton, Nicky Hobbs d Warren Boerum.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Bailey spent turday evening with the former's rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bailey, Washington.

Mrs. William Hobbs spent Mony with Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Mrs. Guion Nicholson, of Olney, rs. Charlie Lethbridge, of Sandy ring, and Miss Ruth Bond, of shton, were the guests Friday of rs. William Brown, of Laurel.

Mr. Granville Thompson was the nner guest of Mr. and Mrs. harlie Lethbridge on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary ociety will meet on Tuesday with iss Helen Zeiglear.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson ent Friday evening with Mr. and rs. Harbet Anderson.

Mr. R. E. Priest and daughter ucile were the dinner guests Suny of the former's oldest daughter, rs. Granville Thompson.

Mr. Koffs Marries Miss Kathryn Abel

ashingtonians Present at Philadelphia Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn arriette Abel, daughter of Mrs. essie G. Abel and the late Mr. ilton S. Abel, to Mr. Max Robert offs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry offs, of Philadelphia, took place esterday at 5 p. m. in Philadelphia the home of the Rev. Leon Albm, who performed the ceremony. wedding dinner for members of e immediate families, who witessed the ceremony, followed at e Adelphia.

The bride, who was given in marage by her brother, Mr. J. W. bel, wore an ensemble of light reen, trimmed in champagne fox, ith a beige satin blouse and beige at and accessories. A corsage of rchids was fastened at her shouler.

Mrs. Abel wore an afternoon rock of walnut sheer wool, trimed in mole, with black hat and ccessories and a corsage of garenias.

Mrs. Koffs, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in grey, with black hat and accessories, and ore a shoulder corsage of garenias.

On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Koffs will ake their home in Philadelphia.

The five brothers of the bride, as ell as her mother, were the Washngtonians present at the ceremony.

In Miami Beach.

Miss Mattie Oettinger and Miss Amelia Oettinger are making an exended visit in Miami Beach, Fla., with their sister, Mrs. Stella Ash. They will spend some time in Cuba before returning home.

To Be Married This Spring

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ELIZA MITCHELL,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, whose engagement to Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, is announced by her parents.

Diplomatic Set Plans Dinners And Various Other Functions

Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil to Entertain German Envoy to Give a "Bockbierabend" This Evening.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will entertain at dinner on Monday evening, April 13, in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at a "Bockbierabend," this evening in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The Ambassador will entertain again at a "bockbierabend," on Thursday evening.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will be the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain on Tuesday evening in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, have left Washington for New York, accompanied by Mme. Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who is their guest at the embassy for some time. They will return to Washington the end of the week.

While in New York, the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha and Mme. Vargas, will bid bon voyage to the retiring Counselor of Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle, who will sail on Friday aboard the Santa Maria, for Bolivia, where he will assume his new duties as Minister of Brazil to Bolivia.

The Ambassador and Mme Aranha will entertain at a reception at the embassy on Monday, April 13, in honor of Mme. Vargas.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a reception this evening in the embassy in honor of the surgeon general of the Mexican Public Health Service, Dr. Jose Siurob and Snora de Siurob and the membens of the Mexican delegation to the Pan-American Public Health Conference.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, accompanied by her daughter, Mlle. Nella Veverka, and his son, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., are expected to return to Washington the end of the week from Havana, Cuba, where they have been for some time.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who went to New York to attend the American-Scandinavian Foundation celebration yesterday will remain in New York until Wednesday or Thursday before returning to the Capital.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who spent a week in New York visiting, returned to the legation yesterday afternoon.

The newly appointed Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Dimiter Naumoff, is expected to arrive in New York early in the week from his home in Bulgaria, and will come directly to Washington to assume his new duties.

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Robert Witthoef, has issued invitations for a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon, April 23, eastern presidential dining room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The party is being given in honor of the captain and officers of the German cruiser Emden.

Bay State Society Arranging Party

Natives of State to Be Honor Guests on April 17.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will give a formal dance as the closing function of its season on Friday evening, April 17, in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The reception is to be in honor of the natives of the State now in official positions in Washington. An invitation has also been extended to the State officers of the delegation to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R., which will be in session in Washington at that time. It is also expected a group of high school boys and girls from Salem, Lynn and Peabody, who will be spending their spring vacation in the District, will be present.

The party also will be a celebration of one of the State's outstanding historic events, the Battle of Lexington and Concord, or Patriot's Day, and the program will be in keeping with this observance.

The receiving line will form at 10 o'clock, headed by the president of the society, Mr. Frank E. Hickey, and Mrs. Hickey.

Rehearsals for the modern minstrel show, to be given by the society the early part of next month, are being held each Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt High School under the direction of Miss Fanny Buck.

Iowa Society Plans Reception, Dance

Representative Will Speak at Event Wednesday.

Representative Fred C. Gilchrist and Representative Edward C. Eicher will speak at the reception and dance to be held by the Iowa State Society at the Willard on Wednesday evening at 9. Mrs. Helen Turley, from Iowa will entertain with songs, and one of her numbers will be "Iowa the Golden," composed by Mrs. Bertha Davisson of that state.

On the reception committee with the president of the society, Mr. P. R. Baldridge, will be Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Mr. Karl Loos, the vice presidents, and Mrs. F. D. Letts, Mrs. Claude R. Porter and Mr. G. D. Cass.

The floor committee includes Mr. Harry Hull, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mavie Allen, Mrs. Lillian Raymon Haas, Miss Nadine Prine, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Frank Scott, Miss Lavina Merrick, Mr. E. R. Lucas, Mr. Lawrence Maher and Mr. Karl Wanamaker.

Mrs. Ehringhaus Leaves.

Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, wife of the Governor of North Carolina, who has been at the Mayflower, will leave today for a short visit in New York City.

Alumnae Patronesses

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER,
who is on the list of patronesses for the grand ball to be given by the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at the Mayflower Hotel on April 25.

Najeras Plan Embassy Fete For Delegates

Ambassador of Mexico Will Honor Health Directors and Their Wives.

At no meeting of the Pan American Medical Association have so many nations been represented as will be the one tonight at the Mexican Embassy.

Guests of honor will be the following delegates to the Third Pan American Conference of National Directors of Health, which meets in Washington April 6-13: Dr. Miguel Sussini, Argentina; Dr. Joao Barros Barreto, Brazil; Dr. Victor Grossi, Chile; Dr. Eugenio Suarez, Chile; Dr. Waldemar Coutts, Chile; Dr. Solon Nunez, Costa Rica; Dr. Mariano Rodriguez Alvarado, Costa Rica; Dr. Domingo Ramos, Cuba; Dr. Rafael Espaillat, Dominican Republic; Gen. Jose Siurob, Mexico; Dr. Miguel E. Bustamante, Mexico; Dr. Gerardo Varela, Mexico; Dr. Ernesto Cervera, Mexico; Dr. Emigdio Lola, Nicaragua; Dr. Carlos Monge, Peru; Dr. Carlos Enrique Paz Soldan, Peru; Dr. Justo F. Gonzalez, Uruguay, and Dr. Rulx Leon, Haiti.

This meeting will be characterized by many unusual features. Addresses will be delivered in the four official Pan American languages: English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. In addition to greetings by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, the following will speak: Dr. Domingo F. Ramos, of Cuba; Dr. Waldemar Coutts, of Chile; Dr. J. Barros Barreto, of Brazil; Dr. C. E. Paz Soldan, the Director of the Institute of Social Hygiene of Lima, Peru, who has over 20 books to his credit, and has represented his country on more than 20 international commissions, and Dr. Gerardo Varela, of the National Health Department of Mexico.

During the session an honorary membership will be conferred upon Dr. W. D. Coolidge, the inventor of the "Coolidge" X-ray.

While this meeting goes on, the members, wives will be entertained simultaneously by the Ambassador's wife, Mme. Castillo Najera. A feature of the evening will be Mexican songs presented by Tito Guizar.

The evening will close with a ball, at which about 300 invited guests will be present.

Virginians Give Party April 15

Former Governor Pollard to Preside at Function of State Society Here.

Former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, president of the Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia, will preside at the society's final function of the season, a dinner and dance at the Willard Hotel, April 15.

Representatives from six States will speak on the relationship of their respective States to the mother State of Virginia in a program commemorating Virginia's ceding the Northwest Territory to the Federal Government.

The dinner and program at 7 will be followed by dancing at 10 o'clock. Senators and Representatives from Virginia will be the hosts, and those who will speak for other States will include Senator Robert J. Bulkley, who will respond for Ohio; Senator Sherman Minton for Indiana, Representative Harry Sauthoff for Wisconsin, and Representative William W. Blackney for Michigan. Others will be announced later.

Pennsylvanians Visit Mr. and Mrs. Detweiler

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Detweiler, Mr. Oscar Detweiler and his daughter, Miss Esther Detweiler, of Telford, Pa., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Detweiler, and other relatives in Takoma Park over the week-end. Mr. Oscar Detweiler visited his other daughter, Miss Dorothy Detweiler, who is a student at Washington Missionary College.

Her Engagement Is Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS SILENCE WILSON,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, announce her engagement to Mr. Karl Michelet, son of Mr. Simon Michelet and the late Mrs. Michelet, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Flower Exhibit Winners Picked

Various Classes Are Selected at Annual Display in Purcellville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., April 4.—Winners in the flower exhibits at the meeting of the Purcellville Flower Club at the home of Mrs. Howard Rogers on Friday afternoon were: Flowers from spring bulbs, single specimen class, Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, of Hamilton; collection class, Miss Mary Simpson, of Round Hill; second, Miss Dorothy Smith, of Purcellville; third, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Purcellville; miscellaneous class, Mrs. Otis Wiliams, of Round Hill, first; Miss Mary Simpson, second, and Mrs. W. W. Everett, third.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoopes were hosts to the Penn Study group at their home on Tuesday evening.

Dr. N. G. Miller was a guest on Monday of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association at the banquet held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Potterfield attended a conference of State home economic instructors held in Richmond on Saturday. She was accompanied to Richmond by her sister, Mrs. Emile Windle, and Mrs. W. H. Adams.

Miss Sallie Dowdell, who has been spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dowdell, in Wilkinsburg, Pa., will reopen her home here next week.

Tea Will Be Held At Women's Club

Song Recital Following to Present Miss McGuffy.

There will be a tea at the Women's City Club at 4:30 p. m. today followed by a song recital by Miss Ann Yago McGuffy, accompanied by Miss Sue Taranto, pianist. A current events lecture by Mrs. O. W. McNeese, of New Orleans, entitled, "Are We Modern," will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Miss Dorothy Radde Emery will play their own compositions, assisted by a choral ensemble under the direction of Miss Flora McGill Keefer. The Shubert Singers and Miss Mary Pack, soparano, will present a musical program Wednesday evening at 8:20.

Mrs. A. F. Dannemiller Will Visit Mrs. Haskin

Mrs. A. F. Dannemiller, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., will be the guest during the coming week of Mrs. Frederic J. Haskin at her home at 22 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Former Gov. White Of Ohio Will Wed Columbus Woman

Columbus, Ohio, April 4 (AP).—Mrs. Frederick B. Hofman announced tonight that her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Hofman Baldwin, would be married April 15 to former Gov. George White of Ohio.

Following the ceremony the couple will fly to New York to sail on a trip around the world. On their return they will make their home in Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. Baldwin is the widow of Gaylord Baldwin.

Mr. White, a Democrat, served two terms as governor, from 1931 to 1935. His first wife died shortly before he became Governor. He formerly was a Congressman from the Fifteenth District, and was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1920. He is 63 years old.

Mrs. H. A. Wallace To Be Honor Guest

Miss Janet Richards, after her lecture tomorrow morning at the Sulgrave Club, will entertain at luncheon there in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Other guests will be Mrs. William E. Borah, Senora Alfaro, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Duncam Groner, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Golden W. Bell, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. James Lynch, and Mrs. James Couzens.

Diplomat Heads List of Patrons

Other Sponsors Announced for Derby Day Ball at the Willard.

The Minister of Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, heads the list of patrons for the annual Derby Day ball of Washington Post, V. F. W., to be held at the Willard on the evening of Saturday, May 2.

Other patrons are Mr. John H. Small, Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil, Col. Rogers Dernie, Capt. George R. Burgess and Hennen Jennings.

Additional occupants of boxes will be the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, Miss Evelyn Standley, daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Standley; Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Emile Berlinger, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mr. Abbott Maginnis.

Foster-Vining Wedding Date Set Saturday

Friends, Out-of-Town Guests Will Be Entertained at Parties This Week.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining has selected Saturday as the day of her wedding to Col. Hart Gibson Foster. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. R. Sizoo officiating. There will be no attendants, although Mrs. Vining's son, Mr. Heath Vining, jr., and Mr. Howard C. Sykes, jr., of Englewood, N. J., a Yale classmate of Col. Foster, will stand with the bride and groom.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave for Sea Island, Ga., Miami Beach and Nassau. On their return May 1, they will make their home at 2918 N street.

Mrs. Margaret C. Ward will give a cocktail party Thursday in their honor at her home on Twentieth street. On Friday Mrs. Vining will entertain close friends and out of town guests at luncheon at Pierre's and that evening Col. Foster will give his bachelor dinner at the Racquet Club. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Vining, will entertain at a buffet supper in their home on Sixteenth street for close friends and out-of-town guests, among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Sykes, of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Anne Jones, sister of the bride, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

Upon the return of Col. Foster and his bride from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James Hale will entertain in their honor at cocktail party May 3 in their home in Alexandria.

Sisterhood to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will be held tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the Temple, with Mrs. Frederick Pelzman presiding. Following the installation of officers, there will be a reception and tea.

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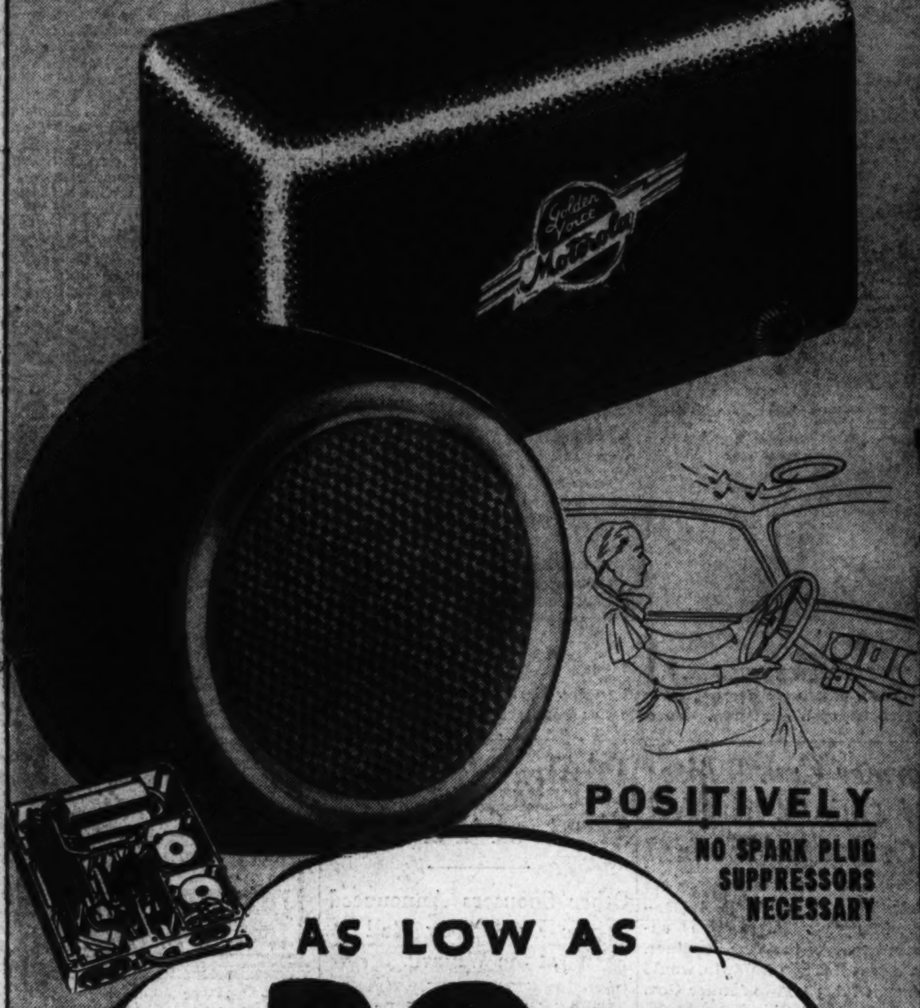

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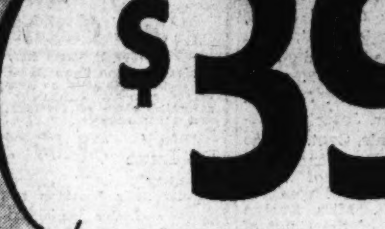
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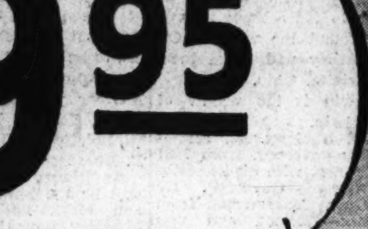
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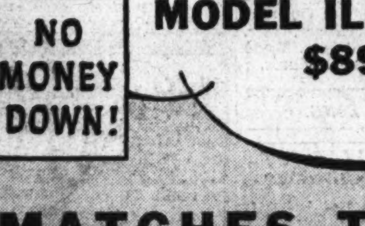
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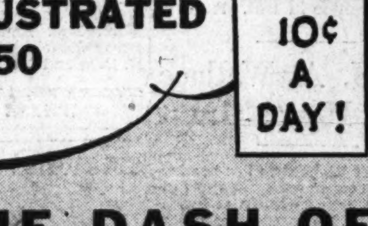
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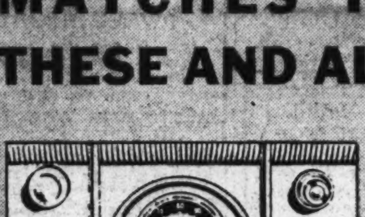
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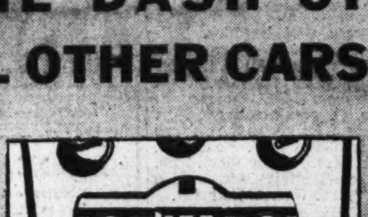
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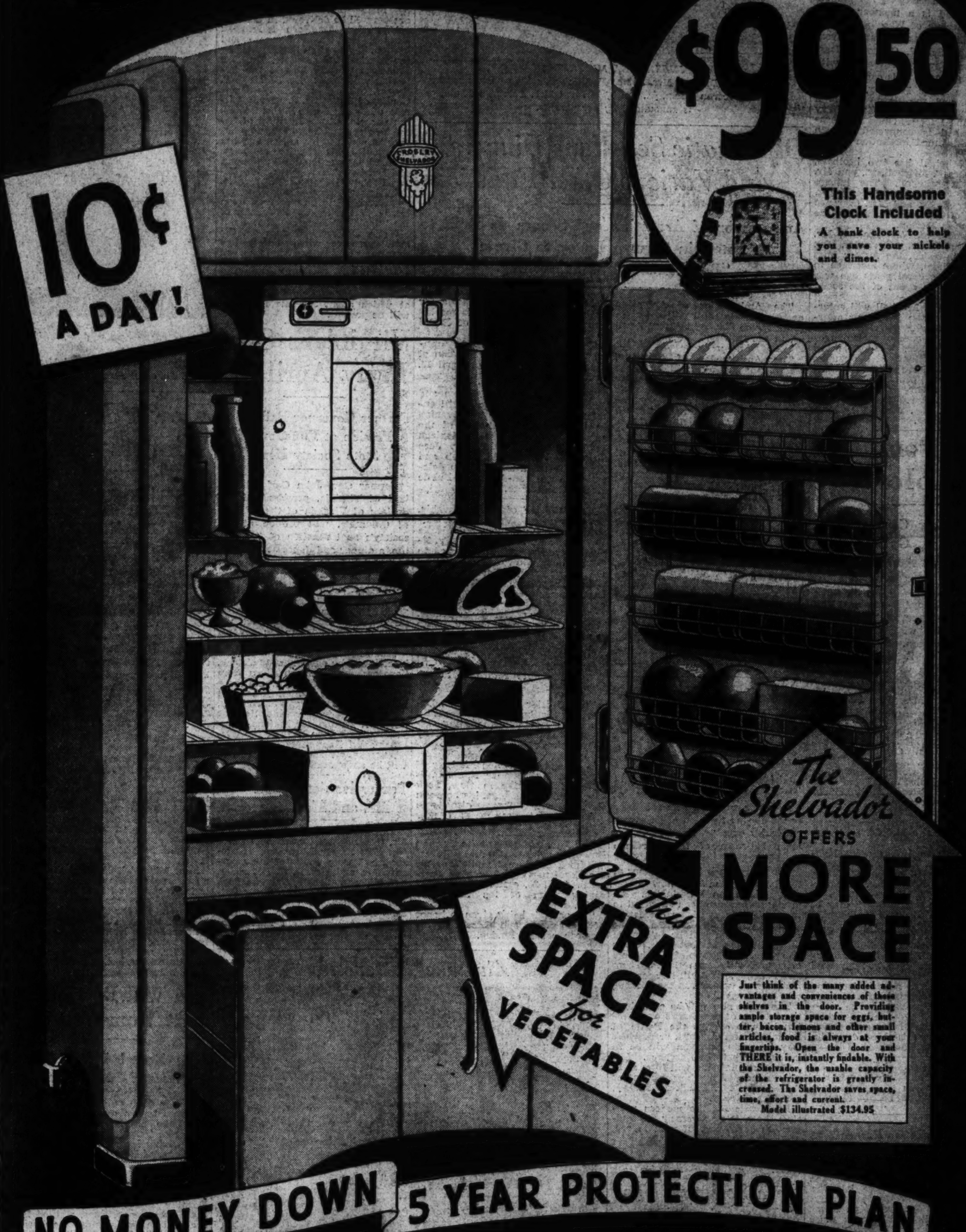

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SECTION II Sports

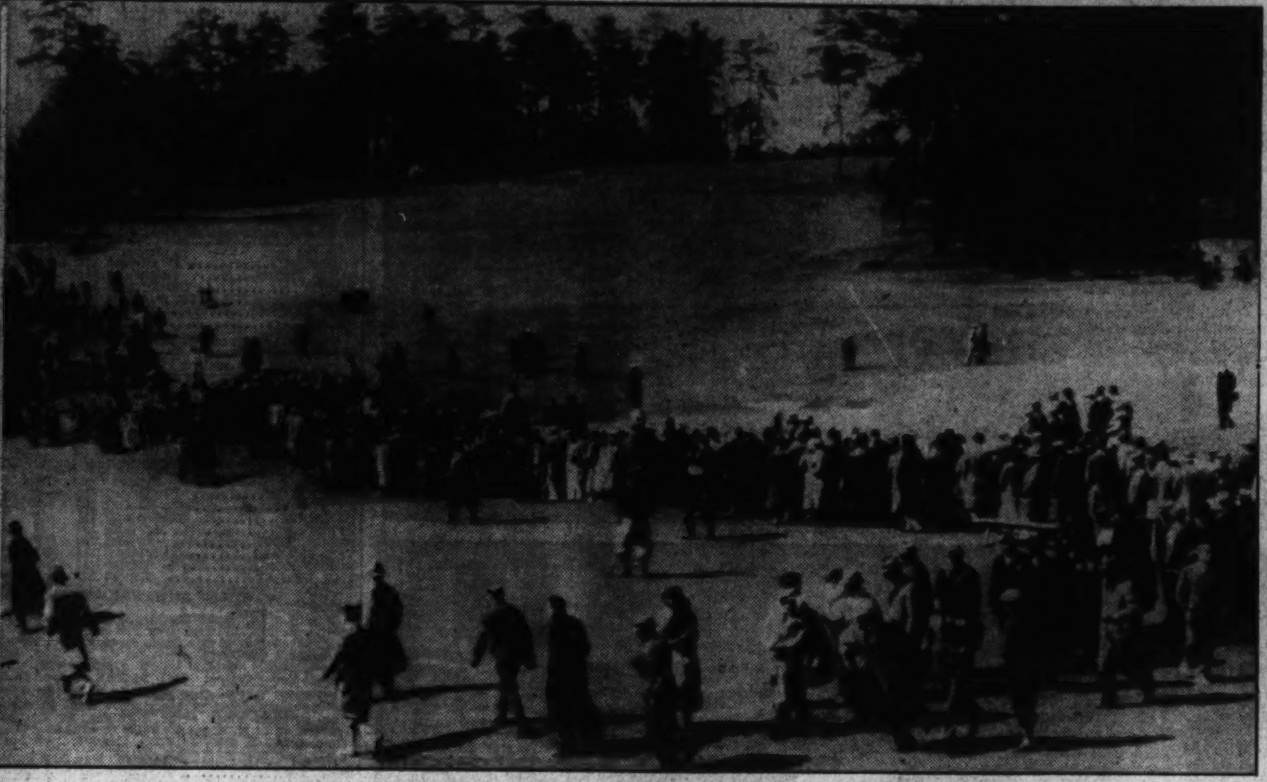
The Washington Post

Local News SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936 ****

The Camera Peeps About the Course as Stars Perform in Masters' Tourney

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper is shown after he piled up a commanding lead in the Augusta Invitation Golf Tournament yesterday.



This panorama shows that Bobby Jones, once the greatest of all golf stars, still draws a gallery. As in the days of yore, Jones has most of the spectators tagging him about the Augusta course, even though he falters miserably.

Associated Press Photos.

Lawson Little, outstanding amateur golfer who turned pro, is shown giving his first lesson to little Tam Dudley, daughter of a pro.

Bright Light Wins In Bowie Handicap

15,000 Watch as Derby Candidate Runs From Last; Pays $16.30.

Shandon Farms' Colt Is Victor by a Length; New Deal Scores.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 4.—"Look out, Kentucky Derby! Here I come." That's what the colt Bright Light seemed to be saying with his four hooves in the Bowie stretch this afternoon. Virtually left at the post, the son of Sun Flag ran a remarkable race to win the James Rowe Memorial Handicap, the feature event of a program that drew 15,000 to the Prince Georges County turf plant.

"Gangway, men, I'm coming through," Jockey Harry Richards probably yelled to the other riders. Last at the head of the stretch, Bright Light turned on the speed. As if they were tied to the eighth pole, the Shandon Farms colt bounded past his rivals. Up, up, up he came with Richards urging. Horse and rider giving all—a beautiful move to see and sweet music to those who were to participate in the $16.30 mutuel that resulted.

A length behind Bright Light came the proud cerise and white diamonds of the Vanderbilt stable borne by Speed to Spare. Another three lengths away was the silver, red bars and gold cap which designate the Bomar stable horses and carried today by Night Play. Stretched out through the path to the imaginary wire were six others giving their best, which was not good enough.

The Crowd Arrives.

The bright skies and kindly sun proved a blessing to the proprietors of the track. Long lines of cars squirmed over the roads, loaded with customers. The railroad specials and the buses brought in their share. Long lines developed before the ticket windows. The concessions did a brisk business, thanks to the slight chill in the air.

Although many arrived too late to wager on the daily double, most of them probably saved money, for only a few were in on the $148.20 mutuel, the highest of the meeting to date. The winning combination was that of Time Piece in the first race and Wiggle In in the third race.

When Starter Milton rang the bell for the feature race, Bright Light appeared as useful as a burned-out bulb. While the others in the field scurried away, Bright Light stood like a statue of a horse for a moment and when he set sail there was plenty of daylight between him and the next-to-the-last horse.

Battle for the Lead.

In the meanwhile, Stubbs and Speed to Spare drew out to battle for the lead, followed by Galloglass and Night Play. The Bright Light backers for the most part were debating whether to tear up their tickets or save them for souvenirs.

Entering the stretch, Stubbs began to wilt and Speed to Spare had the empty track in front of him. Night Play was making a mild bid but it appeared that the Vanderbilt pacesetter had only to go through the formality of galloping to the wire.

"Out of the clouds," in the turf parlance, came Bright Light. Steered to the middle of the track, Bright Light ran as if Jockey Richards had aimed him at the finish line. The Sun Flag colt appeared to be taking three hops to his rivals' one. In the distance between one of the sixteenth poles, Bright Light passed seven horses. Then it was on to the flying Speed to Spare and then on out in the clear. It was Bright Light the winner by a length.

Walter O'Hara, New England sportsman, watched his New Deal score a smashing victory in the Sir

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Ghost Dancer Is Cup Victor

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.—Ghost Dancer, ridden by the expert Noel Laing, sped over post and rail for 3 miles to carry the black and red silks of Carleton H. Palmer, of New York, to victory in the Deep Run Hunt Cup, feature event of the ninth annual Deep Run spring race meeting over the his-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

D.C. Teams Win In Hartford Pin Meet

Norfolk Pair Set 2 World Marks; Mrs. Quigley Wins Singles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MORGAN ALLEYS, Hartford, Conn., April 4.—Out of a maze of huge scores tonight in the ninth annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress came two world records in which Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, played the feature role with Mary Stapleton, her doubles partner aiding the country's No. 1 girl star in establishing one of the marks.

The Southern pair electrified a packed morning gallery by creating a record doubles score of 784 with Ida shooting 410 and Mary 374. It started Miss Simmons off on her second record feat as she continued to pile up the maples for a nine-game record of 1,149, which gave her the lead in the all-events over Catherine Quigley, of Washington,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Exhibition Baseball.

At Bartow, Fla.— R. H. E.
Columbus (AA).... 000 011 001—3 5 4
Rochester (Int).... 100 010 011—4 9 3
Stout, Cooper, Macon and Owen; Weiland, Munns and O'Farrell.

At Columbia, S. C.— R. H. E.
Detroit (A)........ 200 110 000—4 6 3
Cincinnati (N).... 000 200 003—5 11 3
Lawson, Kimsey and Hayworth; Hilcher, Nelson and Campbell.

At Plant City, Fla.— R. H. E.
Milwaukee (AA).... 100 010 001—3 11 3
Buffalo (Int)...... 010 000 22x—5 8 0
Braxton, Bell and Detore; Pomorski, Lisenbee and Crouse.

At Deland, Fla.— R. H. E.
Montreal (Int)..... 230 000 011—7 13 0
Minneapolis (AA).. 400 000 001—5 9 0
Pelli, French and Mratt. Tate; Bean, Ryan and Leitz.

At Savannah, Ga.— R. H. E.
Boston (N)........ 061 101 221—14 21 3
Savannah (SAL).. 001 001 211— 6 7 2
Brown, Chitwood and Lewis; Forsberg, Lowell and Levy.

At Portsmouth, Va.— R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N)...... 000 040 200—6 7 0
Portsmouth .... 000 000 000—0 5 2
Earnshaw, Brandt and Phelps; Dunaway, Donovan, F. Fuchs, Decker and Cramer, W. Fuchs.

At Knoxville, Tenn.— R. H. E.
Philadelphia (A)... 401 142 031—16 12 0
Knoxville (S).... 200 010 000— 3 6 4
Dietrich, Upchurch, Johnson and Hayes; Gillespie, Sayer, Heise, Dahlgren and Bandy.

At New Orleans, La.— R. H. E.
St. Louis (N)...... 100 001 310—6 13 1
New Orleans (S)... 000 202 010—5 10 1
McGee, Heusser and Davis, Ogrodowski; Wetherell, Drake and Autry.

At Waco, Tex.— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh (N)..... 000 011 101—4 10 0
Chicago (A)....... 011 000 000—2 8 1
Lucas, Tising and Padden, Todd; Phelps, Chelini and Sewell, Grube.

At Richmond, Va.— R. H. E.
Albany (Int)....... 100 011 020—5 9 1
Richmond .... 010 003 000—4 8 1
Zabela, Suarez and Guerra; Jeffcoat, Elliott, Korndach and Schinder.

At Jacksonville, Fla.— R. H. E.
Baltimore (Int).... 030 010 000—4 11 1
St. Louis (A)...... 014 011 01x—8 14 4
Moore, Bivin and Spencer; Andrews and Hemsley.

At Montgomery, Ala.— R. H. E.
Philadelph'a (N) .. 000 010 000— 1 8 0
Chicago (N)...... 015 010 04x—11 15 1
Davis, Bowman and Wilson, Grace; Lee and O'Dea.

At Birmingham, Ala.— R. H. E.
Boston (A).......... 040 000 010—5 9 0
Birmingham (S).... 001 000 000—1 5 1
Rogers, Cascarella and R. Ferrell; Flowers, Joyner and Palmisano, Horgan.

At Memphis, Tenn.— R. H. E.
N. York (N). 250 000 100 000 0—8 18 2
Memphis..... 002 500 001 000 0—8 22 4
Castleman, Gumbert and Danning; Mooney, Frasier, Carter and Powell.
(Game called end of thirteenth account of darkness.)

Eleanor Holm Sets World Record

Betters Own Mark for 100-Yards; Mary Petty Wins 2d Title.

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, world's backstroke champion, shattered her own world's record for 100-yards tonight as two defending champions retained their crowns in the final night of the national A. A. U. indoor swimming and diving championships.

Hitting a furious pace for the entire distance, Mrs. Jarrett pushed a length into the lead as she finished in 1 minute, 8.9 secnods. Her own recognized mark was 1 minute, 9.6.

It was the second time in two days Mrs. Jarrett bettered her world mark. Swimming lead-off position on the New York Women's Swimming Association 300-yard medley relay team last night, she negotiated the distance in 1:7.4.

Medica Wins Third Title.

Jack Medica, slope-shouldered husky from the University of Washington, slipped away from John Macionis, Yale, and Ralph Flanagan, Miami, in the final 25 yards of the men's 500-yard free style event and captured his third national championship of the week.

The world's record holder and defending champion stayed with his field for 18 lengths of the pool, then called on all his magnificent speed for the finish. His time was 5 minutes, 24 seconds. Macionis was second and Flanagan third.

One defending champion, Lenore Kight Wingard, of Cincinnati, was dethroned in the early events. She dropped her 500-yard free-style title to Mary Lou Petty, petite miss from the Washington Athletic Club, who has created a sensation this week among the Nation's girl swimmers.

Wins Second Title of Week.

The triumph was the Western star's second in two nights over Mrs. Wingard and marked the end of the latter's reign over American feminine free stylers at longer distances. Like last night's 220-yard final in which Miss Petty won a close decision, the 500-yard championship was a bitter struggle all the way, although the time, 6 minutes 21 seconds, was well off Mrs. Wingard's world mark of 6:15.2.

After swimming about even with Miss Petty and June Burr for 300 yards, Mrs. Wingard pulled away to a barely noticeable lead. Miss Petty took command in the last 50 yards, however, and finished about an arm's length in front. Miss Burr was third.

Griffith Outraged That Experts Pick Nats for Seventh

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4. With mounting rage and indignation, Clark Griffith today perused an Associated Press dispatch which revealed that his Washington ball club had been picked to finish seventh in the 1936 race by a consensus of 97 baseball writers.

"Bosh," exclaimed the silver-thatched Washington club owner. "I have never seen such nonsense. Why, we'll make this thing look silly. What can those people be thinking about?"

It was apparently very plain what the gentlemen who had participated in the poll had been thinking about. They had been thinking about the dismal Washington pitching staff of 1935, and the Nats' bare escape from the cellar into sixth place last season. And they were thinking also, no doubt, that Griffith has not added any tried-and-trusted big leaguers to that staff.

But the Nats' owner was genuinely outraged. "What these people don't know about our ball team this year is plenty," he continued. "We're not the same ball club we were last season, but they don't realize that. Anyway, you can't win pennants on paper.

"We're going to be the surprise team of this league. I tell you. Some people just can't believe that Buddy Lewis already is a great third baseman and that Cecil Travis is a swell shortstop. They think we're ust experimenting. But we're done with that kind of business. Our ball team is all set, and it's a good ball team.

"I'm not worried about our pitching, we've got enough hitting power on this club to get by, but picking us to finish seventh is a joke. Why, look at some of those teams they've got ahead of us.

"There isn't a super-team in the league. We don't have much to beat. That Cleveland pitching staff has been the most over-rated thing in the league for four or five years now, and I wouldn't swap my ball club even up for the Yankees. And if we can't beat out the White Sox or the Browns, I don't know my own name. Why those two clubs don't figure at all with us. Anybody who thinks we'll finish seventh is plumb crazy."

Carideo's Teacher Is To Lecture at Purdue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lafayette, Ind.—A feature of the fifth annual Purdue Football Clinic, which will be conducted here Friday and Saturday, will be a lecture and demonstration on kicking by LeRoy N. Mills, prominent attorney of Westchester County, N. Y., who has made a life-long hobby of the study of kicking a football. Mills' prize pupil was Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's all-American quarterback of a few years ago.

Griffith Cuts Lanahan, 4 Others

Wynne, Holbrook, Pettit, Perryman Also Are Shifted; Game Off.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4. Dick Lanahan and the Washington ball club came to a parting of the ways here tonight. The local boy who was supposed to have made good with the Nats figured in a shift of talent within the Washington baseball organization that involved seven players.

Lanahan, with Catcher Sammy Holbrook, was transferred to the Nats' Chattanooga club tonight by Clark Griffith, Washington owner, who also ordered the transfer of Catchers Hucky Wynne and Floyd Perryman, and Pitcher Leon Pettit from Chattanooga to Albany.

Catcher Jack Redmond and Pitcher Whitey Hayes will go to Albany from Chattanooga.

Thus Wynne, the prize product of The Washington Post Sandlot Association last year, takes a step up the baseball ladder in his first fling in professional baseball. Following his training trip with the Nats, which was financed by The Post, Wynne was given a contract with Chattanooga in the Class A Southern League. With Albany, he will be in the Class AA, International League.

The game between Washington and Chattanooga here today was canceled because of cold weather.

Holbrook's release to Chattanooga by the Nats is the direct result of Washington's acquisition of Catcher Walter Millies from the Brooklyn Dodgers. With Millies rated superior to Holbrook both defensively and at bat, and Bill Starr also regarded as a better prospect than Holbrook, the latter's release has long been forecast.

For the past two weeks, Lanahan's release also appeared imminent. The young Washington lad was literally a wild Irishman throughout the Nats' training trip, possessing neither control of his pitches nor adhering strictly to the club's training rules.

To Manager Bucky Harris, Lanahan was the chief disappointment of the spring campaign. The former Eastern High School pitcher came South with the Nats, regarded as an excellent prospect following his sensational work with Chattanooga last season and his impressive performance in two starts with the Nats at the fag end of the season.

But added weight which was supposed to help his speed proved a distinct handicap to Lanahan, who

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Reds Sign 'Babe' Herman After 3-Hour Parley

Cincinnati Beats Tigers, 5-4; Puccinelli Hits 3 Homers for A's

CINCINNATI, April 4.—Outfielder Floyd (Babe) Herman signed his contract with the Cincinnati Reds late today after a three-hour conference with General Manager Larry MacPhail.

MacPhail, declining to disclose details of the agreement, ordered Herman to leave tonight for Macon, Ga., to work out for three days with the Reds' farm club there. The 6-foot, 4-inch outfielder will report to Manager Charles Dressen at Winston-Salem Wednesday.

The signing of the hard-hitting fly chaser completed the contract troubles of the Reds.

Columbia, S. C., April 4.—Rookies Lee Handley and Hub Walker led a four-hit, ninth-inning rally today that netted the Cincinnati Reds three runs and a 5-to-4 victory over the Champion Detroit Tigers.

Trailing from the first inning, when singles by Clifton and Simmons and a double by Greenberg gave the Tigers two runs, the Reds, led by Lew Riggs and William Campbell, hammered away at Pitcher Roxie Lawson until doubles by Handley and Walker and a single by Kiki Cuyler forced Lawson from the box in the ninth.

Riggs then singled off Kimsey to bring Cuyler home from second with the winning run. Outfielder Fox, of Detroit, hit a home run in the fifth.

Portsmouth, Va., April 4.—Behind the five-hit pitching of George Earnshaw and Ed Brandt, the Brooklyn Dodgers easily defeated Portsmouth, of the Piedmont League, 6 to 0, in an exhibition game today.

Earnshaw held the minor leaguers to four hits the first four innings and then Brandt limited them to one safe blow in the last five frames.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 4.—Ivy Paul Andrews went the full nine innings for the St. Louis Browns today in their 8-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game here.

The Brownies countered Baltimore's three-run attack in the second with four runs in the third to win their eleventh game in 16 in the Grapefruit League.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 4.—George Puccinelli slammed out three home runs today to lead the Athletics in a hitting barrage that defeated Knoxville, of the Southern Association, 16 to 3.

The American Leaguers gathered five homers, a triple, and three doubles behind six-hit pitching by Bill Dietrich and Woody Upchurch. Knoxville used three hurlers.

Memphis, Tenn., April 4.—The New York Giants found the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association in a slugging mood today and had to be content with an 8-8 draw after darkness halted hostilities at the end of the thirteenth inning. It was the first time in 23 exhibitions this spring that the Giants had been forced into an overtime game.

The Giants made 18 hits, half of them in the first two innings, when they scared seven runs off their old teammate, Lefty Jim Mooney. The Chicks got 22 safe blows off Clydell Castleman and Harry Gumbert, however, putting together ten in the third and fourth frames to tie the score.

Montgomery, Ala., April 4.—The Chicago Cubs, lacing Curt Davis for seven hits and six runs in four innings, trimmed the Philadelphia Nationals, 11 to 1 here today. Davis, in addition to being ineffective, issued seven passes and hit one batsman before being relieved by Bowman. Lee went the route for the Cubs, allowing eight hits.

Cooper Adds 69 and Takes Lead of 5 Strokes at Augusta

Jones Duplicates 78 as Halfway Is Reached; 'All Over Course.

Cruickshank and Shute Second; Wood and Sarazen Gets 67s.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—Galloping along in the midst of a terrific attack on par, marked by two record-equaling rounds, "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, Chicago professional, increased his lead to five strokes today over an all-star field at the 36 hole, or halfway mark, in the $5,000 Augusta National Invitation Golf tournament.

While renowned Bobby Jones again failed dismally to recapture his scoring touch, duplicating his first round 78 for a total of 156 to pass out of the competitive picture, his professional rivals took advantage of milder weather, plus vastly better playing conditions, to take the Jones-designed course apart.

Jones, all over the course, wound up the day exactly 17 shots behind the fast-flying Cooper, who added a sub 69 to his previous 70 for a total of 139. "Lighthorse Harry," shooting the works, barely missed trimming several strokes off his course record.

Shakes Off His Rivals.

He shook off his closest rivals, meanwhile, and found himself still riding high, wide and handsome, with Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., and Denny Shute, of Boston, the former British Open champion, nearest at 144 each.

Cruickshank, barely missing five putts, added a 69 to his previous 75. Shute, dropping four putts of 8 to 20 feet for birdies, tacked a 68 to his initial 76.

A dozen professionals registered scores of par or better with Gene Sarazen, the 1935 tournament winner, and Craig Wood, of New York, the victim of Gene's famous "double eagle" last year, exploding a pair of 67's to equal the competitive course record, set a year ago by Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.

Wood's five under par performance was a dazzling recovery from his first round 88, the weirdest performance of them all. Determined to redeem himself, Wood was out in 33, with the aid of an eagle 3 on the 500-yard eighth. With any real luck on the greens he would have finished with a 65 or 66 for a new competitive course record. He three-putted the thirteenth and missed two short ones, including a putt of less than a yard on the home hole.

Never over par, Wood had three birdies in addition to his eagle, but his amazing performance in knocking 21 strokes off his previous day's score still left him far behind Cooper, with a 36-hole total of 155

Sarazen in Rally.

Sarazen's brilliant rally, after touring the course in yesterday's frigid gale with Jones in 78, pulled the Connecticut farmer up to a tie with a handful of others for fourth place, with 145, 6 strokes behind Cooper, but very much in the running.

Gene didn't have any "double eagles" in his bag, but he scored an eagle 3 on the long eighth, where he put his second wood shot within 3 feet of the cup. He had four birdies, due mainly to the effectiveness of his chip shots, and was over par on only one hole, the fourth, which he three-putted. He was wild with his long irons, but had six one-putt greens.

For the benefit of a gallery of upward of 3,000 spectators, including Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan, who flew from Washington especially to see his two young countrymen, Chick Chin and Torchy Toda, perform, the professionals put on a great scoring show. Seven cracked 70, with Paul Runyan and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Dunlap Takes North-South Golf Crown 4th Time in Row

By the United Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.—George Dunlap, stylish New York internationalist, today further established himself as one of the world's finest amateur golfers, when he won the annual North and South amateur championship for the fourth year in succession.

Dunlap's victim today was Acquialla Giles, of New York, and the score was 8 and 7. He rolled over the handsome Manhattan Club player just as easily as he did his other final round opponents in 1931, 1933, 1934 and 1935.

George's earlier triumphs here were scored on sand greens, on which he was a marvel, and, when the sand was replaced by grass this year, his friends feared for his putting touch. But he mastered the grass just as completely.

Dunlap toured the long and tricky No. 2 course in 73, one over par, on the morning round to go into lunch five-up. This made the afternoon round a mere formality, for there isn't an amateur living who can spot Dunlap a five-hole advantage and lick him.

On the last 18 holes, Dunlap, with a clinching lead, slackened his pace and was five over fours on the 11 holes played. This was good enough to hold Giles safely in check, however, for the New York clubman played very erratically, just as he did in the first round.

He started with a six to go six down, but won the third and fourth with a pair of fours against a brace of sixes by his opponent. Dunlap quickly pulled himself together, however, and won the fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh for the match.

The feature of the match was Dunlap's magnificent putting on the first round. He was continually running down long ones, and even when he missed the 20 or more footers, he came so close as to make the gallery of several hundred gasp.

Tropical Feature To Bright Plumage

Tropical Park, Fla., April 4 (AP).—Bright Plumage, stout hearted son of Macaw and Beaming which is pointed to bear the colors of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney in the Kentucky Derby, raced to a handy victory in the second running of the derby consolation stakes, the mile and a half furlong feature of the final racing program of the 96-day Florida season witnessed by 18,000 at Tropical Park this afternoon.

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener 2nd's Dnieper, the favorite and another candidate for the Kentucky Derby as a running mate for Brevity, was second. The Kiev gelding finished two lengths and a half back of the dusky coated Whitney colt and a length and a half in advance of W. J. Hirsch's Columbiana, the only filly in the field of five 3-year-olds.

Miss Dean Wins Tennis Title At Houston

Mrs. Van Ryn Is Beaten in Finals; Men's Play Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 4.—Miss Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, captured the women's title of the sixth annual River Oaks tennis tournament today by defeating Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, fifth ranking feminine player in the nation last year. The scores were 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Miss Dean's victory over the national indoor titleholder and fifth ranking player in the United States in 1935, was the second startling upset which she had provided. She gained the finals through a straight set victory over Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, of Kansas City, ranked seventh last year.

In the decisive set, Miss Dean broke Mrs. Van Ryn's service after the eleventh game had been deuced twice and then won the match on her own service.

The men's semifinals were postponed until tomorrow because of the dismal, damp weather. Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, defending champion, will meet J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, captain of the United States Davis Cup Team, will face young Hal Surface, of Kansas City.

Detroit Hockey Club Seeks Title

Red Wings Hope to Give City 'Grand Slam.'

By the United Press.

Detroit, April 4.—Detroit's chances of scoring a grand slam in major professional sports trophies for the 1935-36 season rested tonight on the flashing blades of the Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League champions.

Urged on by fans, who for the first time in modern sports history know the thrill of possessing the world's baseball championship and the profesional football title, the Red Wings take the ice tomorrow night against the Toronto Maple Leafs, determined to add the Stanley cup to the already imposing list of titles that has gained for Detroit recognition as the "city of champions."

If successful in the best-three-out-of-five game series, the Wings will make history, for never in the many years of Stanley cup competition has a Detroit team won the trophy emblematic of hockey supremacy.

Mike Belloise Winner On Technical K. O.

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Mike Belloise, sensational New York featherweight, defeated Everette Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa, in the fourteenth round of their scheduled 15-round battle tonight on a technical knockout.

Bright Light Runs Remarkable Race to Win Bowie Feature

15,000 Watch Day's Card At Track

Daily Double Returns $148.20 on Wiggle In, Time Piece.

Continued from Page 1.

Graysteel Handicap, the day's secondary feature. Flying the Araho Stable's white dots on black, New Deal gave his backers no anxious moments, assuming the lead after a wrestle with Peradventure and then drawing away at the end. Lynx Eye put on a closing rush that brought second money. Galmica, prominent all the way, was third in the field of nine. New Deal, third in the inaugural, paid a $9.20 mutuel. Jockey W. Ray turned in a masterful saddle assignment.

Trainer Bobby Curran made it a "double" for the day by sending The Singer out to win the day's finale at an $8.00 mutuel. Curran, who owns this horse also, is the trainer of New Deal. Billowy Wave and Canimar were second and third in the distance event.

Timepiece, representing the Sage stable, got the longshot players off to a flying start in the first race by taking an easy decision from Prosy and Nalita J. in the field of nine. With Jockey Bobby Merritt in the saddle, Timepiece broke slowly, came to the outside in the stretch and bounced past his rivals with plenty of daylight to spare at the end. Lotofus, the favorite, was away on top, but lost her chance by swinging wide entering the stretch. The winner paid $20.

Veteran Portden Wins.

Portden, ancient son of The Porter, proved the first horse to win two races at the meeting. Urged by Jack Westrope, Portden assumed the lead when Bacon quit and continued gamely under a drive to stave off the closing rush of Sang Froid. Third in the field of six competing over the three-quarter-mile course was Hoops, which put on a closing rush from a slow beginning. The winner was well played at a $6.30 mutuel.

Wiggle In, whose mama was Wiggle Waggle, turned on a burst of speed in the stretch to take the third race at a $9.60 mutuel. Hiatus, the pace-setter from the Vanderiblt barn, tired nearing the finish but saved the place money. Canrock was a distant third. Apprentice Jockey I. Anderson rode the winner and turned in an excellent performance.

Favorite players sank with Our Ship in the fourth race. The son of Constitution had not been to the post since last year and despite the question of whether or not he was shipshape, the bettors went to him in a big way. He finished last in the field of five. Rollick, at $18.30, rollicked to the wire ahead of Happy Eastern and Secured. Rollick set the pace most of the way and was capably piloted by apprentice Jockey Cliff Stafford, who arrived from Florida yesterday.

CCC Nine Looks.

Camp No. 2301 of the CCC is anxious to book baseball games with strong unlimited teams in and around Washington. Call Manager Crauk at Berwyn 327-W.

Racing Selections

(MONDAY.)

Bowie.

(For good track.)

1—Tap On, Traitress, War Photo.
2—Boocord, Tightwad, Parva Stella.
3—Big Red, Jamul, Our Ship.
4—Pez, Sumac, Tragedian.
5—Dreel, Bright Haven, Wise Prince.
6—M. J. Brennan, Repeal, Playmore.
7—Fogarty, Zembla, Sun Way.
Best bet—Dreel.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Ancestral, Albert Beck, Brown Prodigy.
2—I See, La Junta White, Kai Harri.
3—No Saint, Johnnie D., Dozana.
4—Bartering Kate, Whisking, Judge Lee.
5—My Auntie, Miss Diavolo, Always Blue.
6—Epernay, Zevson, Our David.
7—Waxwing, Reel On, Still Alarm.
8—Annan, Barcardi Sweep, Jean Brown.
Best bet—My Auntie.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Billies Orphan, 106 (Barnett) 15.70 8.30 6.10
Tombereau, 111 (Dias) 11.10 6.00
Morley Firth, 111 (Bohn) 11.10
B. Baron, *Jockana, *Flighlette, Mahl, *Prairie King, Steponit, Goforth, Tide Time and Charming Sir also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Onwentsia, 105 (Montgomery) 16.60 6.90 3.20
Infinata, 108 (Barnett)......... 5.30 3.00
Ina Dear, 103 (Tinker) 2.60
Red Flyer, Lady Thatcher, Top Spin and Gold Ti also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grattan, 109 (Dias)....... 9.70 5.20 3.60
Ante Bellum, 10 (Louman)......10.00 6.70
Deferred, 106 (Barnett) 5.30
Gale Way, Playmaster, Idle Victory and Sequoia also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ramrod, 118 (Montgomery) 4.50 3.30 3.10
Jadaan, 112 (Vail) 3.40 3.10
Dancing Spirit, 110 (Erwin) 4.10
Brilliant Rose, Clifton's Marie, Harvey G. O. also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Rock, 113 (Louman) 27.00 11.90 7.80
My Blaze, 110 (Montgomery)... 15.00 8.20
Sunport, 110 (Vail) 4.20
Even Up, *Anklets, Repaid, Pat C., *Busy Spain, Aunt Myrtle, Getalong and Prince Torch also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stone Martin, 116 (Arnold) 13.10 4.90 3.20
Corner Boy, 110 (Deliddo) 4.10 3.20
Axtel, 110 (Carroll) 2.90
Johnnie Nuchols, The Break, Miss Saxon and Paul T. also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Ballot, 111 (Barnett) 7.50 4.00 3.10
Bethlemen Star, 110 (Elston) .. 3.80 3.30
Grasswrack, 108 (Montgomery) 3.50
Evening Gown, Northern Sir, Pencader, Her Hero, *Buster B., *Finnic, Grecian King and Cerro also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fan Dan, 110 (Louman) 18.80 11.40 7.80
Shady Gate, 100 (Barnett) .. 29.00 12.90
King Bonny, 105 (Canfield) 19.20
Flying Flynn, Foolhardy, Printemps, *Terrazzo, *Sir Koster, King Pin, Scarp and Oaten also ran. Time, 2:06 2-5.

Bright Light Shines Before Banner Racing Crowd

Associated Press Photo.

The Shandon Farms' Kentucky Derby candidate putting the finishing touches to a stretch rush that won the Rowe Memorial Handicap yesterday. Speed to Spare is second. In the group following are Galloglass, Night Play and Challephane. Below—the presentation of the trophy donated by Mrs. Payne Whitney. Left to right—Harry Richards, who rode Bright Light; Joseph B. Boyle, general manager of the track; J. J. Greely, trainer of the winner and James F. O'Hara, who made the presentation.

Turn On Scores In Hunt Club Meeting

Capt Carson's Mount Wins 2 Events in Hunter Trials in Md.

TURN ON, veteran show ring star of Capt. Marion Carson, held the spotlight at the Riding and Hunt Club's fifth annual hunter trials staged before a gallery of some 1,000 spectators at Bradley Farms, Md., yesterday afternoon.

The gray mare, who has proven her worth in the ring, hunt field, and at polo as well, took first place in the Chevy Chase Plate competition, open to all-comers hunted at least three times with an organized pack, and then repeated in the Master's Plate, open to hunters owned and ridden by members of an organized pack.

Capt. Carson had the mount on his premier performer in both classes and was given a tremendous ovation when the blue ribbons were pinned into the bridle of his entry after two brilliant performances over the stiff 2-mile course.

The trials proved to be a walkaway for people from service circles.

Mrs. Forrest Sherman, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Sherman, U. S. N., won the Riding and Hunt Club Plate, a special contest limited to members of the local organization and their mounts. My Lass, coupled with Easter Morn, ridden by Capt. William Wyman, accounted also for the Montgomery County Plate, for pairs of hunters owned and ridden by members of an organized hunt.

A team from Fort Myer won the only other class on the program, the Potomac Plate competition, for teams of three hunters. The winning entry was composed of Eye's Delight, Johnson and Tom Lewis, ridden by Lieut. Joseph Gonahl, Lieut. Weber and Lieut. L. H. Wyman.

Summaries:

Riding and Hunt Club Plate—Won by My Lass, Mrs. Forrest Sherman; second, Battalion, W. C. Hanson; third, Stand Off, Fenton M. Fadeley; fourth, Try Me, Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee.

Chevy Chase Plate—Won by Turn On, Capt. Marion Carson; second, Stand Off, Fenton Fadeley; third, Bolter, Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee; fourth, Gov. U. S. Randle 3d.

Montgomery County Plate—Won by Easter Morn and My Lass, owned by Capt. William Wyman and Mrs. Forrest Sherman, respectively; second, My Toy and Cin Quidado, owned by Mrs. Robert Winmill; third, Badger and Shoot Along, owned by Capt. Eugene Harrison and Capt. John Reybold; fourth, Covert and Golden Rule, owned by Claude W. Owen and Charles Carrico, respectively.

The Master's Plate—Won by Turn On, Capt. Marion Carson; second, Badger, Capt. Eugene Harrison; third, Cin Quidado, owned by Mrs. Robert Winmill; fourth, Governor, U. S. Randle 3d.

Potomac Plate—Won by Eye's Delight, Johnson and Tom Lewis, ridden by Lieut. Joseph Ganahl, Lieut. Weber and Lieut. L. H. Wyman; second, Covert, Golden Rule and entry, owned by Claude W. Owen, Charles Carrico and Tom Cooke; third, entry of H. H. Semmes, George T. Walker and Dr. Joseph Horgan; fourth, entry of Dr. Fred Sanderson, Thomas Cooke and Robert Robey.

Jewelers Drill.

The Ross Jewelers are slated to practice this morning at 11 o'clock on the Fairlawn. Walker Joiner and Spencer Usilton are particularly requested to be present.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Ancestral 118
2 Brown Prodigy 118
3 Prairie Bell ...115
4 Linlace 113
5 Planetoid 115
6 Pansy Ann 115
7 Thistle Red ..118
8 Robert L. 118
9 Noir Light ...118
10 Albert Beck ..118
11 Afvanna 115
12 Gin Daisy 115

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Brigade B. ... 98
2 *Watch Tinker 100
3 *Kai Harri 101
4 *Elanac 100
5 *Rustic Lassie 100
6 Bronc Rider ..108
7 I See 106
8 *Barrette 101
9 *Imp. Maryan 101
10 *Able Abe 106
11 La Ju'ta White.103
12 Mokena 100

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marcia 102
2 *Baby Sweep ..115
3 *Bald Crest ...114
4 Wendover 105
5 Oscillation ...109
6 *Flying Justice 114
7 *Animate 108
8 Ted Husing 114
9 Fancy Flight ..111
10 *Dozana 110
11 Johnnie D. 118
12 No Saint 112

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bartering Kate 115
2 *Whisking 115
3 Golden Fate ..120
4 *Billy O'Neal ..107
5 *Judge Leer ...112
6 *Wise Anne ...104
7 Indiantown 115
8 Clarify 112

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Artful; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 My Dainty 103
2 Emigrante 103
3 Little Nymph..111
4 Always Blue ..103
5 Miss Diavolo ..120
6 Cottingham 103
7 My Auntie 106

SIXTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pharatime ...108
2 *Hastinola 102
3 Zevson 118
4 Gen. Pulaski ..109
5 *Our David 111
6 Epernay 112
7 *The Pelican ..109
8 *The Darb 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Still Alarm ...105
2 Border Queen 110
3 Kendal Green 112
4 Sailor's Gift ...105
5 Waxwing 118
6 Payne 108
7 Reel On 110
8 Tap Dancer 105
9 *Teddy Haslam 107
10 Wise Will 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lone Knight ..106
2 *Hurry Hawk ..101
3 *Jean Brown ..106
4 *Annan 111
5 Para Four 106
6 *Col. Hatfield 106
7 *Flying Red ...106
8 Retribution ...111
9 Ruckus 111
10 *Patcheye 111
11 *Solitary 106
12 Barcardi Sweep 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Promoter Would Purge And Uplift Wrestling Industry

By the United Press.

DETROIT, April 4.—Nick Londes, Detroit's impresario of promotion, tonight announced opening of his campaign to purify the wrestling industry.

This benevolent movement, according to Londes, will help raise the grunt-and-groan profession to a high standard by eliminating "the gorillas, mustachioed fakers, bearded beasts and small-fry wrestlers" who, he said, are running the sport into the ground.

The Detroit promoter, whose endeavors range from pugilism to grand opera, has requested the National Wrestling Association to sanction a professional tournament, to be held in Detroit "from now until we clean out the fakes."

Londes' present plans call for a tournament, with matches to be held weekly (if necessary) among wrestlers who think they can last 10 minutes in a gym workout with some of the present-day chieftains of the industry.

Londes' plans were revealed following the suspension this week of Dick Shikat, recognized world heavyweight champion, by the Michigan Athletic Commission. Shikat also has been barred in Indiana and Tennessee for failing to show up for contracted exhibitions. He is the No. 1 nomination on the Detroit promoter's list of small-fry wrestlers.

"Any wrestler who jumps dates and is always complaining about the so-called wrestling trust is a disgrace to the sport," Nick insisted.

The Detroit promoter stamps as first-class wrestling flesh such performers as Lewis, Steele, O'Mahoney, Londos, Sonnenberg, Jim McMillan, Man Mountain Dean, the Dusek Brothers, Joe Savoldi, Ed Don George, Fred Grubmeier, Leo Numa, Vincent Lopez, George Zaharias, Califf Olson and Everett Marshall.

Deep Run Trophy To Ghost Dancer

Continued from Page 1.

toric Curles Neck course near here today.

Fair skies smiled down the brilliant green turf of the James River Valley farm as 5,000 persons crowded the bleacher seats and lined the rails to witness the running of six races by a small but select field.

Virginians, whose ancestors had followed the sport in this same country from colonial days, together with horse-lovers from all parts of the East and South, thrilled as four entries in a field of six in the feature race battled furiously for the lead.

Ghost Dancer kept well behind for two-thirds of the distance with Escape pacing the field, followed closely by Sporting Print and Pontoon. With only two brush jumps to go, Laing pushed his mount past Sporting Print and gained an edge on Pontoon at the next jump. Escape and Ghost Dancer soared as one horse over the final brush barrier and the Palmer entry pulled far into the lead on the home stretch as Richard K. Mellon's horse weakened under the grueling test.

Mrs. Francis P. Garvan's Sporting Print came in second with P. Edmunds up, and Charioteer, owned by Anderson Fowler and ridden by the owner, who like Ghost Dancer, come from behind in the closing moments of the race, was the third to flash by the judges' stand. The time for the winner was 6 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds.

'Navy Bill' Saunders To Coach at Denver U.

Denver, April 4 (AP).—W. H. (Navy Bill) Saunders, who coached Colorado University to a three-way tie for the Rocky Mountain conference championship in 1934, emerged today from a year's retirement to accept the post of head football coach at Denver University.

Saunders succeeds Percy P. Locey, who resigned two weeks ago to accept the post of dean of men at Oregon State College.

Tropical Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotch Queen, 108 (I. Hanford) 4.10 3.20 2.40
Moll, 101 (Maschek).......... 13.30 4.30
Regula Baddun, 120 (Rosen)........ 2.80
Old Ironsides, Cumberland, Ree, De Valera and Johnny Bane also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Jezreel, 113 (Dabson).... 23.50 19.30 7.50
†Playful Martha, 108 (Gr'r) 11.70 7.70 4.90
Broad Meadows, 118 (Pollard)....... 4.80
Good Omen, Dark War, Sun Teatime, Feudal Lord also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Dead heat.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Guilder, 112 (Kastner).... 10.50 6.80 4.40
Balmacan, 117 (Dabson)........ 6.10 4.30
Jerry H., 100 (I. Hanford)........... 4.80
Sun Camp, Queen Vic, Zowie, Chicle Ship, Prohibition, Morgil, Colorist and Polisher also ran. Time 1:41.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Corinto, 122 (Steffen)...... 7.60 4.20 3.20
Lady Higloss, 116 (Wholey)...... 4.50 3.50
Below Zero, 106 (Rosen)............ 6.60
Dusty Dawn, Bubblesome, Happy Helen, Earl Porter also ran. Time, 1:39.

FIFTH—Four furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Viscaya Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Little Empress, 113 (D'on) 33.10 12.80 4.50
Moss Gal, 113 (Wright)........ 17.20 5.20
†Rockwood, 119 (Litzenberger)....... 2.40
Bagpipe, ‡Say When, Idle Midget, Little Shaver, ‡Chanting and †Maedic also ran. Time, 0:47.
†Maemere Farm entry.
‡W. H. Gallagher entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Derby Consolation; for 3-year-olds.
Bright Plumage, 118 (Workman) 9.10 3.40 out
Dnieper, 118 (Wright).......... 2.70 out
Columbiana, 109 (Seabo)............ out
Ceiling and Swamp Angel also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hadtobe, 110 (Steffen).. 10.00 10.30 6.80
Pipes Pal, 97 (Rosen)........... 8.70 5.20
Brilliant Light, 105 (Fallon)........ 6.10
Seawick, Rocky Prince, Hogan's Fox and Knave also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Masked Revue, 111 (Wright) 24.30 9.70 5.50
Mixed Party, 104 (Steffen) ... 6.50 4.10
Close Call, 111 (Greer) 3.90
Vitofol, Bocasette, Lady Genie, Languorous, Laro Keys and Kapena also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Hoyas in Debut This Week, Md. On Road

Maryland Nine Is to Play Conference Foes on Virginia Trip.

GEORGETOWN'S diamond debut, and Maryland's four-day invasion of Virginia that will go far toward determining the Terrapins' status in the Southern Conference family, feature the week's collegiate sports program, a somewhat anemic list that has been retarded because of the annual Easter holiday.

George Washington's three ball games with Delaware, Penn State and Western Maryland occupy the top billing for stay at homes. Georgetown opens its season Wednesday at the Hilltop in a game with Western Maryland and immediately retires from the scene to emerge after the holidays when the real campaign begins.

The week also brings Maryland's track and lacrosse teams into action, but even the trackmen will do their stuff on foreign fields. Thursday finds Geary Eppley's pupils matching strides with V. P. I. on the Gobbler's cinderpath, with racing to be resumed Friday against V. M. I. at Lexington. Both meets should test the Old Liners' mettle severely. The lacrosse team faces the Alumi Saturday at College Park.

Maryland's baseball trip carries the Terps first into Richmond on Wednesday, and on the following days to Virginia, Washington and Lee, and V. M. I.

George Washington, with two straight victories under its collective belt and far-reaching ambitions in its collective head, is gunning for a clean-sweep of its program. Warmer weather should aid the Colonials and if they swing into their real stride it looks like an undefeated season for Ccaoh Ed Morris and his men.

Monday.
George Washington vs. Delaware.
Wednesday.
Georgetown vs. Western Maryland.
Maryland vs. Richmond (away).
Thursday.
George Washington vs. Penn State.
Maryland vs. Virginia (away).
Maryland vs. V. P. I. (track away).
Friday.
Maryland vs. Washington and Lee.
4444 **Saturday.**
Maryland vs. V. M. I. (away).
Maryland vs. Alumni (lacrosse).
Maryland vs. W. and L. (track, away).
Georgetown vs. Williams (golf).
George Washington vs. Western Maryland.

Borota, Brugnon on '36 French Davis Cup Team

Paris, April 4 (AP).—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, mainstays of France's Davis Cup teams during the past few years, were named members of the French tennis federation committee today. Other members of the team are Christian Boussus, Marcel Bernard, B. Destremau, M. Martin-Legeay and Jean Lesueur.

Chart of Bowie Races

Saturday, April 4, 1936.
Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:45. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Sage Stable's br. g. (3), by On Watch—Oval. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME PIECE	(Merritt)	110	6	9	8^{3}	3^{1}	4^{1}	1^{3}	$9.00
PROSY	(Coucci)	118	2	5	3^{h}	2^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	6.25
NALITA J.	(Lynch)	111	9	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	25.85
MIDNIGHT FLYER	(Peters)	111	5	7	7^{1}	4^{2}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	3.70
PHRIXUS	(Shelhamer)	111	1	1	2^{nk}	6^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	4.60
LOTOFUS	(C. Hanford)	109	7	3	1^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	6^{h}	1.90
PAGEANTRY	(Anderson)	109	8	6	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	30.25
SYLVIA G.	(G. Watson)	105	4	4	5^{h}	8^{2}	8^{4}	8^{4}	20.35
INSULATED	(Fowler)	110	3	8	9	9	9	9	100.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME PIECE, $20.00, $10.30, $5.00; PROSY, $6.70, $5.00; NALITA J., $6.70.

TIME PIECE was outrun in the early stages, improved his position, steadily responded to pressure in the stretch run, wore down the leaders and drew away. PROSY made a determined bid in the stretch run, raced NALITA J. into defeat and had no mishaps thereafter. NALITA J. was well up all the way and had no mishaps. MIDNIGHT FLYER finished well. LOTOFUS bore out, rounding the stretch turn.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:14. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, T. Malone's b. h. (7), by The Porter—Margaret Orden. Trained by T. Malone. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORTDEN	(Westrope)	118	1	2	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	$2.15
SANG FROID	(Richards)	117	5	4	4^{4}	4^{4}	2^{1}	2^{4}	3.40
HOOPS	(Shelhamer)	108	3	6	6	6	5^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	21.45
XANDRA	(C. Hanford)	112	6	5	5^{1}	5^{h}	6	4^{1}	21.25
WAR STRIPES	(Coucci)	115	4	3	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	5.75
BACON	(Lynch)	120	2	1	2^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	6	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORTDEN, $6.30, $3.60, $2.90; SANG FROID, $4.30, $4.20; HOOPS, $4.50.

PORTDEN was rushed into command after the break, raced BACON into defeat and held SANG FROID safe in the final drive. The latter, on the outside of the leaders all the way, lost ground entering the stretch and finished with good courage. HOOPS was outrun to the stretch turn, but closed ground over tired horses. WAR STRIPES, well up in early stages, stopped badly. BACON faltered in the stretch run.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:45. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. (3), by The Satrap—Wiggle Waggle. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WIGGLE IN	(Anderson)	115	4	4	2^{h}	3^{h}	2^{1}	$1^{\frac{1}{4}}$	$3.80
HIATUS	(S. Renick)	109	6	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{4}	1.25
CANROCK	(Shelhamer)	111	8	2	4^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	10.35
STROPHE	(C. Hanford)	108	7	8	8	8	8	4^{h}	8.30
PEACE MOVE	(Coule)	110	3	5	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{2}	14.90
THISTLE AIR	(Richards)	116	1	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{h}	37.10
LONGFUL	(Palumbo)	111	2	6	5^{1}	6^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	23.95
THE MILLAY	(Lynch)	111	5	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	5^{nk}	8	7.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WIGGLE IN, $9.60, $4.30, $3.90; HIATUS, $3.30, $2.90; CANROCK, $4.00.

WIGGLE IN, raced forwardly from the start, came to the outside of the leaders in the stretch, finished fast and wore down HIATUS in the final drive. The latter was rushed into a safe lead, saved ground rounding the turns, but hung in the final sixteenth. CANROCK, well up all the way, had no mishaps. STROPHE outrun to stretch turn. PEACE MOVE raced evenly. THISTLE AIR could not menace the leaders under urging. THE MILLAY stopped in the stretch run.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:18½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. Carver's bg. (6), by Canter—Rose Cloud. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:17 3-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLLICK	(Stafford)	113	3	3	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$8.15
HAPPY EASTER	(Griggs)	113	1	1	1½	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4.75
SECURED	(Ray)	106	5	4	4^{3}	4^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	5.75
AU FOLLY	(Shelhamer)	107	4	5	5	5	5	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	14.35
OUR SHIP	(Booker)	118	2	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{4}	5	5	.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROLLICK, $18.30, $6.70, $4.60; HAPPY EASTER, $5.30, $5.00; SECURED, $4.10.

ROLLICK was rushed into contention, rounding the first turn, showed speed throughout, responded to urging when called upon and held HAPPY EASTER safe in the final drive. The latter slipped through on inside rounding the stretch turn, made a determined bid in the stretch and finished well. SECURED was taken under restraint until far turn, moved up on the outside, but faltered in stretch run. AU FOLLY had no mishaps. OUR SHIP outran his field to the first turn, was placed under stout restraint and stopped in the stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500 added. The Rowe Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:51. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Shandon Farms' b. c. (3), by Sun Flag—Dark Hour. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Value to winner, $2,770; second, $700; third, $350; fourth, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Richards)	116	8	9	9	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	1^{1}	$7.15
SPEED TO SPARE	(Fallon)	118	3	5	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	2^{3}	†1.85
NIGHT PLAY	(Bryson)	112	7	2	4^{4}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	9.25
CHALLEPHEN	(Lynch)	113	1	6	6^{nk}	5^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	19.30
GALLO GLASS	(C. Hanford)	105	5	3	3^{h}	4^{3}	5^{1}	5^{4}	‡35.75
STUBBS	(Westrope)	116	2	1	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	6^{h}	2.20
JAMBOREE	(Merritt)	106	9	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{4}	7^{4}	6.90
DETONATOR	(Pichon)	103	6	8	8^{2}	9	9	8^{4}	‡
WINTER SPORT	(Bejshak)	110	4	4	5^{h}	8^{1}	8^{1}	9	†

†A. C. Vanderbilt entry. ‡A. Untermeyer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT LIGHT, $16.30, $6.30, $4.10; SPEED TO SPARE, $3.50, $2.90; NIGHT PLAY, $5.90.

BRIGHT LIGHT, dwelt at the break, improved his position steadily, came to the outside in the stretch, wore down the leaders and drew away. SPEED TO SPARE slipped through on the inside rounding the far turn, saved ground entering the stretch, raced STUBBS and GALLO GLASS into defeat and held on well. NIGHT PLAY raced forwardly from the start and showed a good effort. CHALLEPHEN closed steadily on the outside. GALLO GLASS had no mishaps. WINTER SPORT was in tight quarter in early running and was not persevered with when he stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:23. Winner, Araho Stable's b. g. (5), by Broadway Jones—Ethel Dear. Trained by R. Curran. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW DEAL	(Ray)	112	7	4	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	$3.60
LYNX EYE	(G. Watson)	115	8	8	9	7^{1}	9	5^{1}	2^{1}	2.90
GALMICA	(Hebert)	93	9	5	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	26.00
FIRST MINSTREL	(Coucci)	120	4	6	6^{nk}	5^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	†2.55
CHATMOSS	(Richards)	114½	2	3	7^{1}	9	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	5^{h}	11.15
SYNOD	(S. Renick)	105½	6	7	8^{1}	8^{h}	7^{h}	8^{2}	6^{1}	38.45
WARD IN CHANCERY	(Lynch)	108½	5	9	5½	4^{h}	5^{h}	2^{nk}	7^{1}	6.45
OLD STORY	(Westrope)	109	1	2	4^{1}	6^{1}	8^{h}	6^{nk}	8^{4}	18.50
PERADVENTURE	(Peters)	110	3	1	1^{nk}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	9	9	†

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW DEAL, $9.20, $4.60, $3.50; LYNX EYE, $4.50, $4.00; GALMICA, $6.80.

NEW DEAL forced the early pace from the start, raced PERADVENTURE into defeat, was placed under pressure rounding the stretch turn and drew away through the final furlong. LYNX EYE worked his way up on the outside from a slow beginning, came around the leaders entering the stretch and finished well. GALMICA raced forwardly all the way and held on with good courage. FIRST MINSTREL moved up stoutly rounding far turn, but faltered in stretch run under the weight. CHATMOSS showed a good effort. SYNOD had no mishaps. WARD IN CHANCERY moved up entering the stretch run, made a determined bid, but faltered at the finish. OLD STORY raced evenly. PERADVENTURE had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:53. Off at 5:54½. Winner, R. Curran's b. g. (5), by Atwell—The Banshee II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SINGER	(Ray)	115	4	3	4^{2}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3.00
BILLOWY WAVE	(Palumbo)	110	2	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	2^{2}	2.10
CANIMAR	(S. Renick)	105	5	5	5	5	5	4^{2}	3^{2}	14.95
RED BADGE	(Coucci)	110	1	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{nk}	4^{4}	1.85
TAUNTON	(Peters)	115	3	2	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5	5	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE SINGER, $8.00, $3.60, $2.90; BILLOWY WAVE, $3.30, $2.70; CANIMAR, $3.60.

THE SINGER, following the early pace under steady restraint, moved up with determination on the outside running to the far turn and disposed of RED BADGE and held BILLOWY WAVE safe. The latter, in near pursuit of the early pace, saved ground entering the stretch and finished well. CANIMAR, a trailer to the far turn, moved up when called upon and finished well. RED BADGE was rushed into command after the break, showed speed under restraint, but stopped badly at the end. TAUNTON had no mishaps.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Traitress (Coucci)	114	5-2
14	2	†Tap On (Arcaro)	114	6-1
11	3	Tidy Lady (Jones)	105	10-1
13	4	White Sweets (Peters)	108	20-1
12	5	†Ethel's Choice (Westrope)	108	6-1
1	6	*‡Gayette (Grigg)	103	12-1
9	7	Tweedy (Merritt)	105	4-1
2	8	‡Pretty Pal (Johnson)	103	12-1
8	9	Malispina (S. Renick)	108	3-1
3	10	§Land Route (Lauch)	105	20-1
7	11	War Photo (C. Hanford)	105	12-1
4	12	Mad Damassin (C. H'ford)	105	12-1
6	13	Unfurl (Richards)	114	10-1
5	14	§Clymene (Lauch)	105	20-1

†Mrs. D. Runyon-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡B. Long-H. P. Metcalf entry.
§E. Friendly entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	1	Tight Wad (Coucci)	115	6-1
3	2	Boocord (Richards)	116	6-1
5	3	Buddy Boo (C. Hanford)	111	20-1
2	4	Jobakheta (Peters)	111	20-1
6	5	*M. Symphony (Coffman)	101	20-1
1	6	Veritas (Hernandez)	111	10-1
11	7	Advocate Junior (Lynch)	111	8-1
10	8	Shantime (Johnson)	99	20-1
7	9	Parva Stella (Knapp)	99	3-1
12	10	Wandrel (Merritt)	110	10-1
8	11	*Bally Bay (Shelhamer)	106	2-1
9	12	Bay Buddy (Ray)	109	4-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	1	Our Ship (Booker)	110	4-1
5	2	James Boy (Coucci)	113	12-1
6	3	*Twidgets (Anderson)	103	20-1
3	4	Candle Fly (Dougherty)	108	15-1
2	5	Tenless (Merritt)	108	12-1
7	6	Maid of Arches (Westrope)	105	6-1
1	7	Tuleyries Wand (Palumbo)	108	8-1
11	8	River Rose (Lynch)	105	20-1
12	9	*Jamul (Horn)	108	3-1
8	10	Big Red (Coucci)	113	4-1
9	11	Dormido (Ray)	113	8-1
10	12	Okay Winchell (Sullivan)	110	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Blond Jester (G. Watson)	107	4-1
6	2	Tragedian (Lynch)	117	8-1
7	3	Pageantry (Peters)	107	10-1
2	4	*John P. W. (Anderson)	102	6-5
3	5	Sumac (Booker)	108	3-1
4	6	Pez (Fallon)	110	7-5
1	7	*Counter Pass (Grigg)	103	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sagamore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	1	Wise Prince (Lynch)	110	6-1
4	2	Ladfield (Arcaro)	116	10-1
6	3	Bright Haven (Merritt)	118	2-1
5	4	Steel Cutter (Westrope)	112	3-1
7	5	Vote Boy (Peters)	105	8-1
2	6	†Bac'r Dinner (S. Renick)	105	1-2
3	7	†Dreel (Fallon)	113	5-2
1	8	Sailor Beware (Coucci)	108	5-1

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	1	Three Daggers (Peters)	110	20-1
13	2	Overstimulate (Arcaro)	110	20-1
10	3	Just Remember (C.H'ord)	105	20-1
12	4	Repeal (E. Smith)	116	6-1
11	5	Dancing Cloud (G W'son)	110	3-1
2	6	Princess Wrack (Merritt)	105	20-1
3	7	*Lucky Turn (Anderson)	103	15-1
1	8	Playmore (Palumbo)	116	5-2
4	9	Apathy (E. Smith)	110	10-1
6	10	*Smear (Stafford)	106	8-1
5	11	Silence III (Fallon)	113	20-1
7	12	Lativich (Fallon)	114	3-1
8	13	M J. Brennan (Coucci)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Hurray (Merritt)	110	8-1
6	2	*Fair Billy (Shelhamer)	110	20-1
7	3	Night Ray (Peters)	110	3-1
8	4	*Miss Belize (Witmer)	105	20-1
9	5	Sun Way (Booker)	115	6-1
1	6	Six Bells (Leyland)	115	8-1
2	7	*Fogarty (Green)	110	6-5
4	8	Redivivus (Palumbo)	115	20-1
3	9	*Zembla (Anderson)	105	4-1
5	10	*Infilee (Coffman)	105	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; puse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Fast Express, 115 (Rob'tson) 5.60 2.70 2.50
Heelfly, 115 (Beck) 2.40 2.20
Little Upset, 117 (Turner) 2.60
Autograph, †Petrose, Patti and †Eagle Pass also ran. Time, 0:55.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
John Bane, 113 (Pierson). 11.00 4.60 3.20
All Devil, 111 (Brammer) 3.50 2.80
March Step, 115 (Dudley) 2.60
*Lady Laura, Dick Star, Jake Blieden, *Foxy Quiller, Moonsan, *Bladgen, Grey Porte, Georges Heir and Old Nick also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner Course, purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Odd Blue, 108 (Brammer). 12.80 6.60 4.40
Frederick, 110 (Morgan) 10.90 6.80
Hueu, 115 (Parke) 3.90
*Tornadic, Gift of Roses, Bill Donoghue, *Dyak, *Jean Lee, Blue Cat, Quasimodo, Mah Grant and Back Log also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Lolschen, 94 (Deering) .. 4.30 3.30 2.50
Holl Image, 115 (Fisher) 3.40 2.50
Continuity, 103 (Longden) 2.90
Caliban, Bereit, Irish Ford, Lovely Spy also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; The Blue Bonnet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Fighter, 116 (Robertson) 4.10 2.70 out
†Bay Bubble, 106 (Longden) .... 3.00 out
Sound Advice, 124 (Dudley) .... out
Biff, †Polish Beau and †Croon also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Corsicana Stable and W. C. Stroube entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Pulis, 113 (Brammer).... 10.70 4.50 3.20
Countess Ann, 100 (Chojnacki) 19.20 7.80
Thistle Guy, 113 (Pierson)........ 3.20
Lady Federal, Whipper Cracker, Kleva, Black Peter and Jinnee also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sir Thomas, 115 (Parke) 21.40 9.20 4.50
Caw Caw, 108 (Brammer) 4.20 2.80
Orinoco, 117 (Turner) 2.60
Chatterfol, Zenka, Darkling and Orthopriam also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thistle Genie, 109 (Brammer) 17.00 6.30 4.60
Flabbergast, 102 (Hodges)...... 5.30 3.40
Bugaboo, 110 (Morgan) 3.60
Michigan Lad, *Sickle Hour, Lovito, Imperial High, *Vicki, Caleb, *Empress Yvonne, O'Neill and Mathieson also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

Bettors Favor Coldstream In Derby

Performances Last Year Attract Louisville Race Fans' Eye.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4.—Although Joseph E. Widener's Brevity and Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood continue to rule first and second choices, respectively, for the Kentucky Derby, many followers of the turf in this vicinity still are faithful to C. B. Shaffer's Coldstream. They believe that when the big race is run Saturday, May 2, the son of Bull Dog will prove himself the great thoroughbred his appearance and performances at Churchill Downs last spring seemed to indicate.

There never was a finer looking 2-year-old than Coldstream when he made his first public appearance in a purse race at Churchill Downs April 30 last year. Coldstream showed high speed and went into the lead, but bore out in the stretch and in a bumping match lost by a head to Black Highbrow.

It was in his second effort under colors, on Derby Day, that Coldstream showed what he really could do. In an allowance race at 4½ furlongs he ran away from his field, including Black Highbrow, and won by four lengths in 0:52 2-5, a new track record. He displayed the same brand of speed to capture the Bashford Manor Stakes by five lengths.

In-and-Out Performances Baffle.

Coldstream then was shipped East, where began his in-and-out performances. He won his first start at Belmont Park, lost a couple of races, won, lost, won, lost. It was in his defeats that Coldstream looked so bad that many who had sung his praises weakened on him.

But his victories afforded just as strong an argument on the other side of the question. They were so impressive that his followers insisted that in defeat he clearly had not run his race.

One of Coldstream's most brilliant efforts was in the Saratoga Special in which he and C. V. Whitney's Red Rain ran a dead heat. In this event Coldstream proved his gameness. He came from far back after having been in close quarters during the earlier running, slipped between the leaders entering the final eighth and closed courageously on even terms with Red Rain.

His triumph in the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington Park was just as spectacular. Off eighteenth in a tangle and on the extreme outside, he worked his way to the front to win by a nose.

Coldstream's admirers point to these races as indicative of his gameness. His bad races they can't explain. But they believe that if he runs as he did in his good races he will win the Kentucky Derby. And they believe he will run that way.

Coldstream has wintered well at Mr. Shaffer's Coldstream Stud near Lexington. He received enough shed work through the cold months to keep him in fine trim and his early gallops have brought him along to the point where there is no question as to his being fit on Derby Day.

The son of Bull Dog is in the able hands of Trainer Alex Gordon, who claims that Coldstream is the best 3-year-old he ever has had in his care. Gordon believes he has a probable Kentucky Derby winner, and many Kentuckians are stringing along with him.

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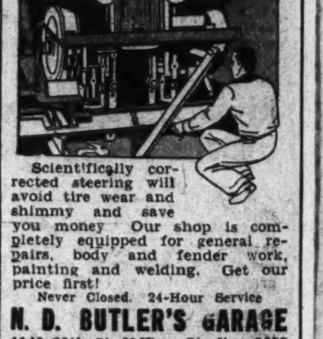

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THE POST

Phil Furr to Risk District Welterweight Crown Tuesday Night

Wright Foe At Turner's Arena

Former Stablemates to Meet Again, but in Different Roles.

AN OLD feud, that started in a training ring, will be settled at Turner's Arena next Tuesday night when Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, risks his crown in a 15-round encounter with Cary Wright, another local product.

There is an honest-to-goodness grudge between these two young fisticuffians. It all started when they were members of the same fighting stable, then operated by Harry Groves.

At that time Wright was the star of the organization. He was fighting semifinals and main bouts while Phillip could do no better than four or six round preliminaries. Then it was quite customary for Cary to punch holes in his less efficient stablemate in the training ring. Naturally enough, Phillip liked this not one little bit.

Found Himself.

Suddenly Furr "found himself," in the parlance of the prize ring. He began bowling over opponent after opponent until he found himself firmly established at the top of the local welterweight heap. This, of course, irked Wright not a little bit.

The Groves Stable busted up and Wright began bidding for a fight with Furr, who by then had punched his way to the District title.

"I've licked that Furr three times a day in training," insisted Wright, "and I can do the same thing in an actual fight."

"Get yourself a reputation," demanded Furr, cracking the whip mightily.

Wright started after his reputation and banged his way to a bout with Bob Wilson, then Furr's closest rival. Wilson's converted southpaw style proved too much for Wright and Bobby practically murdered Cary. Wright went into a long retirement, while Furr kept fighting.

One fine day Wright decided he was ready to return to the ring, with the avowed purpose of finally working up to a bout with Furr. Since then he has won ten straight fights—and has the "reputation" Furr advised him to get. He is quite confident that he still can take the measure of Phillip even as he used to in the training ring.

"Furr can only hurt you with pot shots," he explains. "He can't take pot shots at me because I'll be taking the fight to him all the time—crowding him and shooting both hands to the stomach where he doesn't like it. After a few rounds of that, Furr will be so tired and weak I'll let him take all the pot shots he wants to. They won't be any good by then."

Bob Wilson, the Florida knockerout, will tackle one Jack Duffy, a Baltimore knockerout, in a semifinal scheduled for eight rounds. In a six-round preliminary, Irish Johnny Dean will engage Manny Wibble.

In a brace of four-rounders Chester Ruby will tackle Al Dintaman and Harry Thompson will swap swats with Jack Robinson.

The program has been moved back to Tuesday from the regular Monday night date because of a Jewish holiday.

Chapman Gives Up; Signs With Yanks

By the United Press.

Atlanta, April 4.—Ben Chapman, New York Yankee outfielder and longest holdout in the club's history, announced tonight he will sign a contract Monday.

Chapman telephoned Manager Joe McCarthy from his Birmingham home and said he would report in Nashville on Monday. He had refused to accept a cut of $2,000 from last year's salary of $12,000.

Chapman, it was said, will sign a contract for $10,000 in salary and a bonus of $2,000, which will be contingent not on a stiplated batting average but will be paid on McCarthy's recommendation.

Hoya Links Team Defeats Villanova

Paced by Capt. Kenny Corcoran and Harvey Johnson, Georgetown University's golf team opened its season auspiciously yesterday by defeating Villanova, 4 to 2 at Congressional Country Club.

Battling a stiff wind, Corcoran pounded out a 76, four over par, and conquered Don Cragg, Villanova star, 5 and 4.

Johnson, 18-year-old Columbia Country Club champion, scored a 78 in routing Claude McManus, 7 and 6.

Tom Dwyer featured the scoring for the Wildcats with a 79.

Georgetown won the best ball in both matches by 4 and 2.

Loudoun Gun, Dog Club To Hold Puppy Stake

Leesburg, Va., April 4.—The Loudoun Gun, Dog Club will hold a spring puppy stake on the J. D. Thomas farm, at Round Hill, April 25. The trials are open to setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1935. Only dogs owned by members and residents of Loudoun are eligible to compete.

Silver cups, dog collars and dog leads will be given as prizes. An entry fee of 50 cents for each dog will be charged. The judges will be Leslie D. Cline and W. Benton Snyder, jr., of Winchester.

Western High Golfers Rout Wilson 7½-1½

Western High School's golf team routed Wilson High School's representatives yesterday in a match played over the Bannockburn course, winning by a score of 7½ to 1½. Evans accounted for Wilson's lone victory, defeating Miller, 4 and 3.

Oilers Overcome Temple

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Towering Globe Refiners, National A. A. U. champions, who played here last week, are shown defeating Temple University, 56 to 48, in the Olympic basketball tournament. Steve Juenger (No. 3) and Myer Bloom (No. 12), of Temple, are shown jumping high for the ball under their own basket.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

MR. James M. Brown,
Chairman, Executive Committee,
National Boxing Association.

Dear Brownie:

Honestly, if it weren't for the frequent crackpot outbursts from your organization, the New York State Athletic Commission, Coral Gables outfit and similar groups, I don't know how we boxing writers would be able to provide our readers with a laugh or two, now and then.

Last week, or instance, was very dull. Hardly a thing had happened in the face-lifting racket and it seems inevitable that this space today would be filled with another of the apparently endless stream of Joe Louis columns.

Then, along came the quarterly rankings of your association. Eureka!

There are at least three large guffaws in the way you rank the heavyweights. Of course, no one would dispute your ranking of James J. Braddock as champion, with Joe Louis No. 1 contender. Even though I personally think Louis will beat Braddock (but only after the fight of his life), James J. fought his way into the championship and should be rated the best there is until otherwise proven.

Laugh No. 1.

Laugh No. 1 lies in your ranking Max Schmeling No. 3 on the list. Sure enough, Der Deutsches Max is meeting Joe Louis in June, but that's no reason for pushing him so far up in the scoring. I know and everybody else in the fight racket knows and you boys should know that Schmeling is as washed up as the Potomac flood area. If Max goes more than a round with Louis, I shall be the most surprised person in the world—and don't forget I'm the saperoo who picked Natie Brown to whip Joe, conceded Levinsky and Retzlaff a chance and took 10 to 1 on Paolino against the Sepia sudden death.

Laugh No. 2 in the heavyweight rankings comes when one sees Primo Carnera ranked seventh. Marty Gallagher will whip Da Preem three times a day and four times on Sundays, but you haven't ranked our Marty. You have put that big, nice, but ineffectual palooka, Ray Impellettiere, in eighth place. Marty already has disposed of him, which should call for some kind of comment.

You seem to have done all right by the light-heavyweights ranking John Henry Lewis at the top, closely followed by Jock McAvoy and Al McCoy and not putting any obvious phonies in the first ten, but there's another big laugh down in the middleweight division.

Laugh No. 2.

Who in the world ever told you that Eddie (Babe) Risko, was the best of the 165-pounders? He has been bounced around like a tennis ball by this pug and that stumblebum ever since he outfumbled Teddy Yarosz, but that's no reason why you people should keep on calling him "champ." Everybody else quit it months ago.

Lou Brouillard, Freddie Steele and Ken Overlin, whom you rank second, third and fourth, respectively, are pretty much on a par, so I guess there can be no quarrel with you on that score, but I think if I had to take my choice of one of this group, I'd take Overlin. I can't imagine any but one of the greatest shellacking Ken.

What has this Jack Carroll ever done to deserve the No. 2 spot in the welterweight division? I know he is the Australian champion and that he is fighting Barney Ross soon, but how come he can be run around Jimmy McLarnin, whom I thought won the last bit of business in that farce comedy in which the 145-pound crown was tossed back and forth so many times. Bep Van Klavern, who is allotted the fifth spot in the welterweight lineup, is getting pretty old for all that responsibility, isn't he?

Bad on Figures.

How can you figure Wesley Ramey No. 1 contender for Tony Canzoneri's 135-pound diadem when Wesley had the daylights whaled out of him just last Monday by Leonard Del Genio, who has been relegated to fourth spot, below Lew Ambers?

You've got a lot of other funny things in your rankings, but I guess my customers have had their monthly laugh by now and I'll sign off before they get hysterics. Trusting that your organization will follow up the next ridiculous decision of the New York solons of sock with something that will bring forth the abdominal guffaws expected, I remain,

Yours with love and kisses,
WILLIE.

For the benefit of those who may not have seen the N. B. A. rankings, or have misplaced their copies, we reprint them below:

Heavyweight.

1. James J. Braddock, champion.
2. Joe Louis.
3. Max Schmeling.
4. Abe Feldman.
5. Al Ettore.
6. Leroy Haynes.
7. Primo Carnera.
8. Ray Impellitiere.
9. Buddy Baer.
10. Phil Brubaker.

Light-Heavyweight.

1. John Henry Lewis, champion
2. Jock McAvoy.
3. Al McCoy.
4. Ambrose Palmer.
5. Emilio Martinez.
6. Tony Shucco.
7. Al Gainer.
8. Bob Olin.
9. Joe Knight.
10. Len Harvey.

Middleweights.

1. Eddie Babe Risko, champion
2. Lou Brouillard.
3. Freddie Steele.
4. Ken Overlin.
5. Jack Gibbons.
6. Frank Battaglia.
7. Oscar Rankins.
8. Joe Rossi.
9. Fred Henneberry.
10. Solly Kreiger.

Welterweights.

1. Barney Ross, champion.
2. Jack Carroll.
3. James McLarnin.
4. Gus Eder.
5. Bob Van Klavern.
6. Chuck Woods.
7. Kid Azteca.
8. Jimmy Leto.
9. Cleto Locatelli.
10. Jack Portney (Baltimore).

Lightweights.

1. Tony Canzoneri, champion
2. Wesley Ramey.
3. Lou Ambers.
4. Leonard Del Genio.
5. Pedro Montanez.
6. Laurie Stevens.
7. Ralph Huratado.
8. Al Roth.
9. Charley Gomer.
10. Lew Feldman.

Featherweights.

1. Freddie Miller, champion
2. Babe Arizmendi.
3. Young Casanova.
4. Maurice Holtzer.
5. Mike Belloise.
6. Petey Sarron.
7. Midget Wolgast.
8. Johnny Pena.
9. Petey Hayes.
10. Nel Tarleton.

Bantamweights.

1. Sixto Escobar, champion.
2. Balcasar Sangchili.
3. Small Montana.
4. Louis Salica.
5. Pablo Dano.
6. Little Pancho.
7. K. O. Morgan.
8. Bobb Levyvas.
9. Joe Archibald.
10. Henry Uhooks.

Flyweights.
(Title vacant.)

1. Benny Lynch.
2. Val Angelmann.
3. Maurice Huezenin.
4. Jackie Brown.
5. Bob McGee.
6. Joe Mendiola.
7. Tommy Pardoe.
8. Tuffy Pierpont.
9. James Campbell.
10. Young Siki.

Entry List Large For Kennel Show

$6,000 in Prizes at Stake for Capital Club Event.

Several hundred entries already have been received to compete for the $6,000 cash prizes, ribbons and other trophies to be offered at the seventh annual National Capital Kennel Club dog show which will take place Saturday, April 25, Joseph O'Hare, president of the club, announces. For the first time the show will be held out-of-doors at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

No extension in the closing date for entries will be made this year. Mr. O'Hare announces. Saturday, April 18, at 6 p. m., has been declared the deadline for entries by the Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., which is managing the show. More than 1,000 entries are expected during the next two weeks.

The show committee this year includes Frank Downing, chairman; John D. Fahey, vice chairman; H. C. Armstrong, Mrs. R. C. Birney, Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. L. A. Cornet, Mrs. F. Downing, Mrs. J. A. Honsick, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Mrs. J. C. O'Hare, R. A. Scaggs, Mrs. R. M. Terhune and Mrs. J. Thornton.

Gallico . .

Fears Military Demonstration at Olympic Games.

By Paul Gallico,
A Special Correspondent.

SALCOMBE, Devonshire, England, April 4.—Dear Brother Miley:

The only pangs of jealousy I have experienced since I left home and the column came when I read yours in which you called the New York Boxing Commission "Winken, Blinken and Nod."

I wish I had thought of that. That's even better than the late Bill McGeehan's "Three Dumb Dukes." Maybe you'd like to have a couple of days off to play some golf, or think up some new names for things. And inasmuch as the folks at home while thinking about those Olympic games in Berlin pretty soon, I thought I might chuck in my 5 cents worth (tuppence, ha'penny where I live now) and give the folks back home an idea of what to expect from Unter Den Linden when the young men get on their marks.

It's going to be just lovely, John-o, because the Germans have acquired a national rudeness that is simply marvelous. And furthermore, they can't take it. And still furthermore, they won't. Since communicating with the office with reference to the stuff I sent out of Garmisch, I have discovered that apparently anything I sent that criticized the running of the winter games of Der Fuehrer was simply filed in the waste basket in Garmisch.

Believe it or not, or put it as you will, but the price of popularity at the winter games was the old stiff arm for Hitler. If you slipped it to him, you were a great guy, and if you didn't they hoped you'd lose. The boys and girls might as well know it so as to make up their minds whether they will or they won't when they face Der Fuehrer in Berlin.

YOU know Jack, I believe in being polite and exchanging courtesies. If the Germans will stand up when the Star Spangled Banner is played, or take off their hats when our flag goes by as we do. I am perfectly willing to return the courtesy and raise my right arm when their flag is carried past, or hold it up until it feels like dropping off while they play through two national anthems.

But I couldn't stick the personal salutes of the athletes to Caesar during the games, and I sent a story from Garmisch wondering how a man of Hitler's intelligence could play the part of such a bad host by making his guests feel uncomfortable. And he certainly made some of our kids feel very much so. He attended the pair skating and sat in the honor tribune, really like Caesar with his court. All the big shots were there with him—Goering, Goebels and the whole mob.

The contestants came onto the ice, faced the tribune and gave the salute, then faced the other way and did it again. When our kids came on and did likewise, some of us beat it around back to find out what the hell, and whether they had been ordered to do so, and who had done the ordering.

I GOT my dope from Maribel Vinson, our national figure skating champion, who told me that the Americans noticed that all the contestants who performed before them were saluting Hitler, and that they sent out to inquire of the officials whether they had to do it likewise. The officials said it was not compulsory, but that everybody was doing it, etc., etc. Well our kids are no dopes. They knew if they didn't do it they'd get a frost from the crowd—the Germans sat on their hands, anyway, any time our gang performed, and a frosty crowd doesn't do your skating any good, or the marks of the judges either.

Anyway, our kids gave Hitler the business and hated doing it and I wrote that if he were a right guy, and these games were really just an international sports meeting, he would have refused to accept salutes, would have attended the games unostentatiously and said: "Don't mind me, I'm just one of the spectators." Well, I wrote all that, but the office tells me that not a line of it got through. At the same time, it should be mentioned in farness to the Germans that they stood and gave the Hitler salute any time the Star Spangled Banner was played, or our flag was carried past.

I wrote all this, in good faith, along with praise of the organization and handling of the games, and handed it in at the telegraph desk to be filed to Paris and thence to the United States. The oil got through all right, but any time the rap was in, the boys simply dropped it into the fur-lined waste basket.

STRANGE people, those Germans. They move heaven and earch to get the Olympic games, invite correspondents from all over the world to come and cover them and then censor the copy. Did a single line get over of the story I wrote about the time that Hitler attended a hockey game and soldiers locked 10,000 people in the stadium, barred all gates, refused to recognize press passes and correspondents anxious to get out and file results and held every one there until Caesar had made his exit?

And that same day they also barred all avenues of approach to the stadium, with police, soldiers and Pegler's gardeners until Hitler should have made his entrance. Result: Crush and panic at the gates, with ticket holders trying to get in, as they were entitled, and the military barring the way. It will be twice as bad in Berlin.

* * * *

And that closing day! The field artillery that banged away up in the mountains was, I think, an official part of the ceremony because I remember guns going off in Los Angeles, too, but that little army of guys in gray-green uniforms and coal scuttle hats that lined the ski stadium was not. It was a jolly good military demonstration, and nothing more. And having got away with it in Garmisch, it will be double that, at least, in Berlin. And so will be the rudeness and the "Hail, Caesar, we who are about to die salute thee," stuff.

* * * *

The games went on a political basis from the very start when the athletes marched into the stadium and past Herr Hitler. What a roar went up from the crowd when the French and the Austrians gave the Hitler salute, obviously a political gesture, especially the Austrians, as Austria and Germany had had a mad on and the border was closed. Our guys merely took their hats off and did eyes right as they went past which was sort of silly, too, I thought, and the salute, inasmuch as it was the first greeting of a ruler-host would have left us no worse off in dignity, and certainly better off in feeling and friendship.

* * * *

WELL, that's off the chest, Jawn. I must go out now and arrange with Operatives Q33 and C14 about smuggling my copy out of Germany this summer. Though, you know, I read some of that stuff that got through when it appeared in the paper, and it wasn't so hot. Maybe the Germans had the right idea after all and aren't censors but merely critics.

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Radiophoto: Cambridge Crew Wins Classic

Wide World Radiophoto.

This photo, radioed from London to New York and rushed to Washington via telephoto, shows the Cambridge crew on the left, pulling away from its ancient rival, Oxford, in the spurt that gave the Cantabs their thirteenth consecutive victory in the long rivalry between the schools.

Oxford's Crew Defeated by Cambridge

Suffers 13th Consecutive Defeat After Losing Early Advantage.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 4.—Cambridge's beer-drinking oarsmen breezed to their thirteenth consecutive vcitory over Oxford's milkfed huskies today in the eighty-eighth renewal of Great Britain's blue-ribbon intercollegiate rowing classic.

Their crushing defeat, by five lengths, left the Oxonians almost in despair of ever realizing their war-cry, "stop this rot," referring to the Cantabs' unbroken string of victories dating back to 1923.

Oxford's sweep-swingers gave up foaming beer for the first time this year in favor of milk for the training table although they had shifted to champagne for a final filip on the eve of the race. The dietary change, however, made no difference in the final result.

For the first half of the back-breaking 4¼-mile pull through the choppy waters of the Thames, the inexperienced Oxfords made a desperate, valiant bid to end Cambridge's streak. From the banks of the river where perhaps a half million had gathered came a thunderous ovation as the dark blues, their blades flashing like mad, shot to the front for a half length lead at Hammersmith Bridge.

Then the Cantabs went out and really began to pull. Stroked by the veteran, W. R. G. M. Laurie, hailed as one of the finest oarsmen developed in England in modern times, Cambridge boosted its pace to a 39 beat and left the dark blues flailing water far in the Cantab's wake.

So unanimous was the desire for an Oxford victory that Cambridge, every man fresh, crossed the finish line amid a strange hush.

Cambridge's time of 21 minutes, 6 seconds was well behind the course record of 18:03 established by the Cantabs in 1934. Oxford's time was 21:24.

Rowing critics were trying tonight to solve the mystery of Oxford's repeated setbacks. They noted the dark blues seemed to be out for a rubber-neck tour for they violated the cardinal rule of keeping their eyes on the boat. But they might as well have enjoyed the passing scenery. They never had a chance after the Cantabs got warmed up.

Northwestern Coach, N. C. Officials to Confer

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4 (AP).—Burt Ingwerson, handy man of Northwestern University's athletic department, arrived here today for a conference with the University of North Carolina coaching committee, which is charged with recommending a successor to Carl G. Snavely, who resigned recently to go to Cornell, as head coach there.

Grays in Practice.

The Mount Rainier Grays will practice today at 11 a. m. on the Mount Rainier High diamond. Candidates are invited to try out. For games with the Grays, call manager Bob Newell at Greenwood 2701 between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Hagen Late Again; Ambassador Waits

'Sir Walter' Keeps Hirosi Saito Waiting at Tee.

Augusta, Ga., April 4.—Walter Hagen, one of golf's most colorful campaigners with a well-known habit of being late at the first tee, kept the Japanese ambassador, Hirosi Saito, and the Japanese professional champion, "Torchy" Toda, waiting today—but not intentionally.

"Torchy" and "The Haig" were due to start at 12:30. The ambassador had just arrived, greeted his golfing compatriots and was escorted to the starting tee, All was in readiness a few minutes ahead of time, except Hagen. Finally "Sir Walter" looking his nattiest, strolled out, apologized and the "international" incident was ended. They teed off at 12:34.

The ambassador watched Chick Chin as well as Toda play, chatted with newspapermen and expressed his delight at seeing some of the finest golf so far played in the tournament here. He plans to see the finals tomorrow.

Chin and Toda, rallying to the occasion, both shot 74's for the day's round and improved their positions.

Sharkey Wins Prep School Medal

Gonzaga's Golf Captain Scores an 82 at Garrett Park.

BUDDY SHARKEY, 16-year-old Gonzaga Prep golf captain, won the medal with an 82 in the Georgetown Prep School invitation tournament yesterday at the Garrett Park course, and established himself as the favorite to win the championship.

With the course slow and a high wind prevailing, Sharkey negotiated each nine in 41. Par is 70.

Dick Meyer, 15-year-old St. John's captain, was next with 83. Eric King, of St. Alban's posted an 85, and DeSales Powell of Georgetown Prep, an 87.

By virtue of Sharkey's low score, Gonzaga won the team championship, with St. John's second.

Match play will start this morning at 10:30. The medalist meets Jackie Dettweiler, of the host school, in the opening round. Jackie is the brother of last year's champion, Billy, now a freshman at Georgetown University.

Sharkey's card and pairings follow:

Out .... 554 556 542—41
In .... 454 456 544—41—82

10.30—Dick Meyer (St. John's), 83, vs. Jack Brayer (Georgetown Prep), 93.

10:35—Dick Canning (Georgetown Preps), 92 vs. George Elliott (Friends), 105.

10:40—Eric King (St. Albn's), 85, vs. Don Sullivn (St. John's), 95.

10:45—Ray Higgins (Georgetown Prep), 79, vs. Phil Reagan (St. John's), 98.

10:50—Bart Yount (St. Alban's), 91, vs. Carroll Sheehan (Georgetown Prep), 94

10:55—DeSales Powell (Georgetown Prep), 87, vs. Paul Barbee (St. John's), 97.

11:00—John Braund (St. John's), 91, vs. Tom Fitzgerald, (Gonzaga), 103.

11:05—Buddy Sharkey (Gonzaga), 82, vs. Jack Dettweiler (Georgetown Prep), 93.

Montgomery's Golfers Trim Central's Team

Montgomery Blair High School defeated Central High's golfers 4½ to 3½ in its opening match of the season yesterday at Argyle Country Club.

Alfred Shorb, Montgomery Blair captain, runner-up for the District junior championship, defeated Julian Murphy, 5 and 4, in the number one match of the day.

Thompson, of Montgomery Blair won from Harmon, of Central, 2 up, and in the foursome Montgomery took the best ball, 4 and 3.

In the second foursome Jenkins, of Montgomery, defeated Leapley, of Central, 4 and 2, and Stein, of Central trimmed Barton, of Montgomery, 4 and 3. The four ball match ended all even.

Ruth Aarons in Finals Of Table Tennis Play

Philadelphia, April 4 (AP).—Ruth Hughes Aarons, of Stamford, Conn., the world champion, reached the final round of the National Women's Table Tennis Tournament championship today by eliminating Dolores Trobert, of St. Louis, 21—8, 21—6, 21—8.

Eastern Gets 4 On All-Star Teams

Local Cagers Dominate Tourney Fives; Win 'Consolation' Tilt.

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 4. Eastern High School players of Washington completely dominated the all-tournament teams selected by newspapermen at the conclusion of the seventeenth annual Eastern States basketball tournament here tonight.

Although the tourney title, last year the property of the District five, went to their victors, Brown Prep, of Philadelphia, by virtue of a final-round, 29-28 victory over White Plains, N. Y., High, four Eastern tossers were included among the chosen 10.

Lanky Lavelle (Dope) Dean, who scored 31 points in three games, was named on the All-Star quintet for the second straight year. Along with Capt. Johnny Wise, chunky leader of Brown Prep. Wise and Dean were the only members of last year's All-Tournament team to be selected a second year.

Hollidge, Shaner, Scheible Named.

Charles (Chick) Hollidge, Eastern's other beanpole veteran, was chosen as one of the first team forwards. Buddy Shaner, despite obvious handicap of wrist and ankle injuries distinguished himself enough to get the second team center selection.

Henry (Reds) Scheible, Eastern's happy-go-lucky guard, was the fourth Eastern player to crash the honor ranks, getting the second-team call largely on the basis of his 18 points rolled up in the "consolation" encounter with La Sale Academy, of New York.

No other team in the tournament came close to rivaling Eastern as the source of All-Tournament material. Brown Prep with men and White Plains (N. Y.) High, the two finalists, each placed two among the first 10.

Eastern Conquers La Salle.

Eastern preceded the championship tilt by winning a rather meaningless "consolation" encounter from La Salle Academy, New York City's crack Catholic team, 36 to 27.

In winning the "consolation" engagement, Eastern partially redeemed itself for its shady first-half showing against Brown's inspired team yesterday, with Reds Scheible sinking baskets in staccato style.

The red-headed guard scored 18 points for the finest individual scoring performance of the tourney. La Salle recovered somewhat in the third quarter and Eastern led only 25-20 as the last period started.

Dope Dean contributed largely, and Eastern won going away as he and Scheible tossed in one two-pointer after another.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	La Salle.	G	FG	P
Hoolidge,lf	2	1	5	Ryan,lf	3	1	7
Miller,lf	0	0	0	Paso,rf	4	1	9
Buckholts,rf	1	0	2	Robson,rf	0	0	0
Colley,rf	0	1	1	Gannon,c	1	2	4
Shaner,c	0	2	2	Close,c	0	0	0
Quantrille,c	0	0	0	Malinowski,lg	2	0	4
Dean,lg	4	0	8	Brophy,lg	0	0	0
Scheible,rg	8	2	18	Jackson,rg	1	1	3
				McKee,rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Cassidy. Umpire—Kaulfuss.

Hoyas' '23 Nine Rated Above '36 Team

Clayton Sheedy, Star of Decade Ago, Thinks Oldsters Better.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

IT'S a large brogan Georgetown students and supporters are asking the 1936 diamond contingent to fill when they begin comparing Ralph McCarthy's current collection of athletes to the team of 1922-23 that won 33 consecutive games and ruled the collegiate baseball world with a big bat for a sceptre.

Can Tommy Keating, Harry Bassin, Johnny Cavadine, Buddy Nau, Nick Nicketackus and others of this season equal the brilliant achievements of that glamorous, happy-go-lucky crowd of more than a decade ago? For our answer we went to a man well qualified to give it, Clayton Sheedy, first baseman of the 1922-23 teams and later a member of the Baltimore Orioles during their seven-pennant stretch in the International League.

Sheedy happened into the sports department in tow of Ed Sparrow, former sports editor of the Baltimore Sun and well-known turf writer. A tall, gaunt looking fellow, possessing enormous hands, a quiet New England brogue with a dash of Irish accent and a paragon of modesty, Sheedy frankly doesn't think the 1936 team, or any Georgetown team of the future will measure up to the one he played on.

23 Players Went to Majors.

He didn't say that in so many words, but he got over the impression in the quiet but enthusiastic manner in which he discussed the old days. Bassin and the others may be good, but how many will go up when they leave the Hilltop? That question is the crux of the matter. If all turn to organized baseball and make good at least in minors, there will be some basis for comparison and not before.

Sheedy reminesced for a moment and recalled that Paul Florence, catcher, signed with the Giants; Jack Flavin, who also played a mean game of football, went to Baltimore. Sam Hyman was signed by Detroit and later sent to Birmingham in the deal that brought Earl Whitehill to the Tigers. Art Reynolds and Bill Keynon, another Hoya football immortal, cast their fortunes with Toronto. Ed Taber was signed by the Phillies and Del Bissonette found favor in the eyes of all Brooklyn fans by his sterling work around first.

Senators Only Club to Beat Hoyas.

Washington was the only club to win over Georgetown in 1922, outscoring the collegians, 4-3, the day before the American League race opened. In that time every player on the team batted well over .300 and the better ones were hitting a .400 clip. It was not until the boys invaded Worcester for a game with Holy Cross in 1923 that their lengthy streak was interrupted.

One important factor in their favor was strong pitching, for the teams John D. O'Reilly coached had plenty of good hurling. McCarthy this season must depend almost wholly on Nicketakus, a nice looking southpaw, and hope some of the others come through with unexpected success.

Sheedy, incidentally will play with and manage the Department of Justice team this season. He was a member of the club last year when "Gook" Taylor managed. Next year he'll probably be just another player when the managerial toga is shifted to another's shoulders. It's one of those one-year affairs.

Sheedy was with Baltimore when the Orioles won the last three of their seven-straight pennants. He remembers one of the Little World Series games in Louisville—Baltimore won two with him at first—when he knocked a homer with the bases filled that won the game. That was his greatest thrill. But he still gets excited about hitting singles in a sandlot game. A hit's a hit, in the big show, minors or Governmental League.

Schwartz in Handball Victory, Takes Crown

Jack Schwartz, of the Jewish Community Center, easily defeated Wallace Winkler, 21-3 and 21-19, to win the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union handball championship yesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A. gym.

After a short rest Schwartz, paired with C. Silverman, also walked off with the doubles title by trouncing Winkler and Johnny Payne, 21-13 and 21-18.

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THE POST

Globe Refiners and Universal Clash at Tech High Tuesday

U. S. Olympic Finalists Booked

Kansans-Californians to Re-enact A.A.U. Titular Games in District.

By Dave Herman.

A RE-ENACTMENT of tonight's finals of the Olympic basketball tryouts between the Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kans., and the Universal Pictures, of Hollywood, Calif., will take place Tuesday night in Washington at Tech High School's gymnasium.

Arrangements for the game between the National A. A. U. champions and the team they defeated in the national championship at Denver two weeks ago were completed last night by Winfree Johnson, District A. A. U. basketball chairman, a few hours after he arrived by plane from New York, where he witnessed the Olympic elimination contests at Madison Square Garden.

Tallest Court Team.

The Globe Refiners, tallest team in captivity, were so impressed with their reception last Tuesday during the game with Rinaldi Tailors that Gene Johnson, McPherson coach, expressed a desire to return. The Universal coach also welcomed the opportunity of bringing his rangy coast players here.

Before some 2,500 spectators the National Champions defeated Rinaldi, 57 to 35. They put on a real show.

In the A. A. U. finals at Denver, the Kansans, led by the 6-foot-8-inch All-American center, Joe Fortenberry, won, 47 to 35. Tonight Universal Pictures hope to reverse the tables.

McPherson last night defeated Washington State, 48 to 30, and Universal, a team sponsored by a group of movie stars, won from Wilmerding, Pa., Y. M. C. A., 42 to 29. Fourteen players from the two teams will make up the American squad which will compete in the Berlin Olympics.

D. C. Women Star In Congress Event

Continued from Page 1.

who had totaled 1,081 last week. Ida, with 346 in singles, came back with 393 in her team set, which bettered her own mark by 30 pins.

Although bowing to Ida Simmons for the all-events crown, Mrs. Quigley holds high singles honors with 407.

Washington placed several teams among the leaders when the Progressive Printers, the last quint to step off the alleys for the night, shot 1,875 to take fourth place in the team event. Sam Simon was the top shooter with 435.

Washington's Bill Wood girls' team, with 1,698, moved into fourth place, while the Occidental Restaurant girls of the Capital City were holding fifth place with 1,694. The Lucky Strike girls of Washington held their lead with 1,762, tieing with their own record for the event established in 1934. The Norfolk Health Center threatened their lead by shooting 1,753.

Annetta Matthew and Pauline Ford, of Washington, took fifth place in doubles with 694.

Lorraine Gulli and Joe Freschi continue to top the mixed doubles with 737. The Baltimore duo of Frances Kreig and Johnny Miller shot 723 today to take second place, with Jack White and Ida Simmons rolling into third place with 712. Miller totaled 429 for his three strings. White rolled 390, with the Norfolk star turning in her lowest total of the day, 322.

Norfolk, Va., was chosen as the site for the 1937 congress by the executive committee. The 1936 congress officially opened today after having been delayed by the flood.

Officers elected included Charles O'Connell of Washington, president, to succeed John V. Dennis, of Norfolk; James Rintoul of Baltimore, first vice president; Albert Hosselton of Richmond, Va., third vice president; Alex J. Frank of Washington, treasurer.

N. B. C. Leaders

Men's Teams.	
Lucky Strike, Waterbury	1,902
Elks, New Haven	1,890
G. O. P., Meriden	1,888
Bill Smith Five, Bridgeport	1,873
Patent Office, Washington	1,851
Occidental Hotel, Washington	1,841
Bovello All-Stars, Washington	1,832
Palace Team, Woonsocket	1,828
Men's Doubles.	
Christopher-Friar, Fall River	831
Lamastra-Williams, Bridgeport	831
Dellafera-Carangelo, Hartford	830
Von Dreele-Miller, Baltimore	827
Men's Singles.	
Ben Kosky, Bridgeport	446
Walter Megaw, Washington	441
Harry Wolfe, Hyattsville	435
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville	423
Men's All-Events.	
*Gus Wollaschlager, Meriden	1,265
Sam Sena, Waterbury	1,218
Women's Teams.	
†Lucky Strike, Washington	1,762
Health Center, Norfolk	1,753
Sheaffer Girls, Hartford	1,732
Bill Woods, Washington	1,698
Occidentals, Washington	1,694
Women's Doubles.	
Simmons-Stapleton, Norfolk	784
Gladfelter-Lohr, Baltimore	733
Bandecchi-Lynch, Wallingford	724
O'Brien-Hamilton, Norfolk	720
Women's Singles.	
Quigley, Washington	407
Sue Miller, Baltimore	389
P. Shugrue, Washington	381
Lennert, Baltimore	381
R. O'Neil, Baltimore	380
Women's All-Events.	
*I. Simmons, Norfolk	1,149
C. Quigley, Washington	1,081

*Tourney records.
†Tourney record tied.

Mens Singles.			
L. Seim, Baltimore	105	161	160—426
J. Farrell, Boston	140	153	121—414
G. Miller, Baltimore	110	138	163—411
Rubino, New Haven	113	143	150—406
J. Lamastra, Bridgeport	127	118	160—405
Fisher, Baltimore	141	148	115—404
C. Loskarn, Baltimore	123	145	132—400
Kane, Norfolk	151	123	126—400
N. Lilley, Mt. Rainier	138	129	132—399
T. Zagryn, Bristol	103	135	158—396
Franz, Baltimore	130	135	129—394
Crowder, Norfolk	137	130	125—392
B. Inge, Richmond	128	115	147—390
Ray Ward, Mt. Rainier	131	130	128—389
D. Williams, Bridgeport	120	138	130—388
Remeikis, Baltimore	126	135	121—382
Haines, Baltimore	139	104	129—372
J. Cowden, Washington	119	145	104—368
Dryden, Baltimore	122	103	142—367
J. Walker, Washington	123	128	113—364
B. Creedle, Richmond	129	122	112—363
R. Von Dreele, Baltimore	112	129	121—363
J. Wallace, Norfolk	140	104	118—362
W. Costigan, Washington	110	113	134—357
L. Brown, Washington	110	112	133—355
Keller, Baltimore	116	104	133—353
C. Barnard, Washington	113	120	116—349
L. Crowder, Richmond	117	111	112—340
W. Ward, Mt. Rainier	120	113	103—336
H. Crawley, Mt. Rainier	114	95	123—332
W. Burton, Washington	122	95	113—330
P. Lohr, Baltimore	106	113	110—329
M. Tallant, Mt. Rainier	109	110	110—329
A. Carter, Norfolk	96	90	134—220

Fails With Nats

Post Staff Photo.

DICK LANAHAN.

Nationals Drop Rookies in Shake-up

Continued from Page 1.

lacked control from the outset and in his every exhibition game effort was both wild and ineffective.

Despite their belief that Lanahan will yet recover his form, that stamped him as the cleverest young pitcher in the Southern Association last year, Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith are now rueing the day they refused the Cubs' offer of $30,000 for the young southpaw last season.

The release of Lanahan cuts the Nats' squad of pitchers to ten, the number Harris plans to carry throughout the season. Thus the staff will be comprised of Buck Newsom, Ed Linke, Earl Whitehill, Jimmy De Shong, Pete Appleton, Jack Russell, Monte Weaver, Henry Coppola, Joe Bokina and Kendall Chase.

Rated far below Lanahan when the team went into training, Bokina and Chase have come along rapidly to win places on the team. Bokina, a right-hander with far less 'stuff" than Lanahan, has cultivated a fast ball and has impressed Harris with his gameness under fire. Chase, like Lanahan, a southpaw, has shown definite signs of being able to cut the corners with the fastest curve ball outside of Buck Newsom's.

In Newsom, Ed Linke and Earl Whitehill, Harris believes he has a trio qualified to take regular turns in the box. He deems either Jimmy de Shong or Pete Appleton capable of becoming a fourth starting pitcher, with Henry Coppola, Jack Russell, Joe Bokina and Kendall Chase as distinct possibilities.

R. Lee, Washington	105	95	113—313
H. Rice, Richmond	95	100	114—309
S. Simon, Washington	102	96	110—308
A. Wolle, Baltimore	97	104	105—306
Girl's Singles.			
S. Miller, Baltimore	108	155	126—389
R. O'Neil, Baltimore	151	140	89—380
Lennert, Baltimore	128	131	122—381
O. Schmidt, Richmond	112	140	121—373
L. Mulcare, Richmond	124	120	115—359
A. Kreig, Baltimore	124	110	122—356
B. Lohr, Blatimore	116	112	128—356
P. Wills, Richmond	115	135	106—356
I. Simmons, Norfolk	119	108	119—346
E. Gladfelter, Baltimore	100	112	130—342
D. O'Brien, Norfolk	115	109	115—339
H. Randlett, Richmond	120	106	113—339
L. Bauernfied, Baltimore	115	106	112—333
B. Quaites, Washington	124	86	121—331
L. Hamilton, Norfolk	111	115	96—322
Conrey, Baltimore	107	97	107—311
M. Stapleton, Norfolk	102	107	89—298
Girls' Doubles.			
M. Stapleton, Norfolk	113	125	136—374
I. Simmons, Norfolk	130	170	110—410
Totals	243	295	246—784
L. Hamilton, Norfolk	115	115	110—340
D. O'Brien, Norfolk	109	136	135—380
Totals	224	251	245—720
Lynn, Washington	89	114	120—323
Butler, Washington	132	116	101—349
Totals	221	230	221—672
Ford, Washington	113	130	123—366
Mathew, Washington	117	115	96—328
Totals	230	245	219—694
B. Qualtes, Washington	103	123	104—330
G. Hayes, Washington	97	113	90—300
Totals	200	236	194—630
Men's Doubles.			
M. Tallant, Mt. Rainier	118	120	138—376
N. Lilley, Mt. Rainier	104	102	126—332
Totals	222	222	264—708
H. Crawley, Mt. Rainier	108	132	120—360
R. Ward, Mt. Rainier	132	121	115—368
Totals	240	253	235—728
J. Miller, Baltimore	124	162	151—439
R. Von Dreele, Baltimore	134	130	123—387
Totals	258	292	276—824
R. Haines, Baltimore	116	138	108—362
R. Fisher, Baltimore	115	157	135—407
Totals	231	295	243—769
F. Welzenbach, Baltimore	123	109	119—351
B. Earle, Baltimore	131	126	126—383
Totals	254	235	245—734
J. Cowden, Washington	123	121	135—379
R. Lee, Washington	115	120	100—335
Totals	238	241	235—714
A. Capisto, Boston	115	130	120—365
A. Walsh, Boston	131	116	141—388
Totals	246	246	261—753
C. Purdy, Washington	102	116	124—342
J. McCarthy, Washington	133	122	118—373
Totals	235	238	242—715
H. H. Francis, Richmond	117	130	123—370
G. Caldwell, Richmond	124	140	122—386
Totals	241	270	245—756
Brown, Bridgeport	126	148	148—422
Iannarone, Bridgeport	127	146	129—402
Totals	353	294	277—824
G. Crowder, Norfolk	138	116	107—361
Sugar Kane, Norfolk	121	117	125—363
Totals	259	233	232—724
B. Inge, Richmond	98	109	121—328
H. Rice, Richmond	122	135	127—384
Totals	220	244	248—712
Health Center Girls, Norfolk.			
Stapleton	138	126	122— 376
C. Gross	109	105	96— 310
L. Hamilton	116	143	89— 348
D. O'Brien	94	99	123— 316
I. Simmons	159	124	110— 393
Totals	616	597	540—1753
Occidental Girls, Washington.			
B. Qualtes	105	124	112— 341
G. Hays	110	137	128— 375
H. Lumpkin	116	110	128— 354
MacDonald	100	92	105— 297
Vick	113	104	110— 327
Totals	544	567	583—1694
Bill Wood, Washington.			
A. Matthew	110	125	109— 344
M. Lynn	109	99	107— 315
A. Casserly	104	122	93— 319
P. Ford	120	121	109— 350
E. Butler	125	107	138— 370
Totals	568	574	566—1698
Dixie Pig, Bladensburg.			
H. Bekowitz	104	101	91— 296
E. Conrey	92	97	92— 281
L. Kramer	87	103	92— 282
A. Lennert	107	96	118— 321
E. Brewer	85	88	115— 288
Totals	475	485	508—1466

Fighting Irish Now Approve Basketball

Keogan, With Great Teams, Gives Lie to Rockne's Prediction.

NEW YORK, April 4.—It couldn't be done—even the great Knute Rockne hinted that—so George Keogan, the Minnesota farmer, did it.

He made football-minded Notre Dame basketball-conscious. Today, the familiar battlecry, "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame," echoes throughout the gymnasium rafters as well as over the nation's gridirons.

As the nation's leading coaches, here for their annual rules meeting, showered him with congratulations for producing probably the season's greatest college team, Keogan modestly backtracked his pioneering days and his winning fight to make basketball a big-time sport on the campus where football once was the only sport the fighting Irish knew.

"I'll never forget when I first began coaching basketball there 13 years ago," he grinned. "The game—and myself—were deep mysteries. We started out in the old gym, and our basketball floor was made of hard dirt. That first year was one that made you laugh one minute and wring your hands in despair the next.

"What did they do? They were so football-minded that whenever a player had the ball, the instinct was to tackle. Many of my finest prospects found themselves victimized by a hard and sure flying tackle. Looking back, I sometimes have a dark suspicion that Rockne told the boys that basketball afforded a fine chance for football drill. Yet Rockne, who used to say that basketball was for amusement purposes only, was my finest backer. If he doubted the sense of basketball, he never discouraged me."

Keogan had his trials for several seasons, but today his teams are mighty.

In 13 seasons at Notre Dame, his teams have compiled a winning percentage of .762 against the country's heaviest scoring machines. Last season they won 22 and lost but 2. During the last two seasons the team attracted approximately 237,000 spectators.

Pro Net Stars Will Play At Md. U.

BIG time professional tennis will be tried out at Ritchie Coliseum Thursday night, April 16, at Maryland University, when Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, Berkeley Bell and George M. Lott, jr., take the floor in singles and doubles exhibitions.

The big field house, which holds 4,000 spectators for the match, has a floor space and overhead suitable for the smashing play of the pros. With ample room to employ all manner of strokes, tennis fans and followers of big-time racquet play will be treated to one of the best exhibitions of hard-court play ever shown in this vicinity.

Perfectly lighted, the field house offers many advantages not experienced in matches played in Washington heretofore.

Vines will oppose Stoefen in singles and Lott will face Bell. In doubles, perhaps the most strenuous of the matches, Lott and Stoefen will oppose Vines and Bell.

Tickets for the matches will go on sale at Maryland and at Spaldings, in this city, the end of the week. Prices are scaled at $1.50, $1 and 50 cents, plus tax. The lowest priced seats are offered to school and college students.

York Swimmers Win Meet at C. U.

Placing first in the 160-yard free-style relay, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard backstroke and fancy diving, the York (Pa.) swimming team scored 30 points to romp off with the third annual Middle Atlantic championship last night in the Catholic University pool.

Wilmington, Del., captured runner-up honors with 21 points with Montclair, N. J., Norristown, Pa., Washington, Lancaster, Pa., and Camden, N. J., accounting for 20, 9, 9, 5 and 3 points, respectively.

Individual honors went to Mike Rawston, of Montclair, who navigated the 220-yard free style in 2 minutes 23 4-10 seconds and the 100-yard free style in 57 4-10 seconds, shattering meet records in both events.

Complete summaries follow:

160-yard free style relay—Won by York (Jones, Reaser, Grunert, Reed); second, Wilmington, Team "A" (Croes, Carey, Holt, Howard); third, Montclair (Creede, Rawstrom, Plavier, McCarthy); fourth, Norristown (Williams, Harry, Riley, Brown). Time, 1:18.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Spangler (York); second, Moncure (Washington); third, Kenworthy (Wilmington); fourth, Riley (Norristown). Time, 1:10.5.

40-yard free style—Won by Reaser (York); second, Howard (Wilmington); third, Creede (Montclair); fourth, Holt (Wilmington). Time, 19.6 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Rawstrom (Montclair); second, Farrar (Camden); third, Carey (Wilmington). No fourth place; McCarthy (Montclair) disqualified. Time, 2:23.4.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Gunert (York); second, Kachel (Lancaster); third, Wilson (Washington); fourth, Croes (Wilmington). Time, 1:09.3.

100-yard free style—Won by Rawstrom (Montclair); second, Howard (Wilmington); third, Ed Jones (York); fourth, Carey (Wilmington). Time, 57.4 seconds.

Fancy diving (low board)—Won by Donald Housel (York), 84.63 points; second, John Marshall (Washington); third, Paul Brubaker (Lancaster); fourth, Knox Moncure (Washington).

120-yard medley relay—Won by Norristown (Brown, Riley, Mullineaux); second, Montclair; third, Wilmington. No fourth place: York, winner, was disqualified. Time, 1:07.5.

Hartford Bows, 8 to 2, To Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 4 (AP).—Despite a bitter breeze that numbed fingers a well-organized Hampden-Sydney nine defeated the Haverford Quakers here today, 8 to 2.

The Tigers pounded the starting moundsman from the box in the middle of the third and used many substitutions after a safe lead had been piled up.

Reds Wear Red Pants In Their Night Games

Columbia, S. C., April 4 (AP).—Charlie Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said here today members of his team would sport bright red pants for all seven night games scheduled for this season.

He said the scarlet pants were to make the players easily visible to the spectators as well as to lend an unusual note to the team's appearance.

"They said red pants look good at night," Dressen said.

Kenwood Match For Japan's Pros

Ambassador Saito Plans to Play Here Soon.

Japan's two golfing ambassadors, Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, are expected to appear in an exhibition match at Kenwood Golf and Country Club in the next few weeks.

Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, a golfing enthusiast, made a special trip to Augusta yesterday to see his two young countrymen match shots with the renowned Bob Jones and other American stars.

He plans to invite them to Washington. Indications are that Toda, Japan's open champion, and Chin will meet Wiffy Cox and another District pro, probably Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional. Toda and Chin played with the all-star Japan team when it tied the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. in an international match at Kenwood last spring.

Cooper Adds 69; Leads by 5 Strokes

Jones Shoots Another 78; Sarazen and Wood Turn in 67 Cards.

Continued from Page 1.

Wiffy Cox adding a pair of 69s to the par-breaking melee.

To the great disappointment of his followers, Jones failed to join the general downward trend in scoring. The one-time world champion offered no excuses, other than to say he wasn't "hitting the ball" but it was plain to one and all that Bob has no chance to match shots with the money brigade by meeting them only once a year. His first two rounds represent the worst showing he has made in three "comebacks" here. He was no better than thirty-sixth in the field of 53 players, tied at 156 with the veteran Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, former British Open champion.

Where he controlled his tee shots beautifully in the high winds yesterday Jones was all over the premises today. He drove in the woods five times, including the tenth, where he took two to get out and then three-putted for a seven. He had birdies on both long holes of the inward nine, the thirteenth and fifteenth, but three-putted the eighteenth after being in the woods and a bunker. He had a total of 37 puts.

Trainer Is Suspended Following Dope Charge

Miami, Fla., April 4 (AP).—Joe Gorga, of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., trainer of the horse, Move Faster, which finished last in his race March 23 at Tropical Park, has been suspended indefinitely and has been denied the privileges of the course, following the report of a saliva test taken of the horse which showed traces of cocaine, according to an announcement made by the Florida State Racing Commission after a hearing here today. Trainer Gorga was represented by counsel.

Ambassador Cheers His Countrymen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ambassador Saito (center) of Japan, visited Augusta, Ga., to witness the Augusta National Invitational golf tournament and to cheer his fellow countrymen who competed. Torchy Toda is on the left and Chick Chin on the right.

Navy Captures Collegiate Rifle Meet

Middies Score, 1,364, G.W. Is Second, Maryland Places Third

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—The Annapolis Midshipmen captured top honors in the sectional intercollegiate small-bore rifle match shot over the Naval Academy's indoor range today. The Middies hung up a score of 1,364 to lead 12 other competitors.

They were closely pressed by George Washington University marksmen, who registered 1,361.

The University of Maryland finished in third position with 1,355. Lehigh University likewse was a close fourth, its score being 1,354, while Cornell was fifth with 1,349. Firing was from prone, kneeling and standing positions. Teams of other institutions finished in the following order:

Brooklyn Polytechnic (day division), 1,346; Brooklyn Polytechnic (evening division), 1,322; Virginia Military Institute, 1,315; Columbia University, 1,305; Lafayette, 1,286; Pittsburgh, 1,278; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1,276; Cooper Union, 1,177.

High gun for the day's shooting went to Hooper, of Lehigh, with a 283 of a possible 300. Blenman, of Navy, and Martin, George Washington, tied for second with 281, and Wehrig, of Maryland, was third with 280.

Scores of the three leading teams, together with those of Virginia Military and Virginia Polytechnic, follow:

	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Tols.
George Washington—				
Wetzen	96	91	85	272
Martin	97	95	89	281
Mulligan	97	95	79	271
Harlan	98	86	80	260
Wallace	97	96	81	273
Totals	485	462	414	1361
Maryland—				
Mehring	98	95	87	280
Saum	99	88	71	258
Welch	96	94	84	274
Castle	100	89	76	265
Davis	99	93	86	278
Totals	492	439	404	1355
Navy—				
Nicholson	100	96	84	280
Brinckloe	96	95	69	260
Kitch	100	95	73	268
Weller	97	90	88	275
Blenman	98	98	85	281
Totals	491	474	399	1364
V. P. I.—				
Barksdale	91	93	75	259
Coleman	97	85	80	262
Hatcher	98	87	69	253
Irby	90	88	75	253
McConnell	94	85	70	249
Totals	470	438	368	1276
V. M. I.—				
Robinson	100	91	81	272
Duncan	98	87	78	263
Parmenter	99	90	63	252
O'Hara	97	92	68	257
Cole	94	91	86	271
Totals	488	451	376	1315

Fawsett Is Winner Ln Gun Club Shoot

A flip of the coin gave C. C. Fawsett the regular weekly shooting championship yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, after R. D. Morgan had tied his score of 47 hits. Dr. J. C. Wynkoop shot a 45 and H. H. Shelton took third place with 44.

	At 50.
C. C. Fawsett	47
R. D. Morgan	47
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	45
H. H. Shelton	44
W. S. Wilson	43
R. P. Livesey	43
Benjamin Thaw	43
Parker Cook	42
M. Peters	41
Dr. A. V. Parsons	41
Julius Marcey	39
M. B. Herbert	33
James M. Green	32

U. S. Indoor Polo Title To Chicago Shamrocks

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—The hard riding Chicago Shamrocks captured the national indoor polo championship tonight in the lowgoal division by shutting out the Eastern title holders, Fort Hamilton, of Brooklyn, 12½ to 0. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game, first of three on the night's program.

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The Post's Weekly Round-up of Bowling Statistics

WPA League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Information	47	31	Works	41	37
Publicity	45	33	Registry	35	43
Progress	45	33	Research	32	46
Projects	43	35	Statistics	24	54

Records.

High team game—Works, 581. High team set—Publicity, 1,634. High individual average—Chaconas, 106-24. High individual game—Al Collins, 164. High individual set—Al Collins, 391. High strikes—Gus Craconas and Andy Gleeson, 31 each. High spares—Lee Earl, 157.

Petworth League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
York Auto	56	22	Felker's Liq.	49	26
Petworhth	56	22	Schaeffer Mot.	48	30
Brotman's	55	23	Little Tav. Sh.	46	32
Lucky S. Bar.	50	25			

Records.

High team game—York Auto Supply Co., 640. High team set—York Auto Supply Co., 1,748. High individual set—Moody (Little Tavern Shops), 421. High individual game—Fillius (York Auto Supply Co.), 158. High individual average—Defino (York Auto Supply Co.), 114-67. High spares—Defino (York Auto Supply Co.), 212. High strikes—Riley (Little Tavern Shops), 45.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F. & A. 1	58	26	Bd. Mt. 4	42	42
Sight 1	57	27	Dr. Rm. 2	42	42
B. M. 1	55	29	Cart Case	42	42
Miscel. 1	55	29	Supply	41	43
Dr. Rm. 1	55	29	C. & R.	40	44
Bd. Mt. 1	54	30	Bd. Mt. 3	37	47
Tor. Tube 1	54	30	Miscel. 2	37	47
Bd. Mt. 2	54	30	West 2	36	48
Miscel. 3	50	34	Miscel. 4	34	50
West 1	50	34	Plat. & Pol. 2	34	50
5-Willeys	45	39	East	34	50
Tor. Tube 2	44	40	Pattern	33	51
Tool	43	41	Erecting	31	53
Plat & Pol. 1	43	41	Appr.	31	53
Sight 2	43	41	Phy. Lab. 1	30	54
Sight 3	42	42	F. & A. 2	24	60
B. M. 2	42	42	Phy. Lab. 2	16	68

Records.

High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High Team game—Miscellaneous No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 2), Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97 each. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 121-1. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 51. High spares—Beavers (Miscellaneous No. 1), 269.

Federal League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Cap. Pks.	44	28	Highway Dept.	39	33
I.B.E.W. 121	42	30	Navy Yard	37	35
Investigation	41	31	Vet. Adm.	33	39
G. P. O.	40	32	Inters. C. Com.	23	49
G.P.O. Un. Pr.	39	33	Public Schools	22	50

Records.

High team game—I. B. E. W. No. 121, 665. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,813. High individual game—Miller (N. C. P.), 166. High individual set—Ruche (Vet. Adm.), 423. High individual average — Clarke (Investigation), 121-44. High strikes—Clarke (Investigation), 56. High spares—Clarke (Investigation), 214.

Diamond Cab League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Service Stat.	54	27	Dual Ratio	44	37
Union Station	52	29	Office	43	38
Columbia Hgt.	50	31	Auburn	38	43
Hotels	48	33	Claims	29	52
Chevy Chase	48	33	Directors	20	58

Records.

High team game—Union Station, 645. High team set—Union Station, 1,847. High individual game—E. Wesley, 161. High individual set—A. Lewis, 417. High strikes—P. Turner, 42. High spares—E. Wesley, 212. High flat game—E. Barwell, 96. High individual average—E. Wesley, 112-31.

Ladies Federal League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture 2	53	28	Inter. Rev.	43	38
Agriculture 1	48	33	Treasury 2	40	41
Treasury	46	35	Vets Adm.	37	44
R. F. C.	46	35	G. P. O.	37	44
War	46	35	Commerce	34	47
Postoffice	45	36	R. F. C. 2	33	48
A. A. A.	45	36	Labor	29	52
Marines	44	37	Resettlement	23	58

Methodist Protestant League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	56	22	Calvary	39	36
Ft. Myer Hgts.	56	25	First Church	42	39
R. I. Ave. 1	51	30	Mt. Olivet	35	43
N. C. Ave. 1	50	31	N. C. Ave. 2	23	55
Cherrydale	50	31	Mt. Tabor 2	17	61
R. I. Ave. 2	45	36	N. C. Ave. 3	13	68

Records.

High team game—Mount Tabor No. 1, 590. High team set—North Carolina Avenue No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 110-66. High individual game—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 158. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 394. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 38. High spares—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 205.

Odd Fellows League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	55	23	Columbia	39	39
Mt. Pleasant	50	25	Amity 1	33	45
Eastern	51	27	Friendship	23	52
F. D. Stuart	40	35	Covenant	15	60

Records.

High individual game, Claggett, 161; high individual set, Perce Ellett, 409; high team game, Amity No. 2, 607; high team set, Amity No. 2, 1,785; strikes, Glossbrenner, 39; spares, Wally Donaldson, 197; high average, Frank Donaldson, 117.40.

AGRICULTURE INTERBUREAU LEAGUE

Teams Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	46	32	Extension	38	40
Plant Industry	45	33	Blister Rust	37	41
Accounts	42	36	Sug Sec. AAA	37	41
So-Kems	40	38	Interbureaus	36	42
Shops	40	38	Public Roads	36	42
Plant Juniors	40	38	Soil Conservat.	31	47

Records.

High team set—Blister Rust, 1,738. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Tucker and Wrght, 168 each.

Civic Clubs (Men.)

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Lions	49	23	Roundtable	35	37
Kiwanis 1	44	25	Kiwanis 2	33	36
Lido	41	25	Newcomers	28	41
Civitan	35	34	Reciprocity	26	40
Optimist	36	36	Rotary	21	51

Holy Name Society League.

Section A.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Rosary	32	22	Lady of Vict.	30	27
St. Peter's	36	24	St. Anthony's	31	32
Holy Comf. 1	30	24	Holy Name 2	25	32
Holy Name 1	35	25	Holy Comf. 2	9	45
St. Gabriel's	33	27			

Records.

High team set—Holy Comforter 1, 1,757. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 115-35. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 36. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 162.

Section B.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	43	20	Nativity 2	30	33
St. Peter's	41	22	St. Joseph's	30	33
St. Anthony's	39	27	St. Aloysius	27	39
Holy Rosary	36	30	St. F. Xav.	19	41
St. Matthew's	35	28			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,821. High team game—St. Peter's, 625. High individual average—Larry Cook (St. Peter's), 111-19. High individual set—Norwig and Ticer (St. Peter's), 400. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 40. High spares—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 160.

Section C.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	45	27	Holy Comfort	36	36
St. Paul's	43	26	St. Joseph's	33	36
St. F. Sales' 1	38	31	St. F. Sales' 2	30	42
St. Peter's 1	36	36	Bl. Sacrament	28	41
Holy Name	36	36	St. Mary's	29	43

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 110. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 42. High spares—Jack Hassett (St. Peter's 1), 167.

Section D.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	44	28	St. Joseph's	33	36
St. Peter's	43	29	Holy Trinity 3	32	37
Immaculate 1	42	30	Assumption 1	33	39
St. Martin's	41	31	Assumption 2	32	40
Holy Trinity	37	32	Immaculate 2	17	52

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 104-14. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity 1) and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142 each. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 35. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 127.

Section E.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	50	22	St. Peter's 5	36	36
St. Peter's 3	41	31	St. Peter's 1	35	37
Sac. Heart 3	40	32	Sac. Heart 2	35	37
Sac. Heart 1	40	32	St. Peter's 4	33	39
St. Peter's 6	40	32	St. Peter's 7	16	23
St. Peter's 2	38	34	St. Anthony's	28	44

Records.

High team set—Sacred Heart 3, 1,596. High team game—Sacred Heart 3, 553. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 103-37. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart 3), 387. High individual game—Alsop (St. Peter's 2), 149. High strikes—Wassman (Sacred Heart 3), 29. High spares—McGuire (Sacred Heart 1), 134.

Fraternity League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kappa Phi	60	18	A.S.L.-Chi S.	37	41
A.I.K.-Alpha	52	26	A.S.L.-Delta C.	37	41
Phi Delta Ka.	39	39	A.I.K.—Eta	25	53
Gamma Beta	39	39	A.I.K.-Beta	23	55

Records.

High team game—Kappa Phi, 641. High team set—A. I. K.-Alpha, 1,782. High individual average—P. Schlesser, 111-26. High individual set—Warman (Kappa Phi), 416. High individual game—Warman (Kappa Phi), 165. High spares—Miller (A. I. K.-Alpha), 204. High strikes—Cotter (Kappa Phi), 48.

Eastern Star League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. H. Milans	54	27	Acacia	42	39
Wash. Cath.	53	28	Bethany	39	42
Mizpah	51	30	Lebanon	36	42
Unity	48	30	Mt. Pleasant	32	49
Miriam	48	33	Brightwood	28	56

Records.

High team game—Mizpah, 564. High team set—Mizpah, 1,577. High individual game—Kohler, 149. High individual set—Kohler, 380. High flat game—Brown, Griggs, 95. High individual average—Kohler, 101-30.

Washington Ladies League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	56	19	Colonials	39	36
El Gees	44	31	Nomads	33	42
Columbians	42	33	Cardinals	33	42
Beeques	40	35	Vee Bees	13	62

Records.

High individual average—Gulli, 117-16. High team set—Shamrocks, 1,648. High team game—Colonials and Columbians, 587. High individual set—Gulli, 414. High team game—Quigley, 166. High spares—Gulli, 203. High strikes—Gulli, 53.

Individual Averages.

Dynamite Bowling League (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Steam Rollers	43	29	Wreck. Crew	36	39
Blow Hards	46	32	Analysts	33	39
Duds	42	33	Sleuths	31	38
Audicrats	42	36	Tornadoes	21	48

Federal Trade Commission (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buzzards	42	24	Robins	33	33
Eagles	34	32	Falcons	32	34
Orioles	33	33	Hawks	24	42

Judd & Detweiler (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bindery 2	39	24	Job Dept.	25	52
Commercial	37	23	Bindery 1	21	36
Ups & Downs	37	26	Makeup	21	39

Technical Staff (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Towers	22	14	Budjako	19	17
Carhart	20	16	Weber	19	17
Collins	20	16	Melick	13	23
Klutts	19	17	Bean	13	24

Takoma Suburban League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	56	28	Lamar & Wal.	41	43
Happy Five	54	30	Victor Flower	39	45
Brooks Sh. S.	52	32	Sarco	38	46
Youngblood H.	51	33	Minter & Bak.	32	52
Fritz Billiards	43	41	Takoma A. C.	32	52
Pioneer Press	43	41	Stewart Br. 2	23	61

Takoma Duckpin Ass'n.

	W.	L.		W.	L
Agr. Adj. Ad.	52	26	Smith & Mur.	40	38
Seal Const.	47	31	Takoma Motor	39	39
Fruit Gr. Exp.	45	30	Takoma Lunch	34	41
Stevens-Warn.	43	35	Colo. Serv. St.	34	44
Col. Wall Pa. 1	43	35	Stansbury Cafe	28	41
Dome Oil Co.	40	38	Col. Wall Pa. 2	14	61

Takoma Church League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Baptist-Christ.	49	32	Albright Mis.	38	43
Emory M. E.	46	35	Lutheran	37	44
Presby. 2	44	37	Presby. 1	36	45
Catholic Mis.	39	42	Trinity	35	46

Federal Power Commission League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Research	43	29	Analytical	37	35
Rate 1	42	30	Statistical	33	39
Report	41	31	Distribution	32	40
Rate 2	38	34	Power Resourc.	30	42
Administrative	37	35	Drafting	27	45

Department Store League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. Kann Sons	52	23	Palais Royal	37	41
Wood. & Loth.	51	24	Credit Bureau	35	43
Lansburgh's	42	33	Guy-Curran	32	46
Raleigh Hab.	41	37	Jelleff's	30	45
Hecht Co.	38	40	Young's Shoes	26	52

Records.

High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—Woodward & Lothrop, 1,784. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 459. High strikes—Johnny Anderson, 56. High spares—Johnny Anderson, 207. High individual average—Johnny Anderson, 122-14.

RFC Men's League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Files	44	31	Control Proof	35	40
Legal	43	32	Col. Proof	35	40
Gen. Ledger	43	32	Prim. Control	35	40
Authorization	40	35	Statistical	32	43
Intersectional	36	39	Expense	32	43

Records.

High individual average—Boss (Legal), 106-32. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 385. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), Strong (Primary Control), Ryan (Control Proof), 95. High strikes—Burns (General Ledger), 36. High spares—Hill (Expense), 162. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Commercial League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diamond Serv.	53	28	Sterrett Op. S.	43	38
Bell Cab	50	31	Holmes Bread	42	39
Peoples Drug	50	31	Sunday Star	40	41
Cont. Baking	48	33	Th'son's Dairy	36	45
Evening Star	47	34	Wilkins Coffee	34	47
City Cab	46	35	Holmes Cakes	33	48
Miller Furn.	45	36	Premier Cab	19	62
Carry Ice Cr.	44	37	Night F. Star	18	63

Records.

High team game—City Cab, 613. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,768. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 119-59.

War Department (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers	24	12	Frankies	20	16
Construction	21	15	Trans. 1	19	17
Finance 1	21	15	Fort Belvoir	18	18
Hydrographic	21	15	Armies	15	21
Barbettes	20	16	Dalecarlia	13	23
Statistics	20	16	Trans. 2	13	23
Auditors	20	16	Firing Squad	13	23
Adjutants	20	16	Finance 2	11	25

B. Y. P. U. (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brookland	49	23	Metropolitan	38	34
Bethany	48	24	Kendall	36	39
First 1	46	26	Ft. Memorial	29	43
Petworth	46	26	Temple	28	44
Centennial	45	27	Second	24	48
W. Washington	42	30	Hyattsville	19	53
National	40	32	First 2	14	58

Federal (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. C. Parks	44	28	Highway Dept.	39	33
I.B.E.W. 121	42	30	Navy Yard	37	35
Investigation	41	31	Vets. Adm.	33	39
G. P. O.	40	32	I. C. C.	23	49
G.P.O. Prints	39	33	Pub. Schools	22	50

D. C. Repair Shop.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	54	30	Carpenters 1	39	45
Electricians	47	37	Tinners	39	45
Plumbers	46	38	Estimators	39	45
Office	44	40	Carpenters 2	28	56

Elks League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	42	30	Tilers	37	35
Antlers	41	31	Entertain	36	36
Justice	41	31	Band	29	43
Trustees	40	32	Fidelity	28	44
Bro Love	39	33	Stewards	28	44

Records.

High team set—Tillers, 1,694. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual game—Peters & Auguste, 160. High individual set—Brown, 432. High strikes—Blakeney, 47. High spares—Blakeney, 206. High average—Blakeney, 119.

Sodality Union League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel 1	53	13	Holy Comforter	27	36
Nativity	45	18	Sacred Heart	26	40
St. Joseph	39	27	Hanneman	18	42
St. Aloysius	33	27	St. Gabriel 2	12	42

Lutheran Men's League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	54	18	Zion	34	38
St. Paul 1	50	52	Trinity	33	39
Atonement	45	27	Incarnation	31	41
St. John's 2	44	28	Takoma	30	42
Keller Memo.	42	30	St. Paul's 2	28	44
Grace	41	31	Christ Ch. 1	24	48
St. John's 1	35	37	Christ Ch. 2	13	59

Records.

High team set, Keller, Memorial, 1,612; high team game, Atonement and Lutheran Place, 588; high individual set, Mertz, 351; high individual game, Griest, 146.

Eng. Reprod. Plant (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pressmen	45	30	Photos	36	39
Draftsmen	36	39	Lithos	33	42

Men's Census Bureau League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agricul. Div.	27	9	Geographers	14	22
Machine Tab.	26	10	Inform. & Rec.	13	23
Mech. Lab.	26	10	Manufactures	12	24
Vital Statistics	17	19	Special Tab.	9	27

Records.

High team game—Agriculture, 576. High team set—Vital Statistics, 1,590. High individual game—McDaniel (Agriculture), 148. High individual set—McDaniel (Agriculture), 400. High individual average—Fillius (Mech. Lab.), 108.59. High flat game—Ormond (Vital Statistics), 95. High strikes—McDaniel (Agriculture), 40. High spares—Fillius (Mech. Lab.), 174.

Electrical League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco-Maint.	62	19	Doubleday-H.	42	39
West. Electric	51	27	Elec. St. Bat.	40	41
Warren 1	50	31	Delco Light	35	46
Capital Trans.	49	32	Pot. Elec. Po.	35	46
Cent. Arma.	45	36	Warren 2	27	54
Creel Brothers	43	38			

Records.

High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,749. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overend, 113-38. High strikes—Goad, 46. High spares—Robinette, 211.

U. S. S. B.-Merchant Fleet Corp. League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	42	21	Comptroller 1	28	35
Insurance 2	37	26	Regulation 2	28	35
Regulation 1	37	26	Insurance 1	26	37
Secretary	35	28	Comptroller 2	25	38
Operation	31	32	Research	25	38

Records.

High team game—Regulation No. 1, 610. High team set—Regulation No. 1, 1,780. High individual gave—McNally (Finance), 162. High individual set—A. L. Lansdale (Regulation No. 1), 434. High individual average—Woody (Secretary), 115. High strikes—Woody (Secretary), 49. High spares—Boylan (Finance), 160.

Sanitary League.

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	60	21	Sanico Flour	42	39
Sani. Whse.	59	22	Sanico Extr.	42	39
Sanico Bakery	53	28	Sanico Bread	42	39
Sanitary Of.	51	30	Sanitary Tea	41	40
Sanico Hams	51	30	Raisin Bread	40	41
Sanico Dough	48	33	Sanico Coffee	39	42
Self Service	48	33	Certif. Eggs	37	44
Sanico Peas	48	33	General Supts.	36	45
Coffee Div.	47	34	Sanico Peanut	35	46
Hunt's Fruits	47	34	Land o' Lakes	32	46
Piggly Wiggly	46	35	Veg. Dept.	32	49
Sanico Signs	45	36	Jumbo Butter	29	52
Ship. Office	45	36	Sanico Poultry	26	49
Stokely Vegs.	43	35	Sanico Oats	23	58
Green Bg. Cof.	42	39	Airway Coffee	20	55

Records.

High team set, Jumbo Bread, 1,780; high team game, Sanitary Office, 619; high individual average, William La Bille, 116-16; high individual set, C. W. Gartrell, 412; high individual game, Chas. Godwin, 175.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Razor Backs	50	31	Ramblers	40	41
Canned Corns	49	32	Big Hearts	40	41
Sweepstakes	46	35	Sucro Clips	39	42
Sand Blowers	46	35	Swiss Outlaws	48	43
Easy Marks	45	36	Pin Hawks	36	45
Drawbacks	44	37	Gully Jumpers	35	46
Eagle Eyes	43	38	Demons	30	51
Come Backs	42	39	Spare Ribs	26	55

Records.

High team game, Razor backs, 590; high team set, Easy Marks, 1,618; high individual set, Orme-Pin Hawks, 387; high individual game, Davidson—Easy Marks, 162; high individual average, T. Davidson, Easy Marks, 114.

Independent (Ladies).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	57	24	Nationals	39	39
Gas Co.	49	29	Gen. Office	38	43
Quints	49	29	Coast Ins.	39	44
Budget Bur.	48	33	Labor Statistics	33	48
Capitols	44	37	Pot. Elect.	33	48
Chest. Farms	43	38			

Recreation League.

Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wilner Tailors	60	21	Sol Herzog	37	44
Busy Bee Res.	57	24	Arcadians	43	38
Eynon Print.	56	25	Boston Bu. Lu.	32	49
University Sh.	52	29	Bob's Liquor	17	64

Records.

High team set—Eynon, 1,868. High team game—Eynon and Busy Bee, 677. High individual game—Dawson, 169. High individual set—Freschi, 431. High strikes—Anderson, 55. High spares—Freschi, 232. High average—Mandley, 123-8; second, Freschi, 122-45; third, Dawson, 120-43; ourth, Anderson, 120-13.

Procurament League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Saxons	51	30	Aztecs	41	40
Orientals	50	31	Corinthians	41	40
Imperials	46	35	Romans	40	41
Georgians	46	36	Gothics	39	42
Colonials	44	37	Modernists	34	47
Dorics	43	38	Etruscans	34	47
Ionics	43	38	Empires	32	49
Victorians	43	38	Tudors	21	60

Records.

High team set—Colonials, 1,689. High team game—Romans, 610. High individual set—Brodie, 427. High individual game—Gomberg, 181. High strikes—McMahon, 68. High spares—Brodie, 281. High average—Donaldson, 115-18.

Optical (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn	44	31	Teupis	32	43
A. O. & Co.	45	30	Kinsmon	23	52
Etz	40	35	Edmonds 1	37	38
Edmonds 2	41	34	M. M. & B.	37	38

Navy (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bu. Eng.	56	34	Hydrographic	45	45
Navy Yard	56	34	Secretarys	44	46
Barracks	54	36	Paymasters	41	49
S. & A.	53	37	Aeronautics	40	50
Ordnance	51	39	Engineers	37	53
A. & I.	48	42	Press	34	56
Quartermast.	47	43	Designers	30	60
Y. & D.	47	43	C. & R.	28	62
Commandants	45	45	Navigation	54	36

Interstate Commerce Commission (Men).

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	42	30	Inquiry	35	37
Traffic	40	32	Mimeograph	34	38
Informal Case	37	35	Valuation	34	38
Examiners	35	37	Statistics	31	40

Municipal Golfers to Form District Association April 19

Fifty Already Signed Up By Burns

Beaver Dam's Schedule Released; 2 Pros in Relief Match.

FORMATION of a District Public Links Golf Association, which will take rank with the best in the country, will become a reality on April 19.

At 8:30 o'clock that night some 50 or 60 municipal golfers will meet at East Potomac's course to map out a constitution and by-laws, and arrange for a schedule of tournaments for the season.

Ed Burns, Rock Creek course manager, is the guiding spirit in the movement. Working in co-operation with him are S. G. Leoffler, local public links concessionaire, who has been sending the District Harding Cup team to the National Municipal Championship; Harry Graham, East Potomac, course manager; Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro; Al Price, Rock Creek pro; Win Johnson, of the District A. A. U., and Dave Herman, local representative of the United States Golf Association public links committee.

Good Support.

Burns already has the support of at least 50 of the better known municipal golfers, including Claude Rippy, District municipal champion; George Malloy, Ted Burrows, Andy Oliveri, Bob Leapley, Ralph Bennie, Serge Folk, Charlie Ficco, Harold Bowers, Herman Allen, Tom Doerer, jr., and Pat Axtell.

Although there have been several false alarms in the last few years, the municipal players are determined to organize, apply to the U. S. G. A. for a charter, and thus become eligible for National Amateur championships.

A schedule of 26 events is listed for men golfers at Beaver Dam Country Club, with the annual ringer tournament opening today, J. Hamilton Vance, tournament chairman, announced.

Now on the schedule is the Cliff Spencer Trophy tournament June 14. The club championship begins September 13. The schedule:

April 5, beginning ringer tournament; 12, modified blind bogey; flag tournament, Maryland State amateur team matches.

May 3, team matches—Beaver Dam vs. Hermitage, at Richmond; Maryland State amateur team match; 10, Golf Committee Cup (low gross), also handicap event; Maryland State amateur team match; 17-23, qualification round, miniature tournament, Maryland State amateur team match; 24, goofy tournament; 30, President's Cup (club handicap event); also driving, approaching and putting contests; 31, miniature tournament.

June 7, team match—Hermitage at Beaver Dam; 14, the Cliff Spencer Trophy (mixed scotch foursome); 21, exhibition match; 28, Marmion Trophy (club handicap event).

July 4, President's Cup (club handicap event); also driving, approaching and putting contests; 5 and 11, qualification round, miniature tournament; 12, miniature tournament; 19, Turnage Cup—team play, City vs. Country; 26, Grosner Cup (low gross); also club handicap event.

August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, reserved (events to be announced later).

September 6, Brightwood Ex-Caddies Association tournament; 7, President's Cup (club handicap event); also driving, approaching and putting contests; 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 11, club championship. September 20, 27 and October 4, 11, Maryland State team matches. October 11, end of ringer tournament.

November 22, turkey tournament; 26, President's Cup.

Two Washington pros, Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, and Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam, will meet two Baltimore pros, Glenn Spencer, unattached, and Willie Schrieber, Mount Pleasant pro, today at 2:30 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant course in an exhibition match for the benefit of the flood relief. The proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

W. R. Stone, veteran Indian Spring golfer, scored a hole-in-one on the 170-yard fourteenth hole of his home course. Arthur Urban, Charlie Bell and Jimmy Hunt played with him. Stone finished with an 82.

Claggett Stevens, assistant Congressional pro, returned to his duties at the club yesterday after a month's sojourn in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Claggett picked up where his boss, Roland Mackenzie, left off, at the Ponte Vedra Country Club. His lowest score was a 72, even par. Mackenzie holds the course mark with a 66.

Members of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers will meet today at Congressional. A demonstration of sprinklers will feature. A golf match is scheduled for 1 p. m., dinner at 5:30 and a meeting at 6:30.

Helen Stephens Breaks U. S. 60-Yard Record

Columbia, Mo., April 4 (AP).—Helen Stephens, the "Fulton flash," broke the American A. A. U. indoor record for the women's 60-yard dash by two-tenths of a second here tonight, running the distance in 0:06[illegible].

Miss Stephens finished more than 10 yards ahead of Miss Marjorie Rhodelander, Pleasant Hill, in an added feature of the State high school indoor track and field meet.

Arrangements for the local meet did not meet A. A. U. requirements for record-breaking performances, hence the mark held by Betty Robinson, Chicago, was not officially endangered.

Champion Blue Flames Play Plaza Nine Today

Manager Tony Burruto's championship Blue Flame Valet nine will cross bats with the Plaza Wine & Liquor nine this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the East Ellipse diamond, but it will be only a practice game.

Burruto, who has high hopes of repeating this season, has a brilliant array of talent signed for the National City race, including Cliff Keyser, Karl and Freddy Nau, Frank DiNenna, Jesse Bowie, Ed Cinotti, Jake Lewis, Joe Freschi, Joe Pusateri, Harry Wiltshire, Joe Bertolini, Reggis Brown, Joe Hartman and Lefty Morgan.

Taverns Beat Pee-Wees.

Led by the combined batting talents of Citrenbaum and Miley, the Little Taverns whipped the Oates Pee-Wees, 10 to 9, yesterday on the Ellipse. McPherson pitched for the winners.

High Individual Scorers in Sanitary League

Post Staff Photo.

The high individual scorers in the Sanitary Grocery Bowling League gang up on the alley. Left to right are S. Mullinix, Self Service; W. C. Gartrell, Hams; E. C. Bittenbender, Warehouse; T. Bradford, Jumbo Bread, and Williams LaBille, Office.

Virginia Golf Season Starts Impressively

By Charles Hamilton,

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., April 3.—Golf is the biggest sport in Virginia this week, getting an early start on the firm sway it holds during the summer months. Virginia's 84 courses—more than any of its neighboring States can list—will be led into the hit-and-cuss campaign by major Richmond events.

The depression ogre definitely behind, two of Richmond's major clubs have again booked invitation tournaments. Both of them once attracted the cream of Washington's talent and local men expect heavy delegations this season, since invitations are rather scarce in the South Atlantic area.

Hermitage, which discontinued its attractive annual invitation in 1930, has announced a resumption on May 22, 23, 24. The Country Club of Virginia, after a one-year lay-off, will resume its invitation on June 10, 11, 12, 13.

$3,000 Open.

However, chief interest at the moment hinges upon the $3,000 open which is booked here for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many of the Nation's golf leaders, finishing up the masters' tournament at Augusta, are expected to drop off on their way back North.

The tournament is sponsored by Richmond merchants as a part of a giant spring festival that includes a dozen sports. It will be played over the championship James River course of the Country Club of Virginia—the same links that was the scene of the Southern amateur championship last summer.

Hermitage has booked its tournament so that it will be possible for visitors to play with loss of only one day from business. There will be an 18-hole qualifying round on Friday, May 22, with 16 making the title flight and two other sixteens to be selected. Four rounds of 18-hole match play, concluding Sunday, will wind up the battle for a collection of handsome trophies.

Dawson to Play.

Johnny Dawson is expected to play in the Country Club of Virginia affair, defending the championship he won two years ago.

Meanwhile, throughout the State the various clubs will be looking forward to the meeting of the State association here on April 18. The gathering is about two weeks later than usual, due to conflict with the Deep Run race meet and the Easter holidays. Award of the men's amateur and the open, as well as the award of the women's tourney, will be the main business.

Newport News, scene of the State open last year, has made an unexpected appearance in the picture again. Last year $500 was guaranteed by the Old Dominion Club of that city and Manager Bill Tomlinson states he is prepared to boost the ante if necessary. There was much criticism of bumpy greens at Newport News last year, but such an effort was made towards entertainment that the city has a good chance to repeat. Danville has also been mentioned, but there is considerable sentiment against a trip so far from the coast. Most of the leading clubs are concentrated in the Tidwater area.

Farmington, at Charlottesville, remains the leading choice for the amateur, although Roanoke may make a determined effort. The women's tournament will probably go to the Norfolk area, although it, too, may receive an invitation from Roanoke.

Three Teams Top.

On the basis of early and incomplete returns, William and Mary, Richmond, and the University of Virginia have the outstanding college baseball teams in the State this year. Only a few warm-up contests have been played as yet, but these three have shown plenty of power.

Washington and Lee, rated outstanding in Southern Conference circles last year, is apparently in for a poor season. Early defeats by the Indians and Randolph-Macon put a crimp into any title hopes that might have been entertained.

Richmond plays an exceptionally heavy schedule and will lose several games through scarcity of pitchers. However, the Spiders have two of the best in Harb Hash and Bucky Jacobs, and this pair will work most of the State championship games. Last year the Spiders won the State title going away. They have a good chance to repeat.

V. M. I is due for a poor year unless sophomores can plug a lot of gaps. Only four experienced players are back, and one of the shortest schedules in the State has been prepared. Even at that, Bill Raftery is worrying over getting starting pitchers for his 13-game card.

Universal Plays Globe in Finals

New York, April 4 (U.P.).—The towering McPherson (Kans.) Globe Refiners and the smooth-playing Universal Pictures quintet from Hollywood, Calif., tonight gained the Olympic basketball finals at Madison Square Garden and will battle it out tomorrow night for the right to represent the United States at the Berlin games this summer.

The McPherson Oilers, national AAU champions, entered the final by virtue of tonight's 48-30 victory over University of Washington, Pacific Coast Collegiate champions. In tonight's first semifinal, Universal Pictures trounced the Wilmerding, Pa., Y. M. C. A., 42-29. The Universals were runners-up to the Oilers in the recent AAU tourney at Denver.

D. C. Amateurs Bow In Y.M.C.A. Wrestling

Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 4.—Two amateur wrestlers from the Nation's Capital were eliminated tonight in the preliminary bouts of the National Y. M. C. A. championships in progress here. The winners will qualify for the Olympic trials semi-finals.

Scott, wrestling in the 145-pound division, was thrown by Doyle, of Salina, Kansas, after he had previously defeated Duncho, of New Castle, Pa. The District's 191-pound hope, Ackerman, was eliminated by Sealeski, of Harrison, N. J.

Shady Grove Plays.

The Shady Grove baseball team will clash with the Dixie Pigs today at 2 p. m. on the Riverdale field. All Shady Grove players are requested to report to Manager Eddie Groves at 1 p. m.

No Haynes-Godfrey Bout.

Philadelphia, April 4 (AP).—The Leroy Haynes-George Godfrey heavyweight fight, scheduled for April 13, was called off today with receipt of word that Godfrey has broken his right hand in training.

Post Scripts . . . .

University of Kansas' publicity man played safe in a recent handout to the press anent the Jayhawkers' basketball series with Utah for a place in the Olympic trials . . . he sent two leads on his story, one to be used if Kansas lost and the other if it won . . . it lost . . . Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, once played as a ringer for Otterbein College . . . he was to have been given a trial by the Bees (nee Braves), but injured his arm and consequently went into the business end of the game . . . "Mush" Dubofsky, assistant Georgetown football coach, has literary ambitions but will confine his current efforts to football fundamentals . . . the promoting bee is buzzing around Fats Cornell's size 7½ bonnet again and the corpulent gent is toying with an idea of opening a new arena this summer . . . "Dutch" Bergman has abandoned squash since losing to Tom Whelan, one of his assistants at Catholic University . . . little Bates College, boasting an enrollment of 325 students, virtually is assured of a representative on the Olympic team by Anton Kishon, strong man of the school and I. C. 4 A. champion weight heaver . . . one of the first to scan the bulletin board announcing a cut in Montgomery Blair High School's basketball squad was Johnny Orrison, star third baseman and best player on the team . . . he only batted .550 last season and probably figured he wasn't doing well enough to be retained.

Aarons Takes Table Tennis Crowns

Wins Women's Championship Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

By the United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Ruth Hughes Aarons, sensational New York table tennis star, set an unprecedented record tonight by winning three titles during one meet of the United States table tennis championships.

Miss Hughes' outstanding victory was her acquisition of the women's title. Completely outclassing her finalist opponent, Anne Sigman, New York, the champion turned in the fine score of 21—13, 21—13, 21—13.

Previously she had paired with Viktor Barna, Hungary, five-times world's champion, to win the mixed doubles title. In this match, the Hungarian ace and Miss Hughes defeated Jay Purves, Chicago, and Jimmy McLure, Indianapolis, 21—15, 17—21, 21—18, 21—14.

Her first victory was the women's doubles title, which she won when paired with Miss Sigman, by defeating Miss Purves and Emily Fuller, New York, 21—16, 11—21, 21—15, 17—21, 21—19.

Sussman Victor.

In another title match played tonight, Samuel Sussman, defeated Gene Weissman, both of New York, 14—21, 21—15, 21—19, to win the boys' national singles title.

Viktor Barna, world champion, of Hungary, won the American singles title. In annexing the national crown, Barna defeated Abe Berenbaum, New York, 21—18, 21—13, 16—21, 21—16.

After his singles victory, Barna teamed with Sandor Glancz, also of Hungary, in the finals of the men's doubles. But the singles champion was unable to acquire his third title of the night.

Te Hungarian team fell before the onslaughts of Bud Blattner, St. Louis, and Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis, who won the doubles crown with a score 21—15, 21—16, 24—26, 21—17.

Sheehan's to Drill.

All members of Shehan's unlimited nine are requested to report this morning at 10:30 o'clock at 1353 H street northwest, before proceeding to their field for practice. Any new candidates are invited to attend. Sonny Burdine and Eddie Eddinger have signed with the club for this season.

Gridmen Begin Scrimmages At Virginia

Intersquad Games Are Set for Next Week, Team Has Promise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 4.—Virginia's spring football practice has advanced to the scrimmage stage under the watchful eye of Head Coach Gus Tebell.

Next week Tebell plans to divide the squad into two groups of 18 or 20 players each and select two teams, one the "Orange" and one the "Blue." These will play two practice games on Lambeth Field, the first on April 10 and the second on April 17, after which the squad will be disbanded until next September.

Tebell, assisted by "Butch" Slaughter, line coach, and such former varsity regulars as Spencer Berger and Peyton Hoge, have been working with a squad of between 30 and 40 players for two weeks. They started slowly, but worked up to two scrimmages at the end of this week.

Harry Martin, captain-elect of the team, heads an assortment of gridiron talent that gives promise of being developed into an eleven with more power than the one that represented Virginia on the field last fall.

Tebell has had an especially warm welcome for several men who were not out for the team last season. Among these are Eugene Munger, halfback; Jesse Stocker, guard, and Sanford Haskell, tackle, all letter-men, and Harry Tolen, reserve fullback.

While Tebell has turned the varsity baseball squad over to Frank Sippley, and is giving his full attention to developing football material, no effort has been made to strengthen the gridiron group at the expense of the spring sport teams.

Decanter Victor In Junior 'Chase

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—In one of the most exciting finishes seen in the Worthington Valley in years, Decanter, owned and ridden by William R. Pfefferkorn, today won the fifth annual running of the unior Cross Country Steeplechase.

Decanter was a half head in front of Walter K, owned by Gittings Boyce and ridden by Congreve Jackson. A half length behind in third place was Baby Bunting, owned by G. Bernard Fenwick and Ridden by John G. Fenwick.

The two-mile, 14-jump course was run on the estate of J. W. Y. Martin. The race was the first of the steelpechasing season in the Worthington and Harford County hunting country.

Polish, owned and ridden by Hugh J. O'Donovan, was ahead at the fourteenth jump but refused the jump and lost its rider. Decanter and Walter K were just behind Polish at that point.

At least ten lengths back of the first three came Atha, owned by Benjamin L. Behr, Chicago, and ridden by Sidney Watters, jr., and Miss Superior, owned and ridden by H. Norman Baetjer, jr.

College Results

Baseball.

Stevens Tech, 5; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Fordham, 14; St. Francis, 1 (7 innings).
Princeton, 10; C. C. N. Y., 7.
N. Y. U., 19; Columbia, 8.
Temple, 17; Harvard, 6.
Ohio State, 7; Ohio U., 0.
Vermont, 3; Navy, 0.
Harvard Frosh, 7; Mercersburg Academy, 3.
Ohio Wesleyan-W. Va. game called (wet grounds).
Washington and Lee, 7; Richmond, 4.
Michigan State, 4; Wake Forest, 1.
Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 9.
William and Mary, 8-3; V. P. I., 7-1.

Lacrosse.

Mt. Washington, 11; Princeton, 7.
Navy, 8; Harvard, 2.

Tennis.

Harvard, 9; Navy, 0.

Track.

V. M. I., 69½; Richmond, 56½.
California, 97; U. C. L. A., 34.
Florida, 65½; Furman, 56½.
Georgia Tech, 72; Clemson, 59.
Georgia, 84; Presbyterian, 47.
Dartmouth, 63½; Duke, 62½.

More Wide-Open Grid Games Foreseen by Schmidt, of Ohio

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4.—The Nation's collegiate football teams—if they have the requisite talent—will play a more wide-open game next season than ever before. So says Francis A. Schimdt, coach of Ohio State University's Buckeys, co-champions of the Western Conference.

Schmidt introduced the swashbuckling style of gridiron legerdemain to the Central West two years ago, when he took over the Buckeye reins, improved on it last season after his charges had absorbed the fundamentals, and now he looks forward to a more mystifying attack in 1936.

"The lateral pass has come to stay," Schmidt said today. "The lateral is a sound offensive maneuver, but you must have the right kind of men to handle it if you want to prevent a backfire.

Need Variety.

"Every football team must have a running attack, but you can't rely on that alone. In fact, the open style of offense, with passes being tossed on unorthodox downs and from unusual places, will gradually push the running attack into the background.

"I expect to see the time, before many years, when forward and lateral passes will make up the greatest part of the offense, with the running attack just something to fall back upon.

"The wide-open, chance-taking game is the style the fans want to see. The day of having a fullback plunge into the center of the line for a yard or two at a time is rapidly passing.

"Minnesota probably will stick to the running style of game, because they raise 'em big and fast up there and have had great success with that method. But you will find that most of the other teams will throw more passes this year than ever before."

Speed, versatility and deception, Schmidt said, are the goals toward which he is working.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

HERMAN.

LAWSON LITTLE'S decision to abandon the simon-pure ranks and turn "businessman" golfer is good news to young and veteran amateur stars in America and Great Britain.

It means:

(1) That there will be wide-open battles for both the British and American amateur championships.

(2) That the English, who take their golf more seriously, will have a better chance of winning the Walker Cup matches at Pine Valley next fall.

(3) That the United States Golf Association fathers face a series of violent headaches in selecting a team, now that the world's No. 1 amateur is ineligible for Walker Cup competition.

(4) That every amateur with some reputation will quicken his pace in an attempt to step in and fill the shoes of the California howitzer.

When Jim Wallace, the mill worker from Troon, learned that Little had quit the amateurs, he probably remarked:

"Well, the bloody American won't slaughter me again."

For it was at Wallace's expense in the 1934 British amateur finals at Prestwick that Little won, 14 and 13, and shot the 23 holes in 10 under fours for one of the biggest routs in history.

Dr. William Tweddell, who was Little's victim in last year's British finals, also heaved a sigh of relief, for his greatest golf wasn't good enough against the Californian's booming drives and biting iron shots.

David (Spec) Goldman, the Dallas, Tex., steel lathe worker, and Walter Emery, the tall pine from Oklahoma City, probably are sleeping better these nights. And can you blame 'em? Little's three under par performance smothered Goldman at Brookline two years ago in the American finals. Little blasted Emery's hopes at Cleveland last season by finishing five under par, and with an eagle three thrown in for good measure.

* * * *

OF COURSE, there will be more than 100 other enterprising young players who will step up to the first tee in the National Amateur at Garden City next September feeling a bit more relaxed than heretofore.

Johnny Goodman, former Open champion, Little's boon companion, won't feel the sting of Lawson's electrifying woods and irons in an amateur championship again. Johnny's golf in the 1935 semifinals against Little was hot enough to defeat anyone except the champion, it is recalled.

All of the boys are happier. Willie Turnesa, who played like a champion in the 1934 Amateur at Brookline, couldn't match Little's sizzling pace when they met. Georgie Dunlap, 1933 champion, was the last man to defeat Little in a National Amateur tournament. George Voigt, former Washington, D. C., star; Johnny Fischer, Gus Moreland, Francis Ouimet, Freddie Haas, Scotty Campbell, by way of mentioning a few of the Americans who regarded him as something of a "Frankenstein."

Precisely, the picture is the same as when Bobby Jones stepped out in the fall of 1930 after completing his famous "grand slam." When the 1931 championship came along at North Shore, Chicago, and there was no Jones, the battle was wide open. Youngsters moved into the spotlight. One Billy Howell, of Richmond, conquered Johnny Goodman and reached the semifinals, only to bow to Ouimet, who regained the crown after a patient 17-year wait.

* * * *

IN 1932 it was still wide open. A Canadian, Sandy Somerville, won it. In 1933 Dunlap came through. It was the same year the Little machine started zooming. And in 1934 and 1935 it was "Little against the field."

It used to be "Jones against the Field."

Now who will it be "Against the Field."

Good old Dixie has three youngsters who are candidates.

One is Charlie Yates, Atlanta's sandy-thatched meteor, who already has two important championships—the National Intercollegiate and the Western Amateur. O. B. Keeler, Bob Jones' Boswell, says Charlie is the next best thing to Jones.

In New Orleans there's Freddie Haas, son of a professional, who has a Johnny Revolta pair of hands—and can swing that stick. He was quarter-finalist in the 1935 National Amateur. His short game is the envy of many a pro.

Down in Richmond they're cheering Bobby Riegel, who spread-eagled the field in the Southern Amateur last year, a tremendous victory for the lean Virginian. Already flattered with an invitation from Bobby Jones to play in his Masters' tournament—a sure sign that the Atlantan recognizes golf ability—Riegel is Walker Cup timber.

With Little out of the way he has an excellent chance of making the American team. This kid gave Little a whale of a fight for nine holes in the amateur at Cleveland.

Goodman, an in-and-outer since he won the 1933 open crown, may be the man to succeed Little. Rodney Bliss, another Nebraskan, looks good.

* * * *

ON the Pacific Coast Scotty Campbell, twice Canadian champion, and Harry Givan appear to be the best.

Emery is Oklahoma's hope, and a good one. The Southwest, a hotbed for golf, also boasts such demon players as Jack Munger, Dallas (Extra Hole) Smith, Spec Goldman and its new sensation, Rufus King. All are from Texas.

Charlie (Chuck) Kocsis, of Detroit, is yet to reach his peak, as are Willie Turnesa and Joe Lynch, the former Georgetown University captain, who reached the 1935 amateur semifinals.

The District of Columbia's best bet is Roger Peacock, of Congressional, surely good enough to land a Walker Cup berth.

Naturally Georgie Dunlap, Johnny Fischer, Gus Moreland and Jack Westland, members of the 1934 Walker Cup team, are mighty good players, but they aren't in the class with Little.

Who is it going to be? Is he still in his shell or is he a golfer with a reputation, who will develop within the next year?

Dean Detton-Emil Dusek Match Heads Arena Wrestling Card

DEAN DETTON, perhaps the most popular member of the Grunt and Gouge Society ever to wander into this neck of the woods, and Emil Dusek, of the firm of Dusek, Dusek, Dusek, etc., etc., have been selected to feature next Thursday's wrestling show at the Turner Arena.

Undefeated locally in all the umpteen exhibitions he has worked since his debut last summer, Detton's most recent accomplishment is reaching the final round of the international tournament up in Philadelphia. He lost to Yvon Robert, the Montreal blacksmith, after being weakened by a fall from the ring.

On his way to the titular match, Dean, a former football star at the University of Utah, disposed of Jim Browning, former world champion; Sandor Szabo, Hungarian titleholder; Ivan Managoff, Hank Barber, Tor Johanson, Rube Wright, Alphonse Bisignano and Reb Russell.

In Emil Dusek Detton faces the most improved of all the Duseks. He said so himself. Dusek's last local one-night stand saw him destroy Sure Mike Mazurki, who used to do things in a football way for N. Y. U.

Semifinally, old Polka Mazurki, himself, will trip the light fantastic with Dr. Harry Fields, who would make Primo Carnera look like a fugitive from the Singer Midgets.

Leering Len Hall and Fearless Floyd Marshall will take care of one of the half-hour prelims, while curtain-hoisting ceremonies are to be entrusted to Jim (Sweety Pie) Coffield and Steve (Babykins) Znoski.

Southern Hero Winner Of Scottish Steeple

Bogside, Scotland, April 4 (AP).—The Scottish Grand National Steeplechase at three miles and seven furlongs was won today by James V. Rank's Southern Hero, a 9-to-2 shot in the betting.

The 11-year-old jumper came in a length in front of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Kellsboro Jack, the betting favorite at 11 to 8 and the winner of the Grand National Steeplechase in 1933.

Cubs Utilize Western Union to Sell Tickets For All Home Games in Chicago This Year

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Send a telegram to mother up in Mankato, Minn., and buy two tickets for the Cubs' game—all at the same spot.

Philip K. Wrigley, 41-year-old owner of the National League champions, today came up with a novel distribution plan of selling reserved seats at Wrigley Field, effective with the opening of the season. Patrons of the Cubs will be able to purchase reserved seat tickets at all Western Union telegraph offices in Chicago, 102 of them. This compares with just two places, one downtown ticket office and Wrigley Field, in previous years.

The innovation marks another touch of modernism which Wrigley has injected into mossy baseball tradition. The new plan works like this:

Each of the 102 Western Union offices in Chicago will be provided with blocks of blank tickets and a plat of the reserved seat section at Wrigley Field. The purchaser designates the section in which he desires to sit, and the Western Union representative then telephones the ball park ticket office over a direct wire and asks for the desired space. If it is available it is allotted to the purchaser.

The telegraph company representative then writes in the section, date, seat number, collects the established price, validates the ticket with his signature and turns it over to the purchaser. Thus, the ticket-holder will be able to enter the park and take his seat without being forced to stand in line between the fat lady and excitable man for probably ten or twelve minutes, and then not know where he will sit.

There will be no hurry, no shoving and no pushing in the long lines. The telegraph offices will sell tickets from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or over a longer period, if necessary. Wrigley will engage 15 box office men and install a 20-line special telephone switchboard to handle the ticket sales. As the tickets are purchased and allotted, they will be pulled out of the central box office rack to avoid any possibility of duplicate sale, or reallotment of tickets already purchased.

There are approximately 17,000 reserved seats available for each game. They will be availabel at no increased cost. Box seats will, of course, also be sold at the ball park.

The new system, Wrigley believes, will be a staggering blow to ticket speculators. He hopes it will eliminate them.

Said the youthful Wrigley:

"I can't understand way any guy will need to pay a premium for tickets in the future when they will be on sale at 102 places, insteao of just two places. You can buy them for any game you wish, even as late as game time or after it has started, and know exactly where you are going to sit."

Virginia Bows To Dartmouth Nine, 7-3

Indians Capture Fourth Straight Win, Bat Todd Off Hill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 4.—Dartmouth defeated Virginia here today, 7 to 3, to register its fourth successive victory on its Southern trip.

Olson, who started on the mound for the visitors, held the Cavaliers to six hits and one run in eight innings, but his successor, Bruin, was nicked for two runs in the ninth frame. Bouldin led with the stick, collecting three hits, including a double.

Coach Sipley, of Virginia, sent another sophomore to the mound in the person of Todd, regular third baseman, and the lad made an excellent showing for seven innings, hoding the visitors to four hits. He cracked in the next frame, however, and Mustard finished the game.

Dartmouth's first run was a gift, Frigard scoring from third when Carter threw to second to catch Allen, who had walked. In the next frame Ratajczak hit for the circuit, and in the sixth Dartmouth added another run when Frigard opened with a hit, pilfered second, was advanced to third on Ray's sacrifice and counted on Pounder's single.

Dart'outh.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Clark,rf	4	0	2	0	Male,2b	4	0	2	0
Rata'ak,ss	5	1	1	4	Cowgill,rf	4	1	2	0
Casey,cf	5	1	3	0	Todd,p,3b	3	0	0	3
Fri'ard,lf,c	4	1	1	0	Bouldin,1b	4	3	10	0
Ray,1b	1	1	12	2	Shoor,cf	4	1	1	0
P'under,3b	4	0	0	2	Ed'ds,3b,lf	4	2	0	3
Allen,2b	3	2	5	1	Carter,c	2	0	7	1
Kiernan,c	4	1	3	1	P'dexter,ss	4	0	1	6
Hart,lf	0	0	0	0	Fitzh'gh,ss	4	0	1	0
Olson,p	2	1	0	6	Mustard,p	0	0	0	2
Bruin,p	0	0	0	1	*Eggleston	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	17	Totals	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Edmunds in ninth.

Dartmouth .... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 4 0—7
Virginia .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Ratajczak, Casey, Frigard (3), Ray, Pounder, Cowgill, Bouldin, Shoor. Two-base hits—Bouldin, Fitzhugh. Home run—Ratajczak. Sacrifices—Clark, Ray (2), Pounder, Olson. Stolen bases—Casey, Frigard (2). Double play—Ray to Allen to Ray. First base on balls—Off Olson, 1; off Todd, 3. Struck out—By Olson, 4; by Todd, 5. Hits—Off Todd, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Mustard, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Olson, 6 in 8 innings; off Bruin, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bruin (Carter). Passed ball—Kiernan. Umpires—Deaper and Adams.

Florida-Cuba Yacht Missing After Week

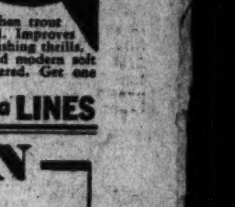
Havana, Cuba, April 4 (AP).—The 34-foot Sea Call, owned and skippered by W. E. Everitt, of St. Petersburg, and which started the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race a week ago today, still was unreported this morning.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Pandora, which set out yesterday in quest of both the Sea Call and the Cuban schooner Albatross, owned by Dr. M. H. Sordo, of Havana, was expected this morning, but did not arrive.

The Albatross arrived late last night under full sail. Cuban yachting officials said the failure of the Pandora to return today indicated she still was searcing for the American yawl.

Mel Wheatley Is Named All-Conference Guard

Mel Wheatley, American University basketball captain, has been named guard on the All-Chespeake Conference team selected by the coaches. Playing with a team of inexperienced men, Wheatley managed to ring up 113 points during the season for an average of 7 points a game.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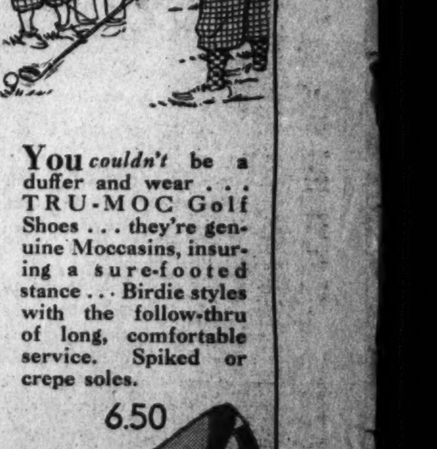

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371 Girls, Boys Vie for Honors In Kite Contest

Weather Ideal for Flying; Winners Get Ribbons, Champions Cups.

Sailing and bobbing against the cool April skies, the kites of 371 Washington boys and girls took swift flight yesterday in the Playground Department's annual tournament, tacking and waving to glory or defeat as skill, the winds and chance would have it.

Five contests were held simultaneously on as many fields, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Spots where the tournament was conducted were Anacostia Park, Section D; the Monument Grounds, Garret Park, Md.; Banneker Recreation Center, and Anacostia Park, Section C.

Contestants came from the District, nearby Maryland and Arlington and Fairfax counties, of Virginia. There were, as is the usual custom, three classes, juniors, seniors, and fathers-and-sons. The kites themselves were divided into three classes, tailed kites, parakites and cell kites.

Blue, red and white ribbons were awarded in each group of competition. These groups were workmanship, design, appearance and performance. At each of the five contests a champion was selected, and to each champion the District Model Aircraft League awarded a small silver loving cup.

Day Ideal for Kites.

The day was ideal and flying conditions couldn't have been better if it had been gusty March, traditional month of the kites. In color and design the paper sky adventures were varied and kaleidescopic. There were blues and yellows and pinks and greens and reds. There was an utter hodge-podge of color and design.

From one kite the face of a painted dragon leered, and from another the benign countenance of a crayoned house dog.

Typical of the entrants in the tournament were Barbara Jane Garber, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, and Simon Schwartz, 10, of 1921 Eighteenth street northwest.

Barbara, whose father is head of the Aeronautics Division of the Smithsonian Institution, flew a specially painted kite and won a first place and a third place ribbon. The figure on her kite was that of a dark-haired girl, with slanting Oriental eyes, clad in a middie blouse and a scarlet skirt.

Schwartz won no prize. His kite soared skyward, then twisted and fell giddily in the wind.

"It is all right," Barbara told him. "There will be another tournament next year, and you can fly another kite. Never give up."

Will Try Again.

Simon shook his head, then resolved to follow her advice.

Winners in all classes yesterday included:

Monument Field.

Class A (tailed kites) juniors—Workmanship, Ralph Norcio; second, tie between Henry Swaner, John Tweed and Leonard Crocker, jr.; third, Richard Bonde.

Design—George Webster and Ralph Norcio (tie); second, Ida Venchema; third, tie between Armondo Puchette and Herbert Long.

Appearance—Ida Venchoma; second, James Johns; third, Henry Marshall and Joe Smith (tie).

Performance—Curtiss Cordell; second, Ralph Norcio; third, Victor Blue.

Seniors, workmanship—John Hetter; second, Henry Brozingo and George Moorman (tie); third, John Hetter.

Design—Harry Stovall; second, Robert Studevent; third, George Moorman and Claude Tarratt (tie).

Appearance—John Hetter; second, Claude Tarratt; third, George Moorman and John Netter.

Performance—John Hetter; second, Melvin Richards.

Father-son, workmanship—Ned Garber; second, Paul Garber; third, John Venchoma.

Design—Ned Garber; second, Anna Moore; third, Paul Garber.

Appearance—Barbara Garber; second, Richard Moore; third, Ned Garber.

Performance—Anna Moore and Richard Moore (tie); second, Joyce Romero and Paul Garber (tie); third, Barbara Garber.

Class B (parakites), juniors, workmanship—Ralph Wainwright; second, Louis Lewis; third, William Hoover and Andrew Anderson (tie).

Design—James Zirkle; second, Carl King and Ralph Wainwright (tie); third, Andrew Anderson.

Appearance—Chris Brown; second, Ralph Wainwright; third, George Webster, John Castro and Morton Birkov (tie).

Performance—Carl King; second, Shirley Gibson.

Seniors, appearance—Harry Stovall.

Class C (cell kites), juniors, workmanship—Joe Contreno.

Design—Joe Contreno; second, James Brozingo; third, Jermie Stovall.

Appearance—Joe Contreno; second, James Fletcher.

Performance—James Fletcher.

Seniors, workmanship—Harry Stovall; second, Jermie Stovall; third, James Brozingo.

Design—Harry Stovall.

Appearance—James Brozingo; second, Harry Stovall.

Meet champion—Harry Stovall.

Father-son, workmanship—Donald Bigney; second, Donald Bigney.

Design and appearance—First and second place to Donald Bigney.

Meet champion—David Litsis, McMillan Playground.

Garrett Park.

Class "A," juniors, workmanship—Billy Boyce; second, Robert Flood; third, Robert Lynch.

Design—Buddy Thomas; second, Billy Boyce; third, Robert Flood.

Appearance—Buddy Thomas; second, Norval Ingeberg; third, Robert Lynch and Billy Boyce (tie).

Performance—Robert Lynch; second, Bobby Boyce; third, Robert Flood.

Seniors.

Seniors, workmanship—Warren Darling; second, John Darling.

Design—Warren Darling; second, John Darling.

Appearance and performance—Warren Darling; second, John Darling.

Class "B," juniors, workmanship and design—Bob Gourley.

Class "C," juniors, workmanship and design—John Darling.

Meet champion—Billy Boyce, 5320 Forty-first street northwest.

Anacostia Park "D."

Class A, Juniors, workmanship—David Litsis; second, Robert Rothger; third, Dillon Flagerty.

Design—David Litsis; second, Billy Dick.

Appearance—David Litsis; second, Billy Dick.

Performance—Phredic Holifield; second, Tommy Derio.

Seniors, workmanship—William Conner; second, William Conner; third, William Conner.

Design—William Conner.

Appearance—William Conner.

Class B, Juniors, workmanship and design—Fred Mathison.

Seniors, design, appearance, performance—Paul Espina.

Father-son, workmanship—Paul Espina.

Class C, Juniors, workmanship—George Conger; second, Shelby Guard; third, Joe Denyon.

Design—George Conger; second, Jack Woodyard; third, Shelby Guard.

Appearance—George Conger; second, Buddy Marno; third, Jack Woodyard.

Performance—Jack Woodyard; second, Joe Denyon; third, Joe Grable.

Banneker.

Class A, juniors, workmanship—Rosa Seldon; second, Garrie Herdon; third, Charles Backus and James Shay (tie).

Design—Eugene Capering; second, Julie Pressie; third, Rosa Selden.

Appearance—Charles Backus; second, Esteen Brookes; third, Eugene Jones.

Performance—Charles Backus; second, Lawrence Adams; third, David Baylor and John Scath (tie).

Seniors, workmanship—Eugene Jones; second, Eugene Jones; third, Sylvester Gould.

Design—Sylvester Gould; second, Roland Sheehy; third, Eugene Jones.

Appearance—Sylvester Gould; second, Rosa Selden; third, Robert Sheehy.

Performance—Robert Sheehy.

Class B, juniors, workmanship—Russell Turner; second, James Ingram; third, James House.

Seniors, design—David Fisher.

Class C, seniors, workmanship, appearance and performance—Eugene Jones.

Father-son, workmanship, design, appearance and performance—Mercer and son.

Anacostia Park "C."

Class A, juniors, workmanship—William Moss; second, Norman Richardson; third, Calvin Pendleton.

Design—Lester Carter; second, Maurice Whitting; third, John Spriggs and William Moss (tie).

Appearance—Lester Carter.

Performance—Oliver Henderson; second, Paul Morton; third, Matthew Morton.

Seniors, workmanship—Lorenzo Baker; second, Janie Johnson.

Design—Raymond Thomas; second, Charles Newman.

Appearance—Charles Newman; second, John Spriggs.

Performance—Clarence Washington; second, Sherman Williams; third, Melvin Chase.

Class B, juniors, appearance—Raymond Thomas.

Performance—Robert Liverpool; second, Gilbert Caldwell; third, John Warner.

Seniors, performance—Charles Newman; second, Robert Franklin.

Class C, juniors, appearance—Oliver Harden; second, Marshall Johnson.

Seniors, design—Raymond Thomas; second, John Taylor.

Appearance—John Taylor; second, Ozzo Marrow.

Performance—Melvin Chase; second, Ozzo Marrow; third, Oliver Harding.

Class A, father and son, workmanship—Oliver Harding; second, Ozzo Marrow; third, Raymond Thomas.

Design—John Taylor; second, Oliver Harding; third, M. Johnson.

Performance—Marion Jones; second, John Taylor.

Meet champion—Charles Newman, Barry Farms Playground.

If at First You Don't Succeed—Try, Try Again

Post Staff Photo.

Barbara Jane Garber, who won two prizes with her ugly dutchess at the kite flying contest yesterday, tells Simon Schwartz, who won none, to cheer up and try again.

Health Bureau Clinic Program Pushed Ahead

Dr. Ruhland Hopes to Place Treatment Centers in All Sections.

Although there is little hope that the necessary funds will be granted, the Health Department is going forward with a clinic development program which would place at least one such diagnostic and treatment center in each section of Washington.

Asked yesterday to verify reports that the project was being whipped into shape, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said that such a program is under study and that an actual start only awaits allocation of the required appropriations.

At the present time the Health Department conducts only two clinics, tuberculosis and venereal. The former is located at 301 C street northwest, the other at 512 I street northwest. Both have been widely criticized, not only for their lack of adequate personnel and facilities, but because of their poor locations.

Under plans being drawn by Dr. Ruhland and Dr. A Barklie, director of the department's tuberculosis bureau, a number of polyclinics would be established in strategic locations in different sections of the Capital. That is, they would be placed where the need was greatest.

Four Added to Staff.

The polyclinic, an expedient which has been adopted in New York, Chicago and other large cities that are more progressive than Washington in public health matters, combines under one roof medical facilities to handle a variety of cases. Dr. Ruhland would like to see them set up here to care for tuberculosis and venereal patients, prospective mothers requiring pre-natal care and children in need of vaccination, diptheria inoculation, etc.

Four part-time physicians, all especially trained in chest work, have been added to the Health Department staff with the polyclinic idea in mind, Dr. Ruhland said. In the meantime, they will serve under Dr. Coulter, who has charge of the Capital's lone chest clinic open to the general public at no cost.

Two more physicians and two nurses are studying tuberculosis at the Phipps Institute, in Philadelphia, under scholarships furnished by the District Tuberculosis Association. They would be available upon completion of their courses, for assignment to the polyclinics.

Savings Stressed.

The four men added to the Health Department staff are Drs. Charles Cake, Dr. LeRoy Dunn, Hill Carter and Marvin McLean, said Dr. Coulter. It may now be possible, he continued, to increase the number of sessions at the C street Chest examination station. White and Negro adults, at the present time, are examined on alternate days. White children are received on Monday, Negro on Friday.

Establishment of the polyclinics, Dr. Ruhland emphasized, would result in great savings to the municipal government by reducing hospitalization expense. In the case of tuberculosis, for example, many indigent patients have to be sent to hospitals who might safely remain at home if provisions were made to treat them in clinics.

The C street clinic diagnoses cases, but does not treat them. Under the scheme being contemplated by Dr. Ruhland, sufferers from the white plague would receive pneumo-thorax treatments and other therapy that can be performed upon ambulatory patients simply by making regular visits to the health stations in their respective neigborhoods.

Old Soldier, Bumped By Friend, Succumbs

Comparative youth succumbed to old age at Soldiers' Home yesterday.

William Maurer, 82 collided with Alexander Mahoney, 91, while both were walking around in the dark in the early hours of March 14.

Maurer fractured his hip when he fell. He subsequently contracted pneumonia and died yesterday in the home's hospital.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Teaching Facts Will Fight Reds, Sisson States

Schools Free of Advocates of Communism, He Tells Union.

Speaking at a dinner of the Teachers' Union held at the Hotel Carlton last night, Representative Fred J. Sisson, sponsor of the bill to repeal the "red rider," advocated teaching facts without bias as the best protection against Communism or any other "subversive doctrine."

Biting off epithets incisively, Representative Sisson declared that "those zealots, fanatics, witch-hangers, beggars," couldn't produce a single instance of a District teacher advocating Communism.

He cited the small percentage of Communists in the United States as evidence of their unimportance as a political factor.

Representative Byron B. Harlan, of Ohio, said he was impressed with the silliness of the "red rider" which would attempt to prevent children from learning what happened in that great block of territory on their geography maps. Organized labor he considered a strong bulwark against Communism.

Continuing along the same theme, Representative William P. Connery, of Massachusetts, remarked that if the idea embodied in the "red rider" were carried to its absurd conclusion, "nothing but the three R's would be taught in the schools."

The presence in Congress of Thomas Blanton and Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, the "hit-and-run witness," was termed a "travesty of intelligence and fair play" by Dr. Richard Hogue, director of the Independent Legislative Bureau. "No man stands lower in the opinion of his fellow Congressmen and of the general public than Thomas Blanton," said Dr. Hogue.

John Larkin, president of the Central Labor Union, stated that his group was solidly behind the teachers' local union in its efforts to obtain better pay and better living conditions.

The secretary of the Central Labor Union, Frank Colman, called the Washington labor movement the most conservative in the country. Mentioning Washington's freedom from serious strikes, he termed this city the "ideal labor community."

Michael Flynn, of the newswriters' union, told the teachers that they must have public opinion with them. He praised their walkout from a labor convention which was even allegedly dominated by Communists.

Present at the dinner were Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Henry Gilligan and Henry I. Quinn, of the Board of Education; Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Dr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent. Mary Dent, president of the teachers' union, presided.

Rabbi Wise Will Speak At Forum Here Tonight

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York City, will be the guest speaker in the National Jewish Forum tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets. His topic will be "The World Jewish Scene."

Nationally known as an orator, Rabbi Wise has held important posts in many Jewish groups. At present he is rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New York, which he founded nearly 20 years ago. Isidore Hershfield will be chairman of the forum.

Houston to Speak.

Representative Jack Houston, of Kansas, will address members of the Florida Democratic Club of Washington tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel. He will discuss "The Issues of the New Deal."

Commissioners Move to Repair Training School

Name Committee to Report Tuesday on Cost of Remodeling Home.

Immediate action by the Commissioners on the proposed extensive remodeling of the National Training School for Girls, at Little Falls and Conduit roads, was forecast yesterday when Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, named a special committee to prepare estimates of costs for action by the Commissioners on Tuesday.

Capt. J. S. Bishop, assistant engineer commissioner, and M. A. Coe, chief of the architectural division of the municipal arcihtect's office, were charged with preparing the estimates.

Needs of the school were discussed by Capt. Bishop and Coe with Elwood Street, director of public welfare, during the morning, and first-hand inspection is to be made tomorrow.

Remodeling of the school was asked by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, newly appointed superintendent, after public attention had been ocused on its present condition by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the House District Committee, and Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, member of the Senate District Committee and the Senate District appropriations subcommittee.

Dr. Weaver submitted a long list of needs. Among improvements required, she said, were a new plumbing system throughout the institution; a new heating plant; reconstruction of the old farm residence; construction of two brick bungalows to be used as dormitories for colored women; remodeling of the so-called colonial cottage or use as a dormitory for colored girls; construction of a new central kitchen and dining room for white girls; reconstruction of the barn as a dining room and classroom for colored girls.

In general the eastern part of the institution would be used for white inmates and the western half for colored. New facilities for teaching of domestic science and other classes, home for the superintendent and attendants and other changes are contemplated.

Cadet Head's Condition Is Reported Improved

Slight improvement was reported last night in the condition of Col. Frank Moorman, Clemson College cadets corps commandant, ill at Walter Reed Hospital.

He entered the hospital a week ago to receive treatment for an infection which followed an attack of influenza.

National Fight On Traffic Law 'Fixing' Is Plan

16 States Represented at Meeting of Auto Committee Here.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Political influence, discrimination and favoritism are defying administration of the Nation's traffic laws.

Practices of "fixing" traffic law violations have assumed serious proportions in jurisdictions throughout the country.

Ticket "fixing" has weakened law enforcement and demoralized traffic courts and police.

Traffic charge quashing by influential motorists has threatened highway safety and contributed to the Nation's accident toll.

These were charges hurled at the country's traffic system yesterday by the traffic safety advisory committee, American Automobile Association, meeting in the Washington Hotel.

Bitterly attacking methods of alleged law evasion, members of the committee, representing 16 States, condemned accused drivers who attempt to escape punishment for their offenses by using so-called "drag" or "pull" with enforcement authorities.

Says Practices Exist.

"It is foolish to blind ourselves by flimsy assertions that no such "fixing" conditions exist—either in Washngton or any other major city in the country," said one committee member. "The fact remains that these practices do exist and will continue to exist until steps are taken to stop them."

And to this end, the committee declared a nation-wide "war" against traffic law juggling and appealed to the motoring public for support. A resolution read:

"We condemn 'fixing' in all its forms and urge nation-wide adoption of steps to combat it in the interest of saving lives and the proper administration and enforcement of motor vehicle laws designed to that end."

Drunk Driving Attacked.

Following stormy debate, the committee turned its attention to the question of drunken driving, describing the offense as one of the greatest contributing factors to the mounting toll of highway accidents, injuries and deaths.

Penalties for driving under the influence of liquor, the committee pointed out, are far below standard in many section of the country. Citing mandatory suspension or revocation of driving permits for conviction of this offense in the District, a spokesman for the committee declared:

"The problem of drunken driving can be solved only by stern and unrelenting law enforcement without fear or favor."

The committee, in another resolution, urged "tightening up" of laws governing this offense and warned enforcement agencies they must place the full weight of their authority behind these laws in order to rid the highways of an insidious evil.

Standard laws and penalties, as established by the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code, were suggested for adoption by enforcement authorities throughout the country.

Expansion Planned.

Plans for widespread expansion of motor club activities were also announced by the committee.

Centering in Washington, increased activities will spread to the various States with highway safety mobilizations, extension of safety education work, enlargement of the school safety patrol movement, special drivers' tests and establishment of drivers' schools.

The committee includes many of the country's outstanding traffic experts and safety engineers.

During yesterday's sessions, George W. Barton, chairman of the committee and pioneer in efforts to establish adequate testing devices for prospective drivers, exhibited new machines designed to test reactions, vision and driving agility.

3 Talks Scheduled.

The Rev. Romanus, S. M., of the Marist Seminary, Brookland, will conduct a Day of Recollection today at Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street northwest. The first conference will be at 10:30 a. m.; the second at 2:30 p. m., and the Holy Hour at 4:30 p. m.

Knowing the Woman Is Secret Of Judging Beauty, Says Artist

Hans Schlereth, Washington Painter, Disagrees, in Part, With Countess; Would Place Jeanette MacDonald at Top of His List.

Here's that popular question again—is Mary X or Hildegrade Y a beautiful woman? What makes a woman beautiful, anyway?

Recently Countess Mira Skarbek de Korzybska, internationally known portrait painter, listed as the most beautiful women in America Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, and the actresses, Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell.

Agree?

Well, many people don't, but the countesses' reasons are that while these women do not have skin-deep beauty which is the usual conception of beauty, "theirs is intellectual beauty which does not fade."

Hans Schlereth, well-known Washington portrait painter, who recently completed a picture of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, agreed that these women are beautiful "to an artist rather than to the general public, who prefer simply pretty faces," but he would include a movie star or two in the country's list of beauties.

"To find out if a woman is really beautiful, you have to know her. I don't know Greta Garbo, but I imagine I would find her more beautiful off the screen than on, where much of the real woman is disguised by make-up.

But among the silver screen artists, this portrait painter's first choice is Jeanette MacDonald, whose face, he says, has both conventional beauty and character, the criterion by which an artist judges beauty.

Myrna Loy also got a vote from Schlereth, but not as enthusiastic a one he gave the singing star. She is lovely, but no classic Helen of Troy, he said.

Two Washington women are more beautiful to Miss Catherine Critcher, a painter and member of the Art Club, who has an art school in the city, than any of the five in the Countess' list. They are the blonde and vivid wife of the Czechoslovakian minister, Mme. Ferdinand Veverka, and stately brunette Mrs. Harrison Fairfax, one of the city's social leaders.

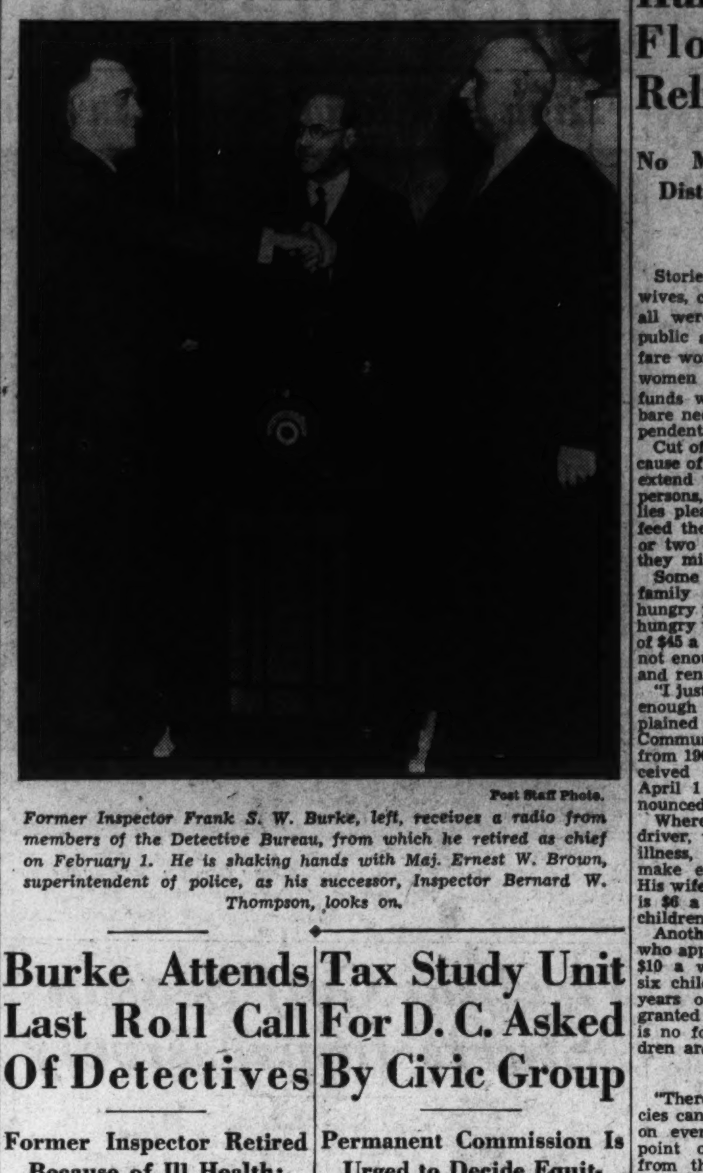
"Mme. Veverka's daughter, Nella, is also beautiful but not in a class with her mother," Miss Critcher said, "and Mrs. Fairfax is a well-known beauty."

Garbo also was included on Miss Critcher's list because "her rather ugliness has a certain beauty which I consider more important than that of Helen Hayes or any of the others mentioned.

"The Countess' list is quite startling, I should say, for, while those women are good looking, I should never class them as beautiful."

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art, one of the officials there said beauty is judged by an artist in terms of facial contour and evidences of character rather than by the standards that makes the group on the corner turn and stare after a smartly dressed, well groomed and pretty-faced woman as she passes.

Burke's Last Roll Call



Post Staff Photo.

Former Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, left, receives a radio from members of the Detective Bureau, from which he retired as chief on February 1. He is shaking hands with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, as his successor, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, looks on.

Burke Attends Last Roll Call Of Detectives

Former Inspector Retired Because of Ill Health; Praised by Brown.

Former Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, who resigned as chief of detectives February 1 because of ill health, attended his last roll call at police headquarters last night.

Tears were seen running down the cheeks of five hard-boiled sleuths as all of the men of Burke's former staff gathered to bid him goodbye and present him with a large radio.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, in presenting the gift in behalf of the men, congratulated Burke for having built up "one of the most efficient detective bureaus in the country."

Detective Sgt. A. D. Secrest was picked at random from the force to tell Burke how those who had worked under him elt about his departure.

"Burke was a fighter," he said. "We men like fighters."

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

the unemployed might be raised to $3,000,000 or more.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has proposed a 1-cent increase in the local gasoline tax as a possible solution.

The Senate sub-committee probably will remain in session all this week, as at least two days more will be needed to hear all civic organizations, after which the traffic problem will be tackled and the sub-committee will decide whether to grant an audience to Representative Thomas L. Blanton.

Thomas brought out at yesterday's hearings that more than half of the children attending Washington's public schools are sons and daughters of Government employes, mots of whom retain their residence in the States.

"That's a strong argument for a larger Federal contribution to the District bill," he said. "If these Government employes lived at their homes in the States, their communities would be taxed for additional school facilities.

"It is not fair that the people of the District should have to bear the full expense of furnishing them with school facilities here when they retain their State residences."

Yesterday's hearing was concerned solely with schools. Two large delegations were received, after which other waiting witnesses were dismissed until 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, headed a delegation from the Takoma Park and Manor Park areas, appealing for a $500,000 appropriation to begin construction of a senior high school for the northern area of the city. A site already has been purchased, it was pointed out, at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

Accompanying Frazier were representatives of the Takoma Park, Manor Park, Chillum Heights and Sixteenth Street Heights citizens associations and the American Legion post for the last-named area.

Another delegation made a plea for $73,000 to build a stadium at Woodrow Wilson High School and to provide funds for a new wing to Alice Deal Junior High School.

The delegation included Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Harold Smith, Paul Williams and George Deiffenbach.

Among the witnesses who were on hand, but will not be heard until tomorrow are:

Rufus Lusk, of the Washington Taxpayers Protective Association, who will argue against any increase in the $1,506,000 appropriation for unemployment relief and for restoration of the $3,000,000 cut from the lump-sum payment.

Mrs. Carroll Johnson, first vice president of the City-wide Playground Council, who will ask $12,345 to keep open the year round some of the 66 playgrounds which are open only part time. She said that only 34 of 100 playgrounds are open full time.

Mrs. Florence Mahoney and Mrs. Lillian Selby, who will ask that the Community Center appropriation be raised from $50,000 to $75,000 and that a community center be established in the Trinidad area.

Tax Study Unit For D. C. Asked By Civic Group

Permanent Commission Is Urged to Decide Equitable Proportions.

A resolution favoring a permanent body of five members, serving without renumeration, and acting as an independent commission on fiscal relations, whose function it would be to decide on an equitable proportion between local taxation and Congressional appropriation for the District budget, was unanimously adopted by the Federation of Citizens' Associations at their meeting last night in the District Building.

The personnel would be chosen by the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, one each from their respective bodies; two by the President from taxpayers of the District; the fifth member, to be selected by the other four and chosen from outside the Federal District and payroll.

The federation also went on record as favoring the restoration of the original District appropriation recommended by the Commissioners in the amount of $8,357,000.

Other resolutions adopted voiced the federation's opposition to any new tax measures, endorsed the Commissioners recent decision to keep the streets and alleys clean and demanded the immediate restoration of tah old Second Police Precinct in its former building which now houses the Women's Bureau.

The following members were selected to meet the Senate Appropriation Committee tomorrow at 2 p. m.: Thomas E. Lodge, president of the federation; Fred S. Walker, George E. Sullivan, Arthur Adelman, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, Thomas J. Llewellyn, John A. Reemon, L. A. Carruthers, Harry N. Stull and A. H. Gregory.

Catholic Chapel Plans Spanish Service Today

Spanish-speaking Catholics of Washington have been invited by the Discalced Carmelite Fathers to attend a mission to be conducted exclusively for them in the Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V street northwest, beginning with high mass today at 10:30 a. m.

The Very Rev. Paschasius Heriz, prior of the Discalced Carmelites, will preach each evening at 8 o'clock and at the 9 o'clock mass each morning. The exercises will close Wednesday night. The music of the mission will be furnished by the young women's choir of the National Catholic Social Service School.

Absentee Voters Group Slates 'House Warming'

The Pennsylvania Absentee Voters' Bureau will mark its transfer to new quarters in the District Bank Building, 1406 G street northwest, with a tea to be held in the new offices Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Senator Guffey and the entire Pennsylvania Congressional delegation will be present.

His 'Pal'

Master Posts $200 Bond, Retrieves Dog.

The current Takoma Park, Md., battle over Pal, the 9-year-old German shepherd dog whose divided loyalties have caused his "master" to have his "mistress" arrested, entered a new phase yesterday.

Whalen P. Toler got tired of waiting for the wheels of justice to turn and swore out a writ of replevin, posted $200 bond and collected Pal.

The dog had been staying recently with Miss Dorothy Hartle, his owner when he was a puppy and for whom he has had a lingering affection ever since.

She gave Pal to him, Toler claims, 8½ years ago when she thought the dog was going to die and Toler offered to cure him.

Recently Pal has been spending too much of his time with his former mistress. So Toler, on March 25, swore out a warrant for Miss Hartle's arrest.

The trial, set for Friday, was postponed. Toler got lonesome for his dog and impatient with justice. Thus, his move yesterday.

Hunger Stories Flood District Relief Agencies

No Means of Relieving Distress; 196 Appeals Reach Offices.

Stories of hungry children, sick wives, cold homes and no homes at all were poured into the ears of public and private relief and welfare workers yesterday as men and women sought from some source funds with which to purchase the bare necessities of life for their dependents.

Cut off from public relief rolls because of lack of funds with which to extend public relief to employable persons, hundreds of heads of families pleaded for at least enough to feed their families for another day or two in the hope that tomorrow they might have a job.

Some of the 12 members of the family of one WPA worker went hungry yesterday and others will go hungry today because the maximum of $45 a month, "security wage," was not enough to buy food and clothes and rent.

"I just can't stretch my money far enough to feed all my folks," he explained when he sought help from a Community Chest agency. Appeals from 196 family heads had been received by such agencies between April 1 and yesterday, it was announced.

Where an unemployed truck driver, who lost his job because of illness, is going to get money to make ends meet he didn't know. His wife makes $5 a week. His rent is $6 a week. They have several children.

Another man cut off from relief, who appealed to the agency, is paid $10 a week. He has a wife and six children, ranging from 1 to 15 years of age. Supplemental relief granted him was cut off. Now there is no food in the house. Six children are hungry.

Many Requests.

"There is nothing the Chest agencies can do," it was said. "To take on even one more family, they point out, would mean removal from the rolls of an agency another family, equally worthy and in equally desperate straits."

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, said applicants for at least temporary help continued to flood relief offices.

"They are persons in the most distressing imaginable circumstances, but there is nothing the Board of Public Welfare can do because of lack of funds," Street said.

Checks were sent out on April 1 to 3,895 cases on relief rolls, he stated. These were unemployables and families of children eligible for dependent aid. The total of the checks was $59,218.17. Street estimated the number of individuals was 13,632. That total was reached on the basis of an average of 3½ persons per case.

Relief officials are studying the situation and seeking to find some plan which will offer some hope of amelioration of conditions, Street said. His statement was in the nature of a reply to the comment by Representative James P. Buchanan (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Buchanan said Budget Bureau approval of the request for $258,000 additional for relief for the current year wouldn't mean very much unless relief officials submitted a definite plan to bring relief down to normal.

Employment Necessary.

"There is only one way to cut down the need for relief," Street said. "That way is to find employment for those persons who are able to work. There is private employment and public employment. The latter is represented by the WPA which is not adequate. There seems little prospect that private employment will increase sufficiently to care for those in need and willing and anxious to work.

"Bring relief down to normal? What is normal? Normality today certainly bears no relation to the normality of pre-depression days. At that time there was no public relief as we know it now. There were approximately 1,000 cases carried by private agencies. These agencies still are carrying their capacity loads.

"The depression has been like a great river swollen by a flood which has swept through the economic life of our city and left a new high water mark such as we have not known in the past.

"There can be no disputing that there are thousands of deserving men and women, many with helpless dependents, who are desperately seeking and anxious to find means of livelihood free from the public relief rolls. The need of these persons is incontestable. They are hungry. Their children are hungry. Many need medicine and medical and nursing care. What are they to do? What can the Board of Welfare do in the face of the Budget Bureau action and the action of the House of Representatives?"

Charge of Hitting Boy Is Denied by Policeman

Manning Clagett, Capitol policeman, charged with assaulting the 15-year-old son of Private W. C. Grooms of the First Precinct, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court yesterday. The case was continued until Tuesday.

A warrant sworn out by Private Grooms, charged Clagett struck his son, Paul, while he and four youths were playing Sunday on the west steps of the Capitol.

Paul appeared in the United States Attorney's office with a black eye the day after the alleged attack.

Clagett was released under $100 bond pending his appearance in court.

Pottery Water Colors In Month's Exhibition

Water colors nad charcoal studies by Eugen Weisz and ceramics by Margot Broxton are on exhibition during the month of April in the central building of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest.

Weisz's work is being shown in the second floor lobby of the building while Miss Broxton's ceramics are being displayed in the standing cases. Weisz also has an exhibition of oil paintings at the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library at Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast.

Session Closes; 2 Montgomery Measures Lost

Legislature Passes 15 Bills in County Program; Bond Bill Approved.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—All except two bills of the Montgomery County legislative program were rushed to passage before adjournment sine die of the General Assembly early yesterday.

Fifteen measures, passed with the aid of frequent suspensions of the rules in the House of Delegates and the Senate, will be sent to Gov. Harry W. Nice for his signature. Only two bills were lost in the tumultuous closing hours of the Legislature.

The principal piece of legislation enacted was the $180,000 school improvement bond issue bill. It originally provided for the sale of securities to finance the construction of a junior high school at Kensington and street and ground improvements at the Chevy Chase elementary school. An amendment was attached in the House to apportion $2,000 of the proceeds for ground improvements at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring.

Limits Expenditures.

Another local bill was revised in the House when the county delegation changed the permanent registration system measure to allow the two members of the proposed board of registry only actual expenditures for automobile travel about the county. The revision, however, would not allow the spending of more than $400.

State Senator Steadman Prescott agreed to the amendments to both the bond issue and permanent registration system bills, and both were enacted in the upper house when sent back for concurrence.

Uncollected levies made for suburban district street improvements under the front foot benefit assessment plan would be extended over a 10-year period and collected in equal annual installments beginning July 1 through the provisions of another county bill that completed its legislative routine.

1935 Law Repealed.

Other Montgomery County bills passed and awaiting the signature of the Governor make the following provisions:

Repeal of the law passed at the 1935 session, enabling the county commissioners to impose a 2-cent tax on each $100 of assessed property valuation in the Bethesda area for maintenance of the Newcomb Club, Bethesda Public Library, which has ceased to function.

Setting up a fire tax of 6 cents on each $100 of assessed property valuation in that section of the ninth precinct of Wheaton election district lying outside of Takoma Park for the support of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, proceeds of which would amount to approximately $500.

Elimination of personal property levies on automobiles from provisions of the semi-annual tax payment law to become effective in 1937.

Provision for a referendum May 4 on the legalization of games of skill and chance at benefit carnivals and similar functions.

Police Court Created.

Creation of a police court for the town of Takoma Park through the appointment of a police justice, who would receive an annual salary of $1,200, half to be appropriated by the county and half by the town.

Amendment of the town charter of Takoma Park, whereby prospective voters would be compelled to take oath of residence in the municipality; town policemen would be empowered to enforce all county and State-wide laws within the corporate limits; semi-annual payment of taxes would be optional; hearings would be required on all petitions on public improvements submitted to the Mayor and council; the Mayor and council would be prohibited from entering into any contracts with the town.

Provision of $3,000 annually for the maintenance of the law library at Rockville by diversion of a portion of court fines and forfeitures.

Reduction of hucksters' fees from $100 to $50 a year.

Repeal of the anti-trapping law in the county.

Authorizing the county treasurer to publish his annual statement of county receipts and expenditures in two newspapers.

Empowerment of the county treasurer to publish tax lists of delinquent property owners in two newspapers.

Zoning Power Granted.

Authorization of the Mayor and council of Garrett Park to adopt and enforce building and zoning regulations that would conform with those of the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission.

Lost in Senate committees as the General Assembly adjourned were the bills making the use of voting machines in the Bethesda and Wheaton election districts mandatory and enabling the election supervisors to effect economies in the conduct of polling following installation of such machines.

The voting machine bill, introduced by Senator Prescott, died in the elections committee of the Senate after it had been sent to that body for concurrence in amendments offered Thursday in the House by Joseph A. Cantrel, Fusion Party member of the Montgomery delegation.

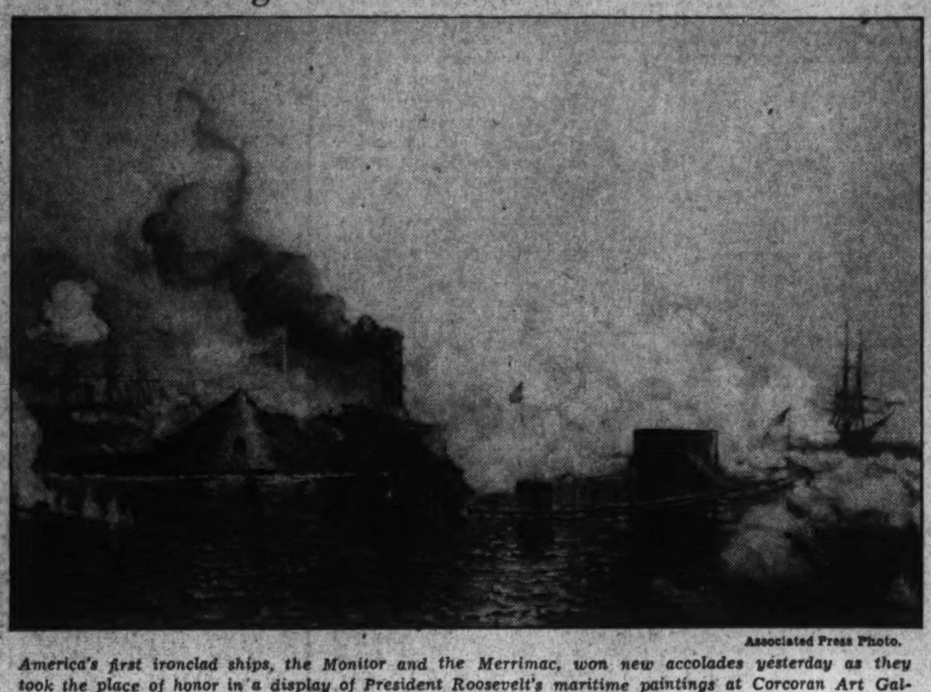
Under the amendments, the board of election supervisors would have been permitted to consolidate any precincts it might deem advisable for economy purposes after the machines are installed and would have curtailed the employment of election clerks in those districts and limited poll employes to four judges in each precinct.

Use Is Discretionary.

The amendments had practically the same intent as a bill introduced by Cantrel and Walter M. Magruder, second Fusion party member of the county delegation. It passed the House, but died in a select committee of the Senate. It was the lone bill presented by Cantrel and Magruder during the session.

Death of the voting machine bill does not necessarily mean the equipment will not be employed in the two heavily populated districts, but leaves its use discretionary with the elections board. An act of the 1935 Legislature provided that the machines may be purchased and installed in any or all of the Bethesda and Wheaton precincts if ordered by the supervisors.

Painting of Famous Battle Is Exhibited



Associated Press Photo.

America's first ironclad ships, the Monitor and the Merrimac, won new accolades yesterday as they took the place of honor in a display of President Roosevelt's maritime paintings at Corcoran Art Gallery. The painting is by J. O. Davidson.

Bishop J. McKim Dies in Honolulu

New York, April 4 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death in Honolulu of the Right Rev. John McKim, 84, until last November Episcopal Bishop of North Tokyo, Japan. He had been a missionary in Japan for 57 years.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., July 17, 1852, Bishop McKim was educated there, at Nashotah House, in Wisconsin, and later received degrees from Trinity College and Oxford University, in England.

He departed for Japan immediately after his ordination in 1879. In 1893 he was elected bishop of Tokyo with jurisdiction extending from Osaka to Aomori. This huge diocese was subsequently divided four times, and there are now six bishops in the area he formerly presided over.

Under his organization, hospitals, churches and schools were constructed throughout Japan after the earthquake of 1923, and he presided at the consecration of the first two Japanese bishops of his church.

Vera Stretz Plans Rest Following Trial Ordeal

New York, April 4 (AP).—Vera Stretz said tonight she will leave New York soon to visit in the country "to try to forget" the slaying of her lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, for which she was acquitted by a "blue-ribbon" jury last night.

From the skyscraper office of her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, she gazed today at the Statue of Liberty. "Looks pretty good," she said. She didn't know what to do with herself, she said; there had been five months in prison, with spaghetti and beans alternately for supper. Now she was free to go home to her father's apartment, "and pretty soon out in the country with green grass. It's all so unreal; I want to forget."

HowardWomen'sLeague Will Hold Gift Service

The seventh annual gift service of the Women's League of Howard University will be held today at 8 p. m., in Ranklin Memorial Chapel on the university campus. Inaugurated for the purpose of establishing a fund for use of worthy women students, this service secures from all women of the university a contribution, no matter how small.

Participating in the program will be Miss Edna Williams, chairman of the gift-service committee; Carrean Thomas, president of the Women's League, and Elvin Lee, honor student fo the senior class. Music will be furnished by a chorus of women students.

Funeral Tomorrow For Walter C. Scott

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 639 B street northeast, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Walter C. Scott, 70, who died at his home Friday. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Scott, a salesman, was a lifelong resident of Washington. He was a member of Lebanon Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Ella F. Scott; a daughter, Mrs. Leila S. Maxson, of Claremont, N. H.; two sons, Walter C. jr., of Charleston, W. Va., and Paul C., of Clarendon, Va.

Howard Choir to Sing 'The Atonement' Today

At the religious services today at 4 p. m., in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, S. Coleridge-Taylor's "The Atonement" will be presented by the university choir, under direction of Roy Wilfred Tibbs, with Julius Carroll at the organ.

Louise Burge, graduate of the school of music, and now in her second year of study at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, will be guest soloist. There will be no 11 o'clock chapel service.

Dr. G. A. Hare, 78, Dies; Noted Fresno Physician

Fresno, Calif., April 4 (AP).—Dr. G. A. Hare, 78, a Fresno physician for more than 40 years and nationally prominent in medical circles, died today.

Dr. Hare, president of the American Academy of Medicine in 1916 and 1917, became ill last September. His wife, Dr. Jesse D. Hare, 74, survives.

Dr. Hare's work in endocrinology gained him considerable notice. Dr. and Mrs. Hare were graduated from the University of Michigan in 1887 and had been partners in their professional work ever since.

Symphony Benefit.

For the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, the George Washington University Symphony Club is presenting a piano concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The artists will be Louis Potter and Mme. Blanca Renard.

Mrs. Roosevelt Views Exhibit Of Art Objects From Own Home

President's Private Collection of Marine Prints, Ship Models at Corcoran Gallery 'Displayed to Advantage,' She Tells Director There.

A few minutes after she landed by plane from Norfolk, Va., where she christened the aircraft carrier Yorktown yesterday, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the public viewing of art objects with which she has been surrounded in her own home for years.

She explained she wanted to see how the President's private collection of marine prints, ship models and naval paintings looked on walls less familiar than her own. The collection is on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

"It looks very well and the things are displayed to great advantage," she told the director, C. Powell Minnigerode, who accompanied her on her 10-minute visit to the gallery.

She went through the four rooms quickly for a general impression of the pictures that have been housed in the private living quarters of the family on the second floor of the White House since the Roosevelts moved in.

The story behind the exhibit is interesting. The Corcoran director was at the White House recently and the President showed him his collection, which he had been gathering for many years and which has been augmented by gifts from persons who knew he was interested in prints, paintings of models of anything to do with the country's naval history in any art medium.

The director remarked he would like to display the collection. The President assented and the cataloguing of the pieces, never done before, was begun. As each object was taken from a mantlepiece, chest or from the walls of the rooms on the second floor of the White House, a tiny numbered sticker was placed in the enpty space.

As the President had placed the exhibit in the family's private living quarters himself, the gallery workers marked every space so each object could be returned to its original spot.

All but a half dozen or so of the pieces in the collection were taken to the gallery and the President supervised the selection of those for public view.

Guards are placed around each room of the display and if any enthusiastic person leans too hard on the glass case around a ship model, he is immediately touched on the shoulder and the error of his ways pointed out.

More than 4,000 invitations to the private view were sent out.

Two ship models attracted special attention. One was that of the frigate Constitution which was made for Surgeon Baily Washington shortly after the close of the War of 1912. It was given to the Davidge family and was in the attic of their Washington home at Seventeenth and H tsreets, when the President bought it in 1914. The other model was that of the ultra-modern, speedy Normandie.

The history of some of the pieces was not known until this exhibit, when Capt. Dudley Knox, U. S. Navy, retired, whose hobby is naval history, co-operated with the gallery and traced the stories in back of the paintings.

13 Homes Are Open To Public April 17

Thirteen historic Georgetown houses will be thrown open to the public Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18, for the benefit of St. John's Church, Georgetown.

Hostesses will be present in each house between the visiting hours of 1:30-5 p. m., to tell the history of the edifice. The list includes the residences of the following:

Mrs. Sidney Small, at 1524 Thirty-third street; Francis deWolf, 3322 O street; Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, 1511 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 1800 Foxhall road; Justice Owen J. Roberts, 1401 Thirty-first street; Commander Ellis Stone, 1520 Thirty-third street; Mrs. Higginson Rogers, 1406 Thirty-fourth street; Franklin Mott Gunther, 2812 N street; Charles Miner, 1525 Thirty-third street; Dean S. Acheson, 2805 P street; Mrs. Walter T. Wheatley, 3030 P street; Mrs. Paul Townsend, 1340 Thirtieth street, and W. Campbell Armstrong, 3010 O street.

To Sing at Vespers.

The Brookland Methodist Church choir will sing a vesper service at 4 p. m. today in the church. Thelma Mills Rector will be soprano soloist. The choir, directed by Pearl Hauer, will be assisted by the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church quartette. In it are Mrs. John Bullough, contralto; Jesse Veitch, tenor; Oscar Kuldell, basso, and Fritz Hauer, violinist.

Library of Booth Arrives at School

Trustees of the Robert H. Terrell School of Law acknowledged yesterday receipt of a valuable collection of books, the gift of Chief Justice Fenton J. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, through Dean George A. Parker.

The school recently acquired the entire library of the late Benjamin L. Gaskins, former member of the Board of Education, and one of the founders of the Terrell Law School, who has been succeeded as a member of the faculty by Judge William C. Hueston, former Assistant Solicitor of the Postoffice Department.

The library committee of the school has named Emory B. Smith, instructor in legal bibliography and contracts, as its head. He will direct a campaign for increased library facilities.

May Festival Planned.

More than 200 boys and girls will take part in the thirtyfirst May festival at Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, planned for early next month. Miss Margaret B. Merrill, new head resident, yesterday announced a production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be a program feature. Folk dances and songs of many countries also will be included.

Town Adjacent To Washington Changes Name

Greater Capitol Heights to Be Known Hereafter as 'Hillside.'

The name of Greater Capitol Heights, an incorporated town located along the southeastern boundary of the District of Columbia, has been changed to "Hillside," it was announced yesterday.

Chief P. G. Chandler of the local volunteer fire department, sponsors of the move to change the name, said the action was taken because of the similarity to Capitol Heights, located nearby.

Chief Chandler said:

"The need of this change was imperative, owing to the constant confusion experienced by both commercial firms and individuals due to the similarity in the name to that of Capitol Heights, a nearby incorporated town.

"The Community of Hillside will embrace the area starting at the District Line and will be bounded on the south by the Marlboro Pike and adjacent property, on the north by the corporate limits of Capitol Heights, and on the east by District Heights.

"The name 'Hillside' was selected by the department due to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's exchange by that name serving the community."

Approximately 40 members of Maryland's 4H Club "All Stars" registered yesterday at the University of Maryland for the organization's annual spring convention.

The meetings were held informally in the Agricultural Building. Dr. Thomas B. Symons, head of the university's extension service, and Miss Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent, gave short talks.

Last night a dinner was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity house. This was followed by a dance. Religious services will be held this morning. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will speak.

A. J. Brundage, State club leader of Connecticut, assisted in the metings, at which Ridgely Howes, of Gaithersburg, chief of the "All Stars," presided.

The Brentwood Town Council will be informed at its meeting tomorrow night that all allotments due from the Maryland gas tax fund have been exhausted.

According to E. W. Baker, town clerk, a letter from the State roads commission stated there are no funds in the Prince Georges County account with which to pay the apportionment to Brentwood. The letter read in part: "The commission desires to state that Prince Georges County has an overdraft and they have no funds in their account with which to pay your allocation."

Baker said the officials felt that the letter indicates that the county as a whole received more than its share of the fund in 1935, but they pointed out that while this may be true, Brentwood did not receive its share for that year.

Funds thus received from the commission are used by the towns for street maintenance. Failure to receive the money will cause a serious problem for Brentwood, it was said. Road funds have been exhausted.

Considerable economizing was necessary to make last year's funds for this purpose last through the winter. Funds derived from the town tax cannot be used for road improvement purposes.

Baker pointed out that the town has been spending on an average $2,500 a year for repairing unimproved streets in the community. Temporary repair work was declared to be unsatisfactory.

Officials of the town applied last summer for assistance from the Works Progress Administration to carry out a permanent improvement program in this regard, but have been unable to obtain such aid.

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teachers Association will meet in Brentwood School at 8 p. m. Monday, instead of April 13, as originally planned. The executive committee will meet at 7:15 p. m.

Lost and Found 1

Additional Lost and Found Ads will be found on Page 17 of Real Estate Section.

DIAMOND RING, white gold, lost Wednesday night; reward. 712 E st. ne.

POCKETBOOK—Lost in Hecht's Dept. Store containing $20, glasses, keys and papers. Finder, please keep money in purse as reward for returning other articles. Miss Vann. PO. 5600-Ex. 216.

RING—man's, gold signet, 15th & Constitution ave. Loser, please call AT. 1339. 14th st. nw. Apt 1.

Prince Georges Grand Jury Gets Loring Case Tomorrow

State's Attorney Not Expected to Ask for Indictment; 43 Other Charges Will Be Placed Before Body.

Behind closed doors, 24 grand jurors of Prince Georges County will convene tomorrow at Upper Marlboro to hear State's Attorney Alan Bowie recount the brutal slaying of Corinna Loring at Mount Rainier last November.

Bowie will not seek an indictment unless Lieut. Joseph Itzel, of the Baltimore Police Department, chief investigator, is there with unexpected evidence.

Instead, he will "officially inform the grand jury that the murder has taken place."

Just how far he will go toward revealing the store of yet unpublicized evidence which has been gathered by Itzel and his assistants, is problematical.

He probably will tell them, though, about gross discrepancies in the testimony of certain persons under suspicion.

No indictment in the fatal garroting of the 27-year-old public stenographer last November 4 will be sought because, as the chief invehtigator says, he does not have a complete case against the party he believes guilty.

Until recalled to Baltimore on the Gaither murder case, Itzel had been spending much time in and around Washington, especially at the Bureau of Standards. There Government experts have been trying in vain to find similarity between the fatal noose and some cord found in the possession of suspected persons.

The body of Miss Loring was found in a clump of bushes on Saddleback Ridge, Mount Rainier, five days after she was reported missing and three days after she was to have married Richard Tear, 29, of 201 Channing street northeast.

The Prince Georges County grand jury will also get 43 other cases. One will be the charge of criminal negligence against Mrs. Bessie Bruckschen, of Capitol Heights.

Dorothy, the infant daughter of Mrs. Bruckschen, was burned to death when their home was destroyed by flames last Christmas Day.

The grand jury will also be asked to inquire into an attempted attack on a woman attendant at the Cheltenham House of Reformation. Besides these, the following cases are listed:

Larceny, 6; criminal assault, 1; false pretense, 3; non-support, 7; storebreaking, 2; housebreaking, 4; forgery, 3; assault with intent to kill, 3; malicious destruction of property, 1, and dumping, 2.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

DIED.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM LOUIS. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at his residence, 1540 Rosedale st. ne., WILLIAM LOUIS ANDERSON, beloved husband of Nannie T. Anderson and father of Elnore and Edith Anderson, stepfather of Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Chumbris and Richard Murphy. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

ATHERTON, FREDERIC. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at his residence, 2412 Massachusetts ave. nw., FREDERIC ATHERTON, aged 70 years. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. (Boston papers please copy.)

ATHEY, JOHN S. J. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at 9:27 a. m. at the home of his son, Thomas Athey, Darnestown, Md. JOHN S. J. ATHEY. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home, Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Darnestown, Md.

BYRAM, FRANK. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at 7:35 a. m., at his residence, 3413 Holmead pl. nw., FRANK BYRAM, beloved husband of Carrie V. Byram and uncle of Mrs. Bernice Angelico. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

CHRISTOPHER, ERNEST FREDERICK. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at his residence, 422 Richard ave., Capitol Heights, Md., ERNEST FREDERICK CHRISTOPHER, beloved husband of Mary E. Christopher and father of Wilhelmina M. Powers, of Marblehead, Mass.; Maxwell G. Christopher, of Maryland Park, Md., and Mrs. Ethel L. Sharp, of Capitol Heights, Md. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HARRISON, HATTIE L. On Thursday, April 2, 1936, at her residence, 2012 Monroe st. ne., HATTIE L. HARRISON, beloved wife of James W. Harrison and daughter of Sarah and the late Thomas Ennis. She also is survived by a brother, Nelson J. Ennis, and three nieces, Elsie, Jane and Ella Ennis. Funeral services and interment on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m., at Walker's Chapel M. P. Church, on North Glebe rd., Virginia. Relatives and friends invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

HEATH, JOSEPH. The officers and members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 8:15 a. m., Monday, April 6, to assist in the funeral services for our late comrade, JOSEPH HEATH. High mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2d and D sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEISLEY, EMELINE. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at her residence, 938 C st. sw., EMELINE HEISLEY, beloved wife of the late George W. Heisley and mother of George E. Heisley and Mrs. Mary D. Farrar. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HODGES, ANNA HAMLIN. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at her residence, 5 East Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. ANNA HAMLIN HODGES, beloved wife of Vernon E. Hodges and mother of Helen E. Emerson, H. Hamlin and Vernon S. Hodges. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

LARASH, CLAYTON JOHN, Jr. On Thursday, April 2, 1936, CLAYTON JOHN (Jack) LARASH, Jr., beloved husband of Margaret Waltermeyer Larash. Funeral services will be held at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MILLER, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, April 2, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Colley, 134 North Jackson st., Clarendon, Va., MARY LOUISE MILLER, beloved wife of the late August J. F. Miller. She is survived by four daughters and three sons. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MYERS, SUSAN CATHERINE HARRIS. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at her residence, 901 North Taylor st., Ballston, Va., SUSAN CATHERINE HARRIS MYERS, of Fauquier Springs, Va., beloved wife of the late John William Myers. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment, Jeffersonton, Va.

PYLES, JOHN B. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHN B. PYLES, beloved husband of Alice Boyle Pyles, son of the late Julius Henry and Harriet Stansbury Pyles and brother of Mrs. Mattie Selby, Mrs. Lilly Ellis, Mrs. Ellie Oliver, Mr. George W. Pyles and Mr. Edward Pyles, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Cheltenham, Md., on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

ROBERTS, JOHN. On Tuesday, March 31, 1936, at Miami, Fla., JOHN ROBERTS, beloved husband of Emma Roberts; late residence, 1343 Oak st. nw. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCOTT, WALTER C. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1936, at his residence, 649 B st. ne., WALTER C. SCOTT, beloved husband of Ella F. Scott. Services will be held at his late residence on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WERNER, AUGUST. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at 2:45 a. m., at Mount Alto Hospital, AUGUST WERNER, beloved husband of Verona E. Werner, of 713 Fern pl. nw., in his fiftieth year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOOD, COL. ERNEST WETHERILL. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at Station Hospital, Governors Island, N. Y., COL. ERNEST WETHERILL WOOD, chaplain, U. S. A. Funeral services in the Chapel of St. Cornelius, the Centurion, Governors Island, on Monday, April 6. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

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Social Leaders' Help Held Bar To 'Stakes' Loss

'Obligation' of Mrs. Harriman, Others Argued at Postal Hearing Here.

By the Associated Press.

Oliver C. Harriman, New York financier, alternately smoked two seasoned pipes as he listened to lawyers argue yesterday over the "obligation" of his mother and other society leaders for the payment of "$60,000 in cash prizes" offered in the "selection sweepstakes" of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc.

The hearing was marked by a ruling by Solicitor Karl A. Crowley, of the Postoffice Department, that charges that the conference "does not now have" funds to pay the prizes were pertinent to the Government's demand that the "sweepstakes" be barred from the mails as a "lottery."

Apologizes to Court.

Emil K. Ellis, conference attorney who had called the hearing an "inquisition," offered apologies as the hearing adjourned until tomorrow.

"Oh, you talk too damned much," snapped C. W. Hassell, Government lawyer.

Arguing against the charge that the conference lacked funds, at present, to pay the prizes, Ellis said he would prove that "we already have set aside more than $30,000 to pay these prizes and more will be set aside as the contest goes on."

"Consider the solid, inflexible reputation of Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Chauncey Olcott and others behind this organization," he urged. "Do you think they are going to fall down on this obligation?"

"Suppose we forget who your clients are, their high character and all that," suggested Crowley. "But suppose three people meet on a street corner and organize a nonprofit membership corporation. Suppose they do not have the high sense of responsibility which you say your clients have. Is there any legal liability there?"

Cites "Character."

"The directors conducting this enterprise have a very serious responsibility," Ellis replied. "There's always a chance of people being defrauded. But you should consider the character of these directors. If the department sees no reasonable likelihood of their not paying, it has no right to accuse them of insincerity."

"You have a corporation here," Crowley replied. "Assume it is not successful. There's no way at law for a contestant to get his money."

"The law is to the contrary," asserted the New York lawyer. "The question of whether prize money is or is not paid is material only on a charge of fraud after the contest is completed. You're not charging us with fraud here; you're charging us with conducting a lottery."

To Exchange Prisoners.

Buenos Aires, April 4 (AP).—A special committee for repatriation of prisoners of the Chaco War announced tonight the interchange between Bolivia and Paraguay will begin after April 10, with the freed men crossing to their respective native countries through northern Argentina. The released prisoners will travel by railroads, along which food deposits have been established.

5 Permits Revoked, 20 Are Suspended

Revocation of five permits and suspension of 20 others were announced by the Board of Revocations and Restorations yesterday.

Permits revoked—Reginald J. Benton, 1705 C street northeast, 65 miles; Carlton R. Commander, 1910 F street northwest, 50 miles; William A. Davis, 1833 Eighth street northwest, 60 miles; Walter Redmond, 901 Jackson street northeast, 50 miles, and Harold L. Schwamp, Naval Air Station, 62 miles.

Thirty-day suspensions—William A. Bassinger, 4815 Conduit road northwest, 40 miles; George W. Blakesless, 2220 R street southeast, 40 miles; Alton S. Boswell, 1017 Hamlin street northeast, 44 miles; Wilmer Brown, 4445 Decatur street northwest, 42 miles; Mary L. Carter, 1225 Geranium street northwest, 40 miles; Roger J. Cullinane, 906 Twelfth street northeast, 45 miles; Stanley L. Dombroski, Takoma Park, Md., 36 miles, second offense; Wilfred M. Dyer, 2726 Woodley place northwest, 40 miles; Helen S. Foyer, 3618 Thirty-fourth street northwest, 40 miles; Curtis H. Reinhold, 4304 Georgia avenue northwest, 40 miles; George L. Rosser, 1711 Minnesota avenue southeast, 40 miles, and Michael F. Wainz, Baltimore, Md.

Fifteen days—Harvey L. Almond, 411 Fourth street northwest, 38 miles; John E. Beach, 1235 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 35 miles; Frank A. Bender, 411 Eleventh street southeast, 38 miles; Cecil R. Bruner, 414 H street northeast, 38 miles; Olaf W. Carpenter, Garfield Hospital, 36 miles; James D. Click, 331 Seventeenth street northeast, 36 miles; Leah W. Denoyer, 1003 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 36 miles, and James H. Roddy, 1613 Howard street northwest, 36 miles.

Back in Nashville Luke Lea Is Feted

Nashville, Tenn., April 4 (AP).—Welcomed back from prison at a banquet in his honor, Col. Luke Lea told several hundred of his friends tonight that when misfortune first overtook him he considered whether to cause his "insurance to mature and thus provide security for my wife and the dearest children who ever lived."

"I had a large amount of insurance on my life," he said, but after pondering the question decided "to face life, and each day to pray to be worthy of the love of my family and the confidence of my friends."

About 300 were seated at the banquet table and many others jammed into the room between the dinner and the speeches.

Mayor Hilary E. Howse of Nashville said that Col. Lea has done as much for Tennessee "as any one man in the last quarter of a century."

Chamberlin to Attempt Dallas-to-Paris Flight

Shreveport, La., April 4 (AP).—Clarence Chamberlin said today he planned to leave here Monday for Dallas to begin preparations for a flight from there to Paris in June to demonstrate the feasibility of sub-stratosphere schedules between the United States and Europe.

Chamberlin, who announced the flight early this week, said he hoped to take off on the anniversary of his New York-to-Berlin flight of June 4-6, 1927.

The proposed flight would be made from New York, he said, if a suitable runway is not available at Dallas.

Civic Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., April 4.—Miss Lottie Loar has been named president of the Oakland Civic Club. Mrs. Arthur Naylor, Mrs. Charles A. Fleegle, vice presidents; Mrs. W. W. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Littman, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Harned, assistant secretary.

Sodality Votes To Make Drive Upon Radicals

Three-Point Program Is Mapped at Sessions at Georgetown U.

Two hundred sodality delegates, representing 10,000 Catholic high school and college students in Washington, yesterday voted to launch a "counter-revolution" against communism.

Meeting in annual session at Georgetown University, they mapped a three-point program to block communistic advances in the United States. The students said they will (1) absolutely oppose professional agitation of communism, (2) boycott the works of authors writing sympathetically about communism, and (3) appeal for support to the masses of the people.

They will seek a united front of Catholics and non-Catholics to fight the "common foe" of all Christians.

A group study club, in which every sodality in the Capital will be represented, is to be organized immediately to "study communism and to furnish information on the subject to all schools in the District." In addition the college sodalities will co-operate in staging weekly radio broadcasts; through playlets and addresses the students hope "to explain the evils of communism and how to meet them."

Principal addresses yesterday were given by two New York priests. The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, Eastern representative of the National Sodality Council and business manager of the Catholic weekly, America, spoke on "What Are You Doing About Communism?" The Rev. John A. LaFarge gave talks on "Communism's Philosophy of Life" and "What to Do About Communism."

Student speakers included Francis E. Hickey and James Curtin, Georgetown; Kathryn Glavin, Trinity College; Frances Harley, Georgetown Visitation Convent, and James Kernan, Georgetown.

Other schools represented at the sessions, which were directed by the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, of the Georgetown Sodality, were Loyola College, of Baltimore; Immaculate Seminary, Georgetown Preparatory School, Academy of the Holy Cross, Gonzaga High School, Holy Trinity High School, Immaculate Conception Academy, Notre Dame Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, St. Anthony's High School and St. Paul's Academy.

Immaculata Seminary Alumnae Plan Reunion

Alumnae of the Immaculata Seminary in Washington and in sixteen States will hold a national reunion in this city on April 17, 18 and 19, and after planning a two-year program of activities will elect a new slate of executive officers.

Plans for the reunion are being directed by Miss Ann P. Brosnan, president of Immaculata Seminary Alumnae Association, assisted by numerous committees of local alumnae.

In the absence of Immaculata resident students for the Easter holidays, the Sisters of Providence will permit the registration of guests at the seminary, which will be headquarters for the reunion exercises.

Blaze Aboard Ship Reported Checked

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—Fire aboard the Norwegian motorship Tricolor has been checked, the vessel messaged tonight to the liner President Grant, which relayed the information to Globe Wireless, Ltd., here.

The blaze, which was discovered this morning in No. 5 hold, was controlled only after a stubborn fight of several hours by the crew. Twelve passengers and a crew of 40 are aboard the motorship.

The Japanese steamer Buenos Aires Maru, which had started a 200-mile run to the aid of the Tricolor, proceeded on its course when it learned the fire was checked.

The east-bound Norwegian steamer Dagland, however, expected to overtake the Tricolor.

Vocational Training Benefits to Be Topic

The District of Columbia Vocational Association will discuss "The Benefits of Vocational Training to the Boy and Girl and to the Employer" at an open meeting at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Abbott Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest.

The speakers will be A. Patricia Morss, chief of Child Welfare Division of the District; Louise McGuire, director of social service work in the Juvenile Court, and Miss M. M. Marsden, teacher of English at the Abbott Vocational School.

Chinese Report Siege By Communists Broken

Shanghai, April 4 (U.P.).—Chinese press dispatches from Taiyuan said today that government troops had broken the Communist siege of Linfen, in Sanshi Province, were Communists are on the rampage. Thirteen British missionaries are at Linfen.

Hungtung, where Claude Thomas, of Brockney, Pa., is stationed with his wife and two children, was still besieged.

Lawyer Denies Making Charge Of Rum Credit

Schwartz Asserts He Did Not Say Wholesalers 'Carry' Retailers.

Milford F. Schwartz, attorney for the Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Inc., told the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday he had no knowledge that wholesalers were "carrying" retailers by extension of undue credit.

Examination of Schwartz by the board was in pursuance of its investigation of charges that wholesalers were carrying retailers through credit. The charges grew out of statements made at a recent hearing held by the Commissioners at which it was decided to issue no new Class A retail licenses until the number of licenses fell below 300. There now are 400.

Schwartz told the beverage board that he not only did not say wholesalers were giving credit to retailers but he stated there was no truth in the report. Friday the board had questioned Manuel Davis, attorney, and Jerome McKee, former president of the Exclusive Retail Liquor Dealers Association. They, too, denied they had made the charges.

At the hearing yesterday Davis said that Schwartz had made the charges. The three seemed agreed that the charge grew out of statements made by them, but each denied his statments were responsible.

The board is conducting an investigation to determine if there are tie-ups between wholesalers and retailers which are forbidden by law. It plans to scan books of retailers. It already had examined books of wholesalers and found no basis for the "carrying" charge, members said.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Dr. Townsend Hints He May Quit Plan

By the United Press.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend hinted in his weekly newspaper yesterday that he soon may quit as head of the old age revolving pension movement.

"I feel that very soon I am going to be compelled to retire from the life I have been leading for the past two years," the elderly doctor wrote in a front page "plea" to his friends for "courage and true loyalty to our cause."

"This retirement may be very sudden," said Dr. Townsend, whose old age pension program is the subject of a Congressional investigation. "The physical frailty of a man of 70 is well known to all. Tomorrow I may not be with you."

He asked his followers not to lose faith because "of the disclosure of frailty and incompetence (or worse) of a few men."

Five Injured in Fire In Louisville Theater

Louisville, Ky., April 4 (AP).—Five persons were injured and the lives of 300 spectators endangered tonight when fire gutted a burlesque theater here. Four of the injured were treated at a hospital, while the fifth, William Reed, one of the theater performers, was given emergency treatment by police. None was seriously hurt.

Reed was burned when he attempted to tear down blazing scenery. He told police that a section of scenery burst into flames when, as part of an act, he fired a pistol backstage. All downtown fire equipment was rushed to the theater. A large crowd, attracted by the flames and the screams of spectators who fought their way out, jammed the street. The blaze was under control an hour later.

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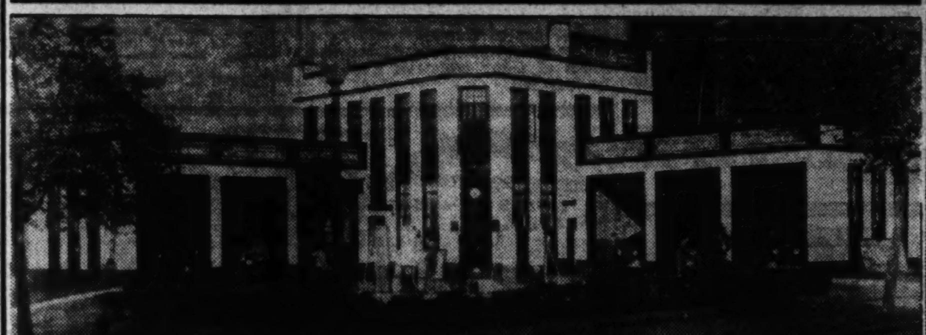

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A. I've never been a burden to anyone!
Q. How do you behave on cold days?
A. I'm as warm and snug as a bearskin.
Q. Can you rough it?
A. I'll take a pounding all day long and never show a trace.
Q. Where do you stand on the wrinkle question?
A. Wrinkles and me just don't mix.
Q. How about drizzly weather?
A. Drizzles are fizzles where I'm concerned.
Q. Are you very expensive?
A. You wouldn't call $25 expensive, would you?
Q. Where do you hang out?
A. In Washington, exclusively at The Hecht Co.

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SECTION III
Special Articles
Editorials

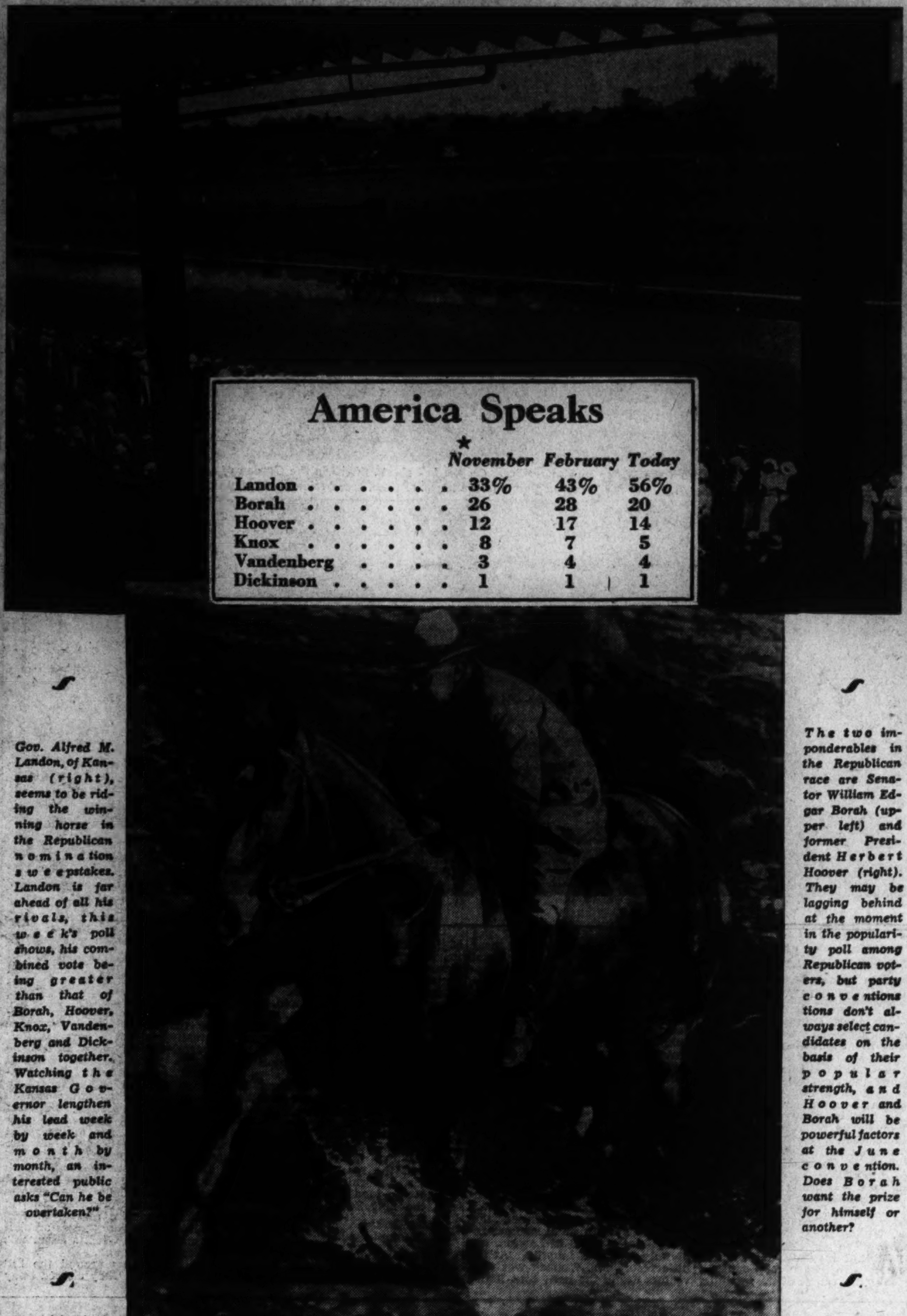
The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review
Science
SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

Landon Popularity Jumps to 56% Lead in G.O.P. Runaway Race



America Speaks

★

	November	February	Today
Landon	33%	43%	56%
Borah	26	28	20
Hoover	12	17	14
Knox	8	7	5
Vandenberg	3	4	4
Dickinson	1	1	1

Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas (right), seems to be riding the winning horse in the Republican nomination sweepstakes. Landon is far ahead of all his rivals, this week's poll shows, his combined vote being greater than that of Borah, Hoover, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson together. Watching the Kansas Governor lengthen his lead week by week and month by month, an interested public asks "Can he be overtaken?"

The two imponderables in the Republican race are Senator William Edgar Borah (upper left) and former President Herbert Hoover (right). They may be lagging behind at the moment in the popularity poll among Republican voters, but party conventions don't always select candidates on the basis of their popular strength, and Hoover and Borah will be powerful factors at the June convention. Does Borah want the prize for himself or another?

Kansan's Edge Gains 13% in March Poll

Borah Heads the Trailing Field of Five Seeking Republican Presidential Nomination With 20 Per cent of Returns.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 4.—Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, it was revealed here today in the institute's Nation-wide poll of Republican voters, has taken a runaway lead on his rivals for the G. O. P. presidential nomination with 56% of the votes cast for all the candidates.

In second place, but far behind the Kansas Governor, is Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, whose race for the nomination has turned into one of the most earnest pursuits of his life. Then trailing in order are former President Herbert Hoover, Col. Frank Knox, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Senator Lester J. Dickinson.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

The institute poll shows that Landon's popular strength today, however, is greater than the combined vote for the other five leaders.

"If you would vote Republican today," the institute ballot asked, "check the candidate you would like to support."

More than 100,000 copies of the question were distributed by mail and by door-to-door interviewers. The institute probed opinion in each State, and at all income levels, exactly as demanded by the principles of correct sampling.

Landon Flag Flies In 43 States

To political strategists the Landon trend—as shown in three institute polls—has been strong and steady. In November, Landon held the Middle Atlantic States, the East and West Central States and the South. New England, the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast States went to Borah.

By last February Landon had captured New England and the Pacific Coast. Today his juggernaut moves into the last Borah stronghold, the Mountain States. The Kansan gains strength in today's poll at the expense of his three leading rivals, all of whom are down proportionately since February. He leaves them only five States among the five of them: Idaho, Utah, South Carolina and Louisiana to Borah, and Michigan to Vandenberg.

Section by section the candidates rank as follows:

	Percentage of G. O. P. Favoring					
	Landon	*Borah*	*Hoover*	*Knox*	*Vandbg.*	*Dickim.*
New England...	55%	16%	20%	6%	2%	1%
Middle Atlantic.	57	18	17	4	3	1
East Central....	53	16	13	6	11	1
West Central...	63	22	9	3	2	1
South..........	53	24	13	6	2	2
Mountain	46	38	9	3	3	1
Pacific.........	60	17	15	4	3	1

A handful of States defy the trends indicated in the table above. One of these is Michigan, where sentiment for a native son, Senator Vandenberg, mounts to 43 per cent and gives him a clear lead over any other single candidate. Frank Knox, whose career has trailed across the East—from a birthplace in Pennsylvania to editorship in Michigan, New Hampshire and Illinois—gathers proportionately greater support in these States.

G. O. P. "Converts" Name Landon and Borah

Two important streams of voters are moving between the camps of the major parties today. One stream, made up of those who voted for Hoover in 1932, is now on Roosevelt's side. Another and somewhat larger stream, of those who voted for Roosevelt at the last election, would vote for a Republican candidate today.

The votes of such "convert" Republicans show them preponderantly for Landon, yet more favorable to Borah than the Republican party generally.

G. O. P. Voters Want Thrifty Man as Candidate

Remarks of Those Polled Show Numbers Lean Toward Economy.

A reputation for economy is the best recommendation a Republican candidate can have, in the opinion of other Republicans voting in today's poll, and the comment—"He'll give the country a balanced budget"—is virtually the highest praise today's voters accord.

"Gov. Alf Landon," submits a railroad man in Waterville, Me., "is a man with sense, who can realize what a dollar should be."

A Youngstown, Ohio, college student recommends: "Let Landon balance the budget. He's done it in Kansas."

"Landon won't waste the people's money," a clerk in Bloomington explains.

The Kansas Governor has probably benefited more than any other candidate from his party's current desire for economy in government. But voters indicate that Hoover, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson—as well as Landon—could be expected to make substantial slashes in government costs.

Republicans Want 'Business Man'

Most of the leading Republican candidates can be described as business men. Landon was an oil operator before he ran for Governor of Kansas. Knox and Vandenberg have been successful newspaper publishers. Even Senator Borah, who once turned down a guarantee of $100,000 a year to enter a New York law firm, can be counted a business "success."

Evidence of some such success as this voters indicate, is evidence of presidential ability, too.

A Philadelphian, now on relief, would like to vote for Knox because "He's the man who knows what to do. He's had experience as a big employer."

Another Pennsylvanian seconds the motion: "I'm for Knox because he is a corking good business man."

Gov. Landon is the choice of a Coast Guard officer, stationed at Baltimore, because "He'd make a good business man President."

Hoover is a "good man and a great business expert," according to a San Diego voter. And Borah is "a very wise and efficient business man," to a Republican in Milbank, S. Dak.

Candidate X— 'Farmer's Friend'

Another popular refrain that appears on today's ballots is the comment: "He is a friend of the farmer"—or "a friend of the workingman"—depending on whether the comment comes from a rural or an urban voter.

Much of this applause is for Borah, but Landon and the others have their share.

An Ohio farmer believes that Borah is "the farmer's best friend," while a Wyoming farmer looks to the Idaho Senator to obtain high tariffs on agricultural products. But Landon is "the farmer's friend" too, and an Indiana voter finds him "more or less conservative, but nevertheless a candidate with the proper view of the working man and the farmer."

What Makes A Candidate

The sum of all the comments received in today's poll provides an explanation of why the leading Republican candidates enjoy the positions they do. In the following tabulation the most frequent reasons for favoring each candidate are ranked in order:

1. Gov. Landon.

He balanced the budget in Kansas.

Another Popular Point Is His Strength With Farmers.

He is conservative and will uphold the Constitution.

He is for the farmers.

He is a real business man.

He is progressive.

He is a Westerner.

2. Senator Borah.

He has a record of square shooting.

He has liberal ideas.

He is the greatest Republican statesman since Teddy Roosevelt.

He is for old-age pensions.

He's the only candidate I've heard much about.

3. Herbert Hoover.

Hoover has sound principles.

Give Hoover another chance. He'll do better because of his experience.

He'll get us out of the depression.

He's for the good of the people.

4. Frank Knox.

He's the best fitted and most capable candidate.

He'll get us out of the mess we're in.

He's a business man.

5. Senator Vandenberg.

He's a liberal but not a radical.

He's voted right in the Senate.

He's the real leader of the Republican Party in the Senate.

6. Senator Dickinson.

He's the people's man.

His Republicanism can't be questioned.

From a host of other comments the following stand out as specially interesting:

An electrician in Charlotte, N. C.: "Borah's the man. He should have had the job long ago."

A housewife in San Francisco: "Borah would keep us out of the next war."

A marble-worker, Knoxville, Tenn: "Landon's my choice, but I'd vote for a man I didn't know before I'd vote for Roosevelt or Hoover."

Next Week—

Would President Roosevelt be re-elected if election were today?

The Institute of Public Opinion will report the answer to that question in next Sunday's Washington Post. Ballots from thousands of voters—representing persons in every State and every principal income group—will form the foundation of the Institute's report.

But that's not all.

Previous monthly polls on President Roosevelt's popularity have been conducted by the Institute, and together they show how his popularity has fluctuated—now up, now down—in the last two years. In the March poll the Roosevelt curve continued upward to 54 per cent. It was his highest point of popularity, as reflected in Institute polls, since February, 1935.

Since the last poll was completed the President has submitted a highly controversial tax plan. He has asked Congress for $1,500,000,000 more for relief purposes. Even the Government's response to the recent flood suffering may have had an effect upon votes.

Next week's poll will indicate whether these moves have pushed the President's popularity up or down.

4 Groups of Liberals Hold Key to Election

Institute Polls Show That Republicans Must Draw From Roosevelt's Strength With Women, Farmers, Youth and Idle.

New York, April 4.—Suppose that the Republican National Convention has just adjourned and that Gov. Landon of Kansas has been nominated for the Presidency on the G. O. P. ticket. In the convention hall at Cleveland the sweepers are sweeping up the remains of the last big demonstration. The party platform is written. The next step is to carry the campaign to the country.

What kind of campaign will the Republicans need to adopt, and to what classes of voters must they make their strongest appeals if they hope to win against Roosevelt in November?

American voters have already put much of the answer to that question on record in polls of the Institute of Public Opinion. Most of them want to support a liberal program. This is true particularly of four important classes of voters:

1. **Women.**
2. **Farmers.**
3. **Young persons.**
4. **Persons on relief.**

The prospects of the Republican party next November will depend largely on developing an appeal to win over a larger proportion of these four groups than it now has. This probably means moving toward a more liberal program.

Roosevelt's Strength In Four Groups

These four groups have been revealed, time and again in Institute polls, as the backbone of President Roosevelt's majority. In the poll reported three weeks ago in The Post, for instance, these groups gave Roosevelt the following majorities:

	Percentage Roosevelt	Favoring Rep. Cand.
All voters.	54%	46%
Women	56	44
Farmers ...	57	43
Young persons .	61	39
Reliefers ..	78	22

If the Republican candidate can raid these Democratic preserves he may be able to haul his party above that alluring fifty per cent line—to a victory in November.

Suppose again that the candidate is Gov. Landon. In today's poll he is the choice of the Republican voters in those four important groups: Women, farmers, young persons and reliefers. Republican women vote for him by the same percentage that represents total Republican opinion—56 per cent. Republican farmers are relatively more in favor of him than the all-Republican average, whereas young Republicans and those on relief are relatively less in favor of him and relatively more in favor of Borah. The vote follows:

	Percentage of G.O.P. Favoring		
	Landon	Borah	Others
All G.O.P.	56%	20%	24%
Women ...	56	17	27
Farmers ..	59	22	19
Youth	49	24	27
Reliefers ..	45	29	26

In other words, Landon is a good choice to hold the vote of Republican women. He is a particularly good choice to hold the vote of Republican farmers, and possibly he might appeal to farmers of the opposite party sufficiently to weaken Roosevelt. With young Republicans and with those on relief, however, he is not quite so successful.

'Stay West,' Good Landon Slogan

If "Nominee" Landon hopes to consolidate these groups behind him, and to attract similar voters who are now attached to President Roosevelt, presumably he will have to stay out of the ultraconservatives' camp. He will have to devise a budget scheme that will not distress voters now sustained by Federal relief. He will have to find a farm policy that, while tending to balance the National budget, will win the agrarian vote. These things he probably cannot do if he lines up with the Eastern, industrial wing of his party—if he becomes "the Wall Street candidate" or anything other than "the Kansas candidate."

In brief, a useful piece of advice for Governor Landon is, "Stay West."

Already certain political objectives tug him Eastward. These objectives are two: (1) Assurance that Eastern leaders will swing support to him in the national convention, or, at least, that they will not violently oppose him; (2) The advantage of having a Vice Presidential running-mate from some section other than the Middle West.

Who's Who Votes For Landon

Republicans named in the 1934-1935 edition of *Who's Who in America* are somewhat more in favor of Gov. Landon for the G. O. P. nomination today than are rank and file Republicans.

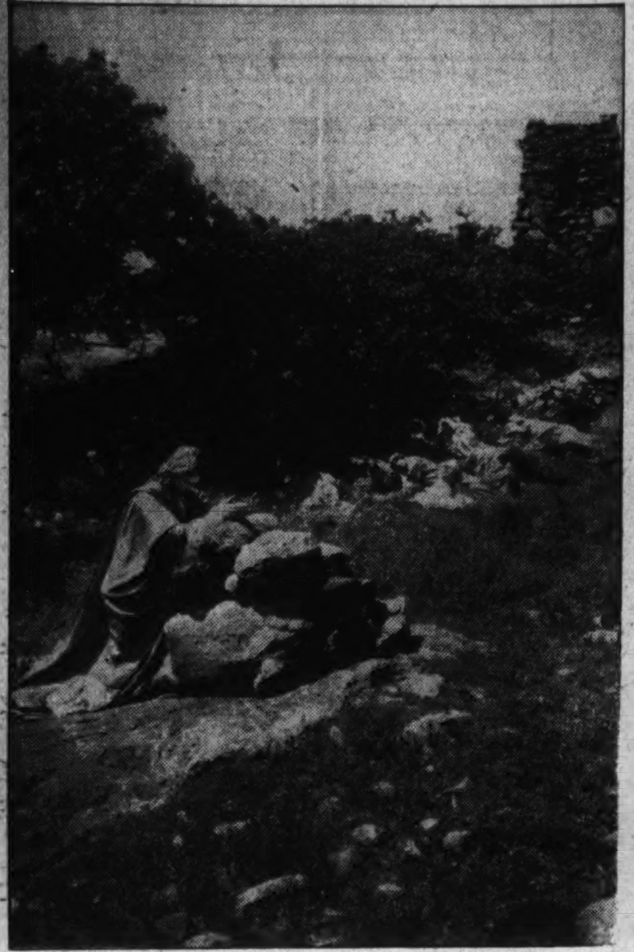
That fact was established in a special cross-section survey of *Who's Who* voters by the Institute of Public Opinion.

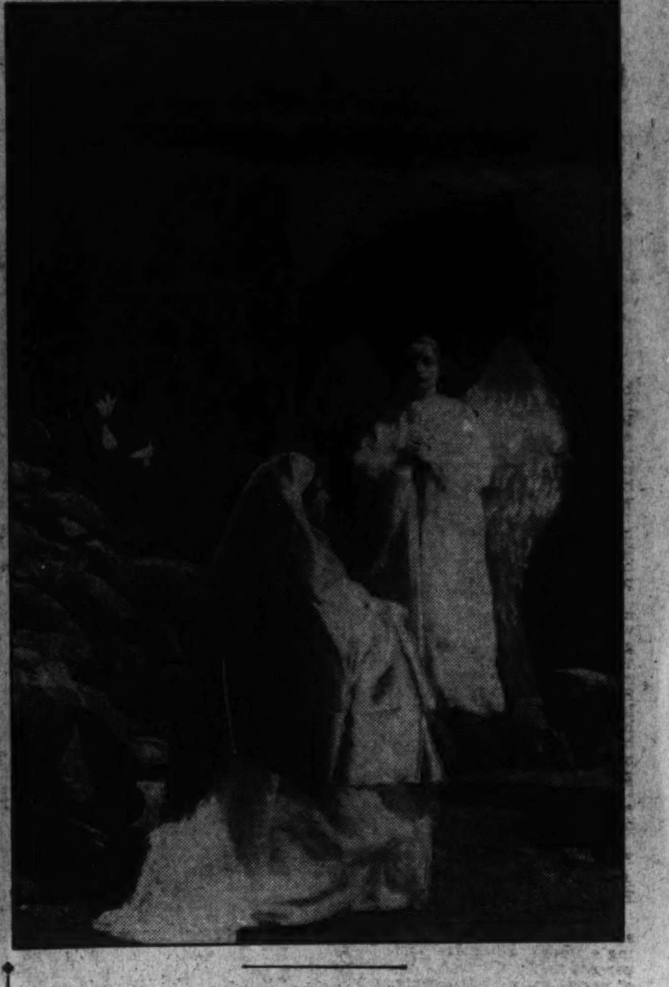
Voters in this list of notables allocate about the same strength to Frank Knox, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Dickinson as do all Republicans in today's poll. But they are relatively more in favor of Herbert Hoover and relatively less in favor of Senator Borah.

	Who's Who	All G.O.P.
	Percentage	Favoring
Landon	60%	56%
Hoover	20	14
Borah	7	20
Knox	7	5
Vandenberg	5	4
Dickinson	1	1

A cross-section of *Who's Who* voters last January indicated they are approximately 7 to 3 against re-electing President Roosevelt.

Wichita Mountains Prepare for Annual Easter Sunrise Pageant





These pictures represent tableaux from the Easter sunrise service. On the left above, Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane; in the center, the March to Calvary; on the right, the Angels at the Tomb on Resurrection Morn. Below, Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

Call's Photo Studios.

Christ's Life Enacted In Outdoor Tableaux

America's Passion Play, in Little Town of Holy City, Will Be Witnessed by 100,000 Spectators.

By Carl Mann.

Holy City, Okla., April 4.—In a natural setting of extraordinary grandeur, as remote from the noisy conflict of the modern world as this little town is from the Nation's seething commercial centers, some 100,000 visitors will witness next Sunday the annual Wichita Mountains Easter sunrise service.

The service comprises one of the greatest outdoor spectacles in this country, comparable to the historic Passion Play at Oberammergau in Bavaria.

In 20 tableaux, the story of the birth, life, death and resurrection of Christ will be retold in a pageant which commences at 3:30 a. m., and which does not end until the sun rises.

This year, as formerly, the Public Works Administration is providing funds and labor for the erection of the necessary properties, for the vast project of the Holy City has been adjudged "in harmony with President Roosevelt's works program, and a vital part of the social life of the Southwest."

Plans Completed For a Broadcast.

But people outside of the Southwest will also this year have an opportunity to share in the great American Passion Play, for arrangements for the broadcasting of the sunrise service have just been completed. The time is 7 a. m., Eastern Standard.

Meanwhile the little town is preparing for its huge influx of reverent pilgrims. Hollywood movie "cities" may rise over night and fall in a day, once they have served as the setting for a new film. But this rustic native stone village is here to stay. Without the riotous spirit of a movie capital premier, its annual production is strictly devotional.

Nestled in the Wichita Mountains, 22 miles north of Lawton and approximately 100 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, the place gets its name from the files of the Works Progress Administration. At the Nation's Capital, among the fingered files of thousands of projects, are catalogued the blue prints and data used in construction of a group of buildings, replicas of structures in Jerusalem.

In 1934 the Federal Emergency Relief Administration allocated $12,000 in relief funds to begin construction of the first building—a central stage, on a plot of 160 acres near the center of the 61,480-acre Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve. Gradually a cluster of Biblical structures, including walls of Jerusalem, a tomb and other minor buildings arose around the central stage. The cluster of native stone buildings is located at the foot of Mount Roosevelt on a rocky knoll.

The mountain was named after Theodore of the Roosevelt clan. A gigantic natural amphitheater, with accommodations for 400,000 spectators, including parking space for automobiles, is spread out on a slope across from the Holy City. A cable fence and gulley separates the Holy City from the host of visitors who annually trek to the quaint huddle of buildings for the Easter sunrise service.

Late in 1935 an additional $67,000 was allocated through the WPA for other buildings to be added to the Holy City. Hammers, saws and concrete mixers rattle a symphony while 150 WPA workers add the finishing touches to the buildings which will be completed in time for the 1936 Easter program.

80,000 Attended Services of 1935.

Eighty thousand spectators from Oklahoma, Texas and surrounding States came here in wagons, dilapidated conveyances and polished limousines to see the 1935 service. Fourteen cities and towns were represented among the 900 members of the cast for that edition of the Easter sunrise service. The cast has been increased to 2,500 this year, representing 65 cities and towns in Oklahoma and Texas.

Donkeys, sheep, goats and other domestic animals will be used to add a dash of live colors to the annual production. An elaborate public address system will be completed before the service is scheduled to begin, Myron Groseclose, district WPA engineer of Chickasha reported. Groseclose, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is the designer of the structures which bear the title—Holy City.

Groseclose explained that he had been forced to dust off the family Bible and thumb its pages since he started plans for the Holy City. An able technician with a vivid imagination, the husky engineer speaks with pride in the Holy City and points out that it may stand for centuries. Groseclose also explained that the permit issued by the Biological Survey, for location of the quaint village on Federal property, specifies that no commercial enterprise shall be permitted to develop in connection with the presentation of the drama.

The Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve in which the Holy City is being completed is a wildlife laboratory under supervision of the Biological Survey and is inhabited by buffalo, deer, turkey and other game native to Southwestern United States. The area, also dotted with 32 lakes from 1 to 540 acres in size, promises to become a recreational paradise. The lakes are free for swimming and fishing and many trails and camping sites have been cleared for the more than 350,000 visitors who annually tour the Wichitas.

History of Project Includes Drama.

The history of the Wichita Mountains Easter sunrise service is a dramatic story centering around its director and originator, the Rev. A. M. Wallock, pastor of the Congregational Church in Lawton.

Born in Schonberg, a Carpathian mountain village of Austria, where his father was a store keeper, Mr. Wallock is well equipped by education and experience for the job he holds in connection with the pageant. Mr. Wallock was brought to the United States when he had reached the ripe age of one year. His parents settled in Chicago. Through the grammar school years he lived in the Windy City.

Immediately following the death of his father, the mother, brother and two sisters moved to Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. In Evanston, the diminutive and ambitious youngster, artistically inclined, entered Northwestern University. He did clerical and office work, while working for a bachelor of arts degree. With a B. A. degree, he left Northwestern and entered the Garrett Biblical Institute, a Methodist seminary also located at Evanston. Finishing his course at the institute, he served in a small church near his home city for a time and did social service work in Chicago before his footsteps turned to Oklahoma in 1918.

After a few months in the pulpit at Waukita, Okla., he left the Sooner State and landed in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he again preached the doctrines of Christianity.

He didn't like Utah and returned to accept the pastorate of a church at Crescent. Unpretentious, modest and a devout worker among his congregation, the bachelor-pastor arrived in Lawton in 1926. After assuming the pastorate of the Lawton church, the little minister began to study his surroundings.

Shortly after arriving in Lawton, he was called to a ministerial conference in Oklahoma City. There Mr. Wallock was informed that Medicine Park, a small summer resort, 16 miles north of Lawton, was literally a den of iniquity. At the little resort, Mr. Wallock was told, visitors drank the hard corn liquor of the Oklahoma hills and indulged in the pastime of rolling tiny square bones across the tables in curtained halls (the bones are better known as dice.). Other kinds of vice, it was rumored, were prevalent at the resort then, he was told. Mr. Wallock promised officers of his church attending the conference he would do what he could to relieve the situation at the allegedly bad place.

The little minister returned to Lawton. During his spare time he preached at the resort and in a few weeks had organized the Union Sunday school there. With members of his own congregation in Lawton and the Union Sunday school at the resort he climbed a hill, Easter morning, 1927, near the entrance to Medicine Park to present the first Easter service.

Lover of Drama And Accomplished.

A lover of drama, the adopted Oklahoma preacher, had studied music and art at Northwestern University. He is an accomplished pianist and artist. In the light of flares, with his little flock huddled about him on that chilly Easter morning, Mr. Wallock had begun the type of work he loved. "I believe the service then was more impressive than it is now with our powerful electric flood lights," he explains. With his small band of faithful followers he had constructed a tomb and other crude Biblical structures with which to present the first service. Sacks of cement had been donated by community business men at the resort which had been used to hold the quaint stage properties together.

The small brown, rocky peak which the preacher had selected for presentation of the service began to grow too small for the crowds at the Easter sunrise service in 1928 and 1929. Succeeding years brought thousands to the Wichita Mountains on Eastern morning.

The landowners around the hill were not asleep. They cleared away

Nation Will Listen In On the Great Event

For the First Time This Year, the Services Will Be Heard by Millions in All Parts of the Country.

the scrub oaks and turned cow pastures into parking lots. Hot dog and cold drink stands flourished with a brisk, gold rush business for two days each year.

Signs appeared along the road—"Park Your Car Here." Barkers singing the same message exercised their lungs and rented the air of the quiet mountain side. This plan didn't fit into Mr. Wallock's scheme of things.

He was not putting on a show and didn't intend to leave loopholes for mercenary-minded individuals. The mountain where Mr. Wallock had been presenting his sunrise service was rough, rocky and covered with scrub oaks and also was surrounded by barbed-wire fences. Evidently that whetted the appetites of curiosity seekers, since they continued to come in thousands until 1932, the roads leading into Medicine Park and the service site were blocked for several miles in two directions. Traffic was a jam, such as is seldom witnessed by the hill and country people of Oklahoma.

The Easter service grew each year with the depression. But still no financial aid of any consequence came from any source. Mr. Wallock would permit no open campaign for funds.

Only Voluntary Help Accepted.

Only voluntary donations were accepted. At the service each year, cigar boxes had been placed on upright posts along the trails leading to the peak of the hill, but the cash taken in through this medium was negligible. Then came the service in 1933. Fifty thousand people were estimated to have swarmed over the mountain side to witness the portrayal of the life of Christ. Mr. Wallock had started the sunrise service alone with the little group of his special Sunday school at the resort and of Lawton in 1927, and by 1933 he had not only the pastors of most of the Lawton churches, but many surrounding communities and towns and their congregations willingly taking part.

In 1934 more than 10,000 visitors were turned away from the service due to the lack of standing room. Lawton business and civic leaders came to Mr. Wallock's rescue. They organized the Wichita Mountains Easter Sunrise Service Association and obtained a charter from the corporation commission at the State capital. The association then secured a permit from the Secretary of Agriculture at the Nation's Capital to hold the service on a plot of 160 acres on an appropriate site near the center of the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve.

In 1934 an allocation was granted through the FERA and construction was begun on Oklahoma's Holy City early in 1935. The 1935 Easter service was presented at the Holy City. Virtually all church denominations of southwestern Oklahoma have indorsed or given aid in some form during the presentation of the service during the past three years.

Legislators Help With Allocation.

Congressman Jed Johnson, of the Sixth district in Oklahoma in which the Holy City is located, and Senator Elmer Thomas, of Medicine Park, waged the battle in Washington which brought the recent allocation of $67,000 in relief funds for further improvements. Thomas and Johnson carried the project to the President several months ago when they received resolutions signed by leaders in 65 Oklahoma cities and towns, indorsing the project and requesting more funds with which to complete improvements on the site.

A twentieth century touch was added to the 1935 program at the Mountain City, when Col. Arthur Goebel, famous air ace, who spanned the Pacific in 1927 to win the Dole flight, roared above the Wichitas to write the benediction, "Christ Arose" in mile-long white smoke letters. Goebel on Easter morning again will write the benediction when "Peace On Earth" is penned across the sky above the thousands. Goebel's services are donated to the Easter Service Association by an Oklahoma oil magnate for whom the airman does aerial skywriting.

"LAST NIGHT BILIOUS AND UPSET— TODAY ON TOP OF THE WORLD"

Here's the way I did it: I cleared up biliousness and that logy, generally run-down feeling overnight—I took FEEN-A-MINT—the easy "3-minute way." I just chewed it for three minutes before I went to bed, and feel marvelous today. With FEEN-A-MINT there are none of the cramps or griping pains of "all-at-once" cathartics. And FEEN-A-MINT tastes so good, too . . . 15c and 25c at all druggists.

THE 3 MINUTE WAY

Feen-a-mint LAXATIVE

THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE *difference!*

Riza Pahlavi, Iran's Shah, Finds U. S. Fun Not So Ritzy!

He Severs Ties With Us, Because of Our Manners.

In Hitler's Germany. . . . .

In Mussolini's Italy. . . . .

In almost any country except the United States. . . . .

They might have saved the feelings of the Shah of Iran, Riza Pahlavi. . . . .

But in this country they have, what do you call it? Oh, yes, the freedom of the press. And so. . . .

All the representatives of that country of the East have been called back, the Shah is very sad, and city editors, those hard-boiled individualists, are puffing out their chest and saying, "You can't intimidate me."

You've heard that story, of course. About the reporter, I mean, who was sent out by the city editor of some New York sheet to get a story about a scandal and who ran up against what Damon Runyon would call a very tough guy, indeed. And the tough guy swore, and swung his fists, and told the reporter where he got off. And so the reporter called his office and told what had happened and the city editor, a fat guy in a swivel chair, said, "Go back and get the story. Tell that guy he can't intimidate me."

City editors are all like that and most papers are like their city editors and so, thank to the indomitable spirit of the reportorial craft, if you want to do any diplomatic business with the country that used to be called Persia you'll have to do it by cable for all the boys of the Iranian diplomatic corps are now, or soon will be, on the free sea.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, can do nothing about it.

Nobody can do anything about it.

The press is free, and the press made fun of the Iranian Minister, who thought a yellow license plate with the letters DPL really meant something outside of restricted parking spots in Washington, and who happened to meet a couple of other fellows who never had heard of diplomatic immunity.

The combination didn't go well together.

There won't be any war. We are a big country. Iran is a little country. And the constitution says nothing can abridge the freedom of the press. And so the Shah can call his gang back, and be very hurt, and Mr. Hull can pull a long face, but after that there seems nothing can be done about the matter.

It all started when Ghaffar Djalal, the Iranian Minister, went for a drive in the country. He happened to go to Elkton, Md., the place where people get married on very little provocation. He, however, was already married; he even had his wife with him.

Bowling along over the pleasant highway at a high rate of speed the minister was completely oblivious of anything, or anyone, else on the road. A whistle blew. The minister did not stop. It blew twice. Again he kept going.

But a big guy in a blue suit and a silver badge came bowling along on a motorcycle and said, probably, "Where do you think you're going? To a fire? Pull over, wise guy."

Anyway, the guy in the car was arrested.

There was a fuss.

There was talk of diplomatic immunity and such. There was also talk about speed laws and telling it to the judge. There was, according to some reports, loud discourse, harsh language, and the clinking of handcuffs. The latter has been established.

Djalal was taken off to the clink. Even as you and I. If he was such a big fellow, after all he could fix things later, this being the great democracy that it is.

Instead of trying to "fix" the ticket with the ward "poll," the minister protested to the State Department, with the result that two members of Elkton's finest lost their jobs, got them back, lost them again.

This made a big commotion. The papers all printed it and couched their language in neither sympathetic nor diplomatic language.

The cops, of course, had it coming to them, because the law says that diplomats are immune from the laws of this country, and they are very jealous of this prerogative and live up to it to the full—during prohibition and now.

Secretary Hull said he was sorry. So did the cops. So did the chief of police. The reporters didn't. They sort of felt that if they got pinched for speeding, so should Iranian ministers, and this, too, was the attitude that Mr. Hull took. At least, suavely and diplomatically, he hinted that foreign diplomats should try to obey American laws.

Djalal, who said he was aware of no law violation, was recalled to Iran in January.

He made no secret of the fact there was displeasure in Teheran over the treatment he had received.

The Persian government sent no Minister to succeed him. The legation here has been headed by Hossein Ghods, charge d'affaires. Hoessein Gadime and Jaroslav Smetanka are the consuls at New York and Chicago, respectively.

The anger which had smouldered in Iran (Persia) since the two Maryland cops arrested the Iranian minister burst into the open.

Turning a diplomatic cold shoulder to the United States, Iran closed its legation and consulates in this country. Its diplomats in Washington and consular officers in New York and Chicago packed up to leave for home.

Persia was hurt, authoritative sources said, because of articles in the American press which were considered discourteous to the Shah and his country. Apparently, however, the diplomatic reproof was a direct outgrowth of the Maryland incident.

While the State Department refrained from commenting on the action of the Iranian government in closing its legation it regretted that the Persian government should have taken offense at articles written in the American press about the Iranian monarch and his representatives in this country.

Neither the Shah, Riza Khan Phalevi, nor his cabinet officers, of course cannot visualize from Teheran how the United State Government has no control over the press in this country.

When some time ago the last Iranian Minister to the United States took up with the State Department the matter of certain articles which the Minister considered disparaging to the Shah, he was astonished to be informed that the Government was not in a position either to stop such articles or compel the newspapers to apologize for what was written.

Neither could the Teheran foreign office understand that a reference to the Shah's humble origin was not meant as an insult in this country, where every Congressman boasts of a "log-cabin" background.

The closing of the offices is not a break in diplomatic relations, because the American Legation at Teheran remains open.

It is not the first incident between the two countries. Observers here understand Persia has never forgotten the demands the United States made when an American vice consul, Maj. Robert W. Imbrie, was killed in a mob riot in Teheran in 1924.

The United States insisted upon

But We Are Too Proud to Fight for Press' Freedom.

an apology from Persia, indemnity of $60,000 for the widow, punishment for the persons considered guilty, a guard of honor headed by two generals to accompany the body to the sea coast, a salute of 11 guns, payment of $110,000 to cover the cost of sending a cruiser to bring the body home.

Iran has been rather unfortunate in the choice of its diplomatic representatives in this country. Many have become involved in unpleasant incidents with police authorities, the last of which was the arrest of Djalal.

This incident, it is admitted in Washington diplomatic quarters, would not have taken the proportion it reached had it not been for the high-strung temperament of the Iranian representative and the irrepressible comments of the irrepressible press.

There have been quite a few incidents between representatives of foreign countries and police authorities in various States of the Union. These incidents for the most part were caused by the lack of understanding on the part of local policemen of the prerogatives and rights of foreign representatives.

As a rule, these incidents have been settled to the satisfaction of offended diplomats, who realized that policemen outside the District of Columbia do not necessarily know what diplomatic immunity means, and the aggressive attitude some of the members of the Diplomatic Corps took when arrested for an infraction of traffic regulations was the main cause of such incidents.

In order to remedy these irksome conflicts, the State Department has now issued special identity cards informing the authorities of the various States of the rights of the foreign representatives and the penalties involved in the arrest of such people.

Final Links Now Being Forged In 'Round-World' Air Routes

By the Associated Press.

Manila, April 4.—Within the next few days it is expected that the final links in around-the-world aviation, with Manila as a junction point of the aerial network, will be forged.

Pan-American Arways' conquest of the Pacific with giant clipper ships, forged one of the most important links in the globe-girdling chain.

Three links remain to be closed—from Manila to Borneo; from Macao, China, southward, and from Tokyo to Manila. Already these lines are under construction.

Wings Around the World.

At present, an air-minded traveler may go around the world with but few short breaks. One of these breaks will be sealed when the American clippers continue the transpacific flights from Manila across the China Sea.

A passenger, bent on circling the globe by air would cross the Pacific in a clipper to Macao; thence by land to catch a British plane at Canton for Europe via India; Dutch or French airlines to Lisbon; French or German planes down the African coast and across the south Atlantic to Brazil; and finally, Pan-American to the United States and cross-continent to Alameda, Calif., the transpacific hopping-off point.

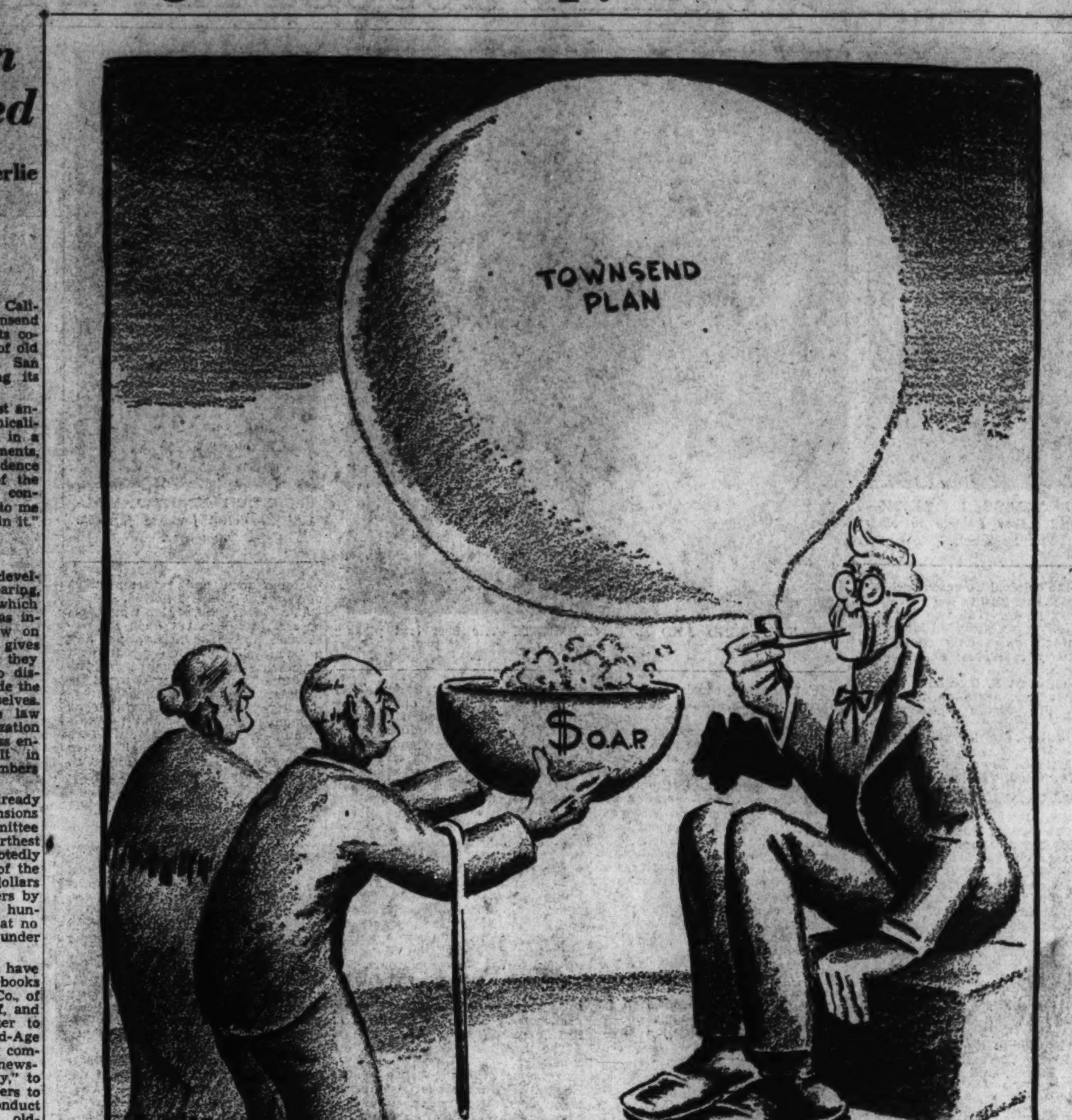
Island Links Planned.

Some aviation enthusiasts here believe the final link in the world chain will be forged by the Dutch, who contemplate extending their line from Borneo to Manlia. This hookup would be comparatively easy, since the planes could follow the Philippine Islands in comparative safety.

At present there is an air connection between Manila and the southernmost islands, Sulu. This is the Iloilo Negros air express. Its southern terminal to Davao, within easy distance of Borneo, and Java, both stations on the Dutch lines. The trip from Manila to Borneo would require a day and a half.

Japan is said to be planning extension of their airlines from Formosa to Siam via Hongkong. Such a line would connect with the clippers at Macao. It would bring Tokyo within six days of the United States.

Congressional Investigators Turn Spy Glasses on Dr. Townsend's Utopia



Old Age Pension Plan Flaws Are Revealed

Grave Economic Fallacies, They Find, Underlie the Doctor's Promises of $200 Per Month to Those Past 60.

By Laura Vitray.

One more gorgeous economic bubble that floated above the American horizon is about to burst—this time leaving a host of aged men and women, with a slight film over their eyes, gazing feebly into the upper air strata to discover what has become of the rainbow hues by which they were mesmerized.

As usual, they were not the bubble-blowers, but only the crowd that gathered round, thrilled to the barker's eloquence, and threw their pennies into the ring.

They are the Townsendites, and it must not be said of them that they were any more gullible than their grandchildren. A few years ago these grandchildren were tossing not dimes but dollars after a Wall Street bubble that grew so big it looked like an interplanetary balloon, and concerning which its blowers declared that its sides were non-crack rubber and that it could go on stretching forever and a day. It was finally punctured by the economic pinpoint, and not only it, but all the dollars disappeared.

Bubble-blowing, though, has not yet seen its final day.

A Letter From Back Home.

A few weeks ago a young man in an Eastern city who has been sending a weekly allowance home to his parents in California for a number of years—an allowance large enough to take care of their current needs and to build them up a sizable bank account for a rainy day—received a joyful letter from the old folks back home.

"We have just bought a swell Packard and a summer bungalow, Johnnie, the letter ran, "and we're having the time of our lives cavorting around like a couple of kids. You may have thought we had lost our pep and were running on one cylinder now, just because we had passed our prime. But our stay-at-hominess was only due to the fact that we were afraid you might hit hard times and the money might give out. Now we are stepping out, son, like a couple of birds in the barnyard, bent on making the most of the sun and the chicken feed. You can bet your life we are having a wonderful time!"

The son, whose business had been moving very slowly lately, was upset by that letter, and he answered his parents airmail. Of course, he did not wish them to think he grudged them a little fun. Still, their sudden opulence was a mystery to him. So he tactfully inquired where the wealth was coming from.

A few days later he learned. Now that the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan was about to dump $200 monthly into each of their pocketbooks, the old folks saw no further reason to pinch pennies. They probably would not belong to the land of the living so very long, they had saved and scrimped most of their lives, and now economy was unnecessary they were making up for the lost time by spending what had accumulated.

A Congressman Meets an Old Lady.

Early last September a United States Congressman was making a speech in his home district somewhere in the Middle West. When the meeting was over a trembling old lady of 75 or 80 stepped up to him.

"Congressman," she said, "you talked mighty fine tonight, but there was one thing you said that made me feel awful bad. I just can't get over it!"

The speaker was amazed. "Why, what in the world was that?" he asked. "I don't recall saying anything that could possibly have hurt you."

"You said that Congress wouldn't convene until January 3," the old lady explained.

"Why yes, that's true. That's the law. It will convene January 3, all right. But——"

The old lady wiped the tears from her eyes. "They told me," she whispered, "that it would meet in October, and make the Townsend plan law, and I'd have my first payment the first of November. So I give my house away to a nephew, because I didn't want the work of taking care of it any more, and now I've spent almost all my money. If I don't get the money when they said, I don't know what's going to become of me."

Last week, on Capitol Hill in Washington, a committee of Congressmen, headed by Representative C. Jasper Bell, of Missouri, began a serious investigation of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., a "non-profit" organization incorporated under the laws of the State of California, with Dr. F. E. Townsend and Mr. R. E. Clements as its cofounders, and many millions of old folks, from Bangor, Me., to San Diego, now numbered among its financial contributors.

The "non-profit" angle is just another of those confusing technicalities of the law perhaps, for in a letter Townsend wrote to Clements, and which was offered in evidence the other day, the friend of the aged informed his confere concerning their plan: "It looks to me as if there might be millions in it."

They Could Just Divide Up!

As a matter of fact, as it developed at the Congressional hearing, the California statute under which old-age revolving pensions was incorporated, is one of the few on statute books anywhere which gives the founders carte-blanche, if they should tire of the scheme, to dissolve the corporation and divide the accrued assets among themselves. The nonprofit clause in the law means simply that the organization may not engage in any business enterprise which would result in profits to the vast army of members who contribute regular dues.

Mr. Clements, who has already tired of Old Age Revolving Pensions and resigned, assured the committee that such a dividing up was farthest from his mind. That is undoubtedly true. The fact remains that of the million-and-a-half or more dollars poured into the society's coffers by old people, only a couple of hundred thousand remain, and that no accounting of expenditures under the law is required.

Huge sums besides, it seems, have been written on and off the books of the Prosperity Publishing Co., of which Clements was the chief, and which supplied reading matter to advocates of the Townsend Old-Age Pension Plan. The publishing company sells everything—from a newspaper, "The Townsend Weekly," to "campaign buttons" for members to wear, booklets on proper conduct at Townsend club meetings, old-age pension transfer patterns for windshields, leaflets, placards and pamphlets dealing with the cause. Petitions to be signed and sent Congressmen are one of the few pieces of printed matter it distributes free.

Old-age pensions are a splendid thing, as no sensible person would deny. What is more, they are being written into the laws of our own land, as into those of foreign countries. Youth cannot wash its hands of those valiant old men and women who, when their long toil is ended, discover that their pockets are empty still. Sound social legislation is rapidly seeing to it that they shall have a better break than they had in the past. Canada now pays its indigent aged a pension of $20 a month; in Australia it is $18; in Denmark, $15; in England, $10.53; in France, $3.92.

Our own social security act, which recently became law, provides that the Federal Government shall match the pension sum granted under the law of any individual State. A number of States already have pension laws. California, where the Townsend Plan first saw the light of day, has a $35-a-month maximum old-age pension.

Why are elderly men and women not content with the Governmental provisions that are being taken for them? Why have they flocked unquestioningly to the banner of a Dr. Townsend?

Optimism America's Basic Philosophy.

The answer, it seems, is both historical and psychological. Historically, America is the land of plenty—particularly to those who lived the major part of their lifetime before the recent depression began. Traditionally, Americans have believed that it was foolish to scrimp over-much in the midst of abundance, that not only might one safely live and neglect to save, but that it was even safe to go ahead and mortgage future credit with installment plan purchases. This faith has been the backbone of our national economy, and in many ways it has worked well.

People in Europe, whence abundance long since fled, have always been used to pinching the pennies, putting the gold coins away in a sock for a rainy old age, and even toiling to amass a 'dot' or nest-egg for their sons and daughters when they were grown, so that they might not face the business of breaking into adult occupations empty handed.

Americans reasoned it the other way around. They lavished money on their children while they were small, gave them a fine home and an excellent education, blew in the last dollar on the preliminaries—then launched them into the roseate clouds surrounding the land of plenty, with the warning they must fly by their own wings.

Children Should Support Their Parents.

If, subsequently, the parents themselves became impoverished, they regarded it as the bounden duty of their children adequately to provide for them. And, with few exceptions the children did—until the bubble-bursting of 1929 upset the happy scheme of things.

Now here is where the psychological factor enters, and it is an important one. For the most part, the older folks did not approve the wild goings-on which preceded the 1929 debacle. They were fearful when they saw their sons and daughters risk their all in the riotous speculations of Wall Street. The elders believed in spending, but of gambling they had a sacred horror. The gin-drinking, whoopee-making era that went with unearned profits forever increasing gave them a sad presentiment of disaster that was to come.

When the disaster came, it dragged them and their own carefully invested savings along with it. For that fact the younger generation was to blame. The wise tactics which had built the land of plenty had been abandoned by youth, and the old folks bore the heaviest brunt.

Since then the younger people have retained at least the ray of hope that times would eventually improve, that prosperity would return, that their own strong arms and clever brains would win for them again a pleasurable existence.

For those whose brawn and brains were spent there was nothing at all to look forward to. Social legislation did not move fast enough.

The sort of hopelessness that made the Germans, hungry and ill-clad, listen to the Pied Piper chantings of a man like Hitler, whom all the rest of the world branded as a weakling—was the sort of hopelessness which prepared elderly American minds for the coming of an economic Messiah.

Dr. Townsend Was the Answer.

To answer their wishfulness, the Messiah came.

Symbolic of his great movement, which was to capture the imaginations and catch the dimes of millions of persons past their prime, was the odd fact that the new faith had a movie town for its cradle spot.

On January 24, 1934, there were filed in Hollywood, Calif., the incorporation papers of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd. The purposes of the society sounded like a new talkie plot: To obtain for every person, rich or poor, who had passed the age of 60, a monthly pension of $200, only providing that he or she agree to spend the entire sum in the month in which it was received, and to give up all gainful occupation.

To be sure, the society did not itself propose to pay such sums—it merely offered to advance, by every legitimate means, the day when such a pension should be granted the old folks under the law. That the work might be speeded those who would eventually profit were asked to bolster the cause by their voluntary contributions.

The man who offered himself to them in this great enterprise was Dr. Townsend, an elderly physician who had been markedly unsuccessful in the art of money-making, so that he himself faced penury as the lot of his last days. The kindly doctor's benevolent smile was all that was needed to draw old people after him.

Fortunately for the "cause," the unworldly physician was not quite alone. The incorporation papers reveal, as incorporation papers must, a required three names. They were Dr. F. E. Townsend himself, his brother, Walter Townsend, a porter at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, and one R. E. Clements, a promoter, who had proved his promotion propensities by a number of successful real estate booms.

Walter Townsend, so present-day investigators declare, was only a "dummy" in the papers, to satisfy the law. Dr. Townsend was the "front." Mr. Clements was the brains behind the plan.

Happily no capital investment was required by law in the formation of an organization like this one, existing merely for the advancement of human welfare. Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements supplied none. The initial assets of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., were something less than zero, for though the doctor, out of his own slim finances, paid the $100 registration cost, the fees of the lawyers who drafted the incorporation papers were charged on the books of the society as a deficit that must be met. "Capital deficit" is perhaps the bookkeeping name for it.

For all its moneyless beginnings and its gold-reaping objectives, the economic scheme of the Townsend Plan was simplicity with a capital "S." It was something the old people of the Nation, though not savants, could readily understand.

In a time when money is hard to find, it is apparent that $200 a month for 10,000,000 persons past the age of 60, cannot be raised by taxing the income of the average citizen. All taxes are already far too high, as even the old folks themselves are aware. The only way to raise the money is by some negligible tax on something other than immediate objects of daily necessity—a tax somewhere where it would never be felt, where the yield would be high and nobody really "hurt."

Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements proposed to place it on a sort of economic "abstraction," identified as the total number of transactions taking place in our Republic in the course of a year. Anytime anything passed hands in any way a 2 per cent tax would forthwith be levied. It might be merely a paper transfer of stocks and bonds in New York's financial area, or it might be the gift of a diamond bracelet from a father to his daughter who was a bride. It might be the purchase or sale of a department store or of a poodle dog. Society itself is built upon a multiplicity of transactions, which, viewed theoretically do not immediately convert themselves into meat, clothing and a roof over one's head. Many of these transactions are legally recorded, others would depend on the good will of the citizenry to report in the old folks' behalf.

The total number of transactions in this country in 1929, according to Dr. Townsend's questionable computations based on Federal Reserve figures for that year, represented a sum of something like $1,300,000,000,000. A 2 per cent tax on such a sum—figure it out for yourself—would take care of everyone who needed it.

Even though business has suffered since 1929, the total volume of transactions is still enormous. Transacting is inherent in the nature of man.

Dr. Townsend's idea of a bounty without a burden on anyone was pleasing to old people without resources, as were the other suggestions with which he bolstered his plan. One of these was that by spending money they received instead of hoarding it, they would be helping to "revolve" the national wealth, provide a market for manufactures, increase jobs and help get the whole economic machinery rolling again. The other was that by abandoning the jobs many of the 10,000,000 over 60 still held, they would be giving youth its opportunity, taking boys and girls off the streets and putting them to work, furnishing an antidote for waywardness and for despair.

In a word, they were urged to help others while "helping themselves."

There Was a Catch to It.

The difficulty of helping themselves to so much money did not immediately appear. It was that no such transaction sum as $1,300,000,000,000 dollars existed to be taxed. Figures that added to make such a total represented the same item of wealth passing hands many times, instead of so many separate and clean-cut operations. If a 2 per cent tax were levied each time anything changed hands, it would spell appalling taxes to ultimate consumers.

Thus a farmer sells a steer and pays 2 per cent; the steer's hide is sold to a tannery and another 2 per cent is paid; the tannery sells the leather to a shoe factory, that's 2 per cent more; the factory to a wholesaler, 2 per cent; the wholesaler to the retailer, 2 per cent; the retailer to the customer, 2 per cent again.

Or no, the customer's tax would not really be 2 per cent. It would be 2 per cent on a selling price arrived at by a process of pyramiding all the other 2 per cent taxes onto the original cost plus profits to the farmer, factory and merchants.

What that means is, that no matter where or how the tax is levied, it would have to come out of the income of the man gainfully employed.

By the 1930 census it is estimated that there are in this country, out of a total population of 122,775,000, some 10,000,000 men and women past 60. Perhaps not more than 8,000,000 would accept a pension. In order to provide these with $200 a month, the ultimate consumer, under such a program, would forfeit from 40 to 60 per cent of all he earned.

Such a pension program would require a direct annual expenditure by the Federal Government of 19,200 billion dollars. Adding to this 800 million for costs of administering the vast fund, we have a round total of 20 billions.

Tidy amounts like this cannot be plucked from trees, nor manufactured by clever bookkeeping. They can be got only by raiding the national income, which was 50 billions in 1934, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

And how about the Townsend battle cry that the old folks, by spending every cent they received, would increase the national income?

Business Would Be Paralyzed.

To begin with, the mere levying of a 2 per cent transaction tax would tend to paralyze business and industry, and would result in a shrinkage of both production and employment, students of economics point out.

A large number of the transactions on the security and produce exchanges are carried on for a profit of much less than 2 per cent, and would therefore be dropped. Firms which produce their own supplies would seek to market them themselves, doing away with wholesale and retail middlemen, since every time the merchandise changed hands a new tax would be imposed. The new set-up would cause a fresh wave of unemployment at the same time that it decreased the tax plan's yield by reducing the number of transactions. In the process of elimination many businesses would be ruined.

Chiefly the small enterprises would suffer. For enormous firms, like the Ford Motor Co., the chain groceries, the mail order houses,

Promoters' Methods Get Close Scrutiny

Townsend Clubs Obey Orders, Pay Bills, But Are Allowed No Voice in the Acts or Policies of the Organization.

would be able to transfer merchandise on their books from one depot to another, without any legal transaction that could be taxed. The chain grocery could thus sell its wares so far below those offered by the individual merchant that the latter would be forced to close his doors. Everywhere, the little man would be forced into bankruptcy.

As for the Townsend theory, so pleasureable to the old folks' ears, that by spending their pensions they would be adding to national purchasing power and thus increasing the demand for goods and the number of jobs, this too is based wholly upon fallacy. The process would be be one of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." What old Mrs. Smith received and spent would have been removed from the pocket of young Mr. Brown, who consequently would spend that much less. The total spending would be just the same.

You Can Increase The Money Supply

Of course the supply of money in actual circulation can be readily increased by starting the presses working in the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving. That is not exactly what the old folks have in mind.

University of Chicago economists who analyzed the meaning and effects of the Townsend plan declared it could not possibly be financed without throwing over all monetary security and indulging in a currency or credit inflation to the tune of $15,000,000,000 per annum.

Such an inflation would have the effect not only of slashing the buying power of the working man, but of making the $200 monthly pension itself so meaningless that the old folks might find themselves unable to live on it. Like the people in Germany's post-war inflation times, they might discover it took a suitcase full of greenbacks a day to keep the home pot boiling.

Too bad to blow the cold air of economic reality onto a soap-bubble heaven! Few of those who have attended Townsend rallies throughout the country have allowed disillusioning arguments to penetrate to them. They are happy in the expectation of joys to come, and that happiness helps them to endure today's misery. They could do without the $200 better than without the hope and the dream. That too is comparable to conditions in Hitler's Germany, where the true force of the elementally weak Nazi regime is its hypnotic optimism.

Nor did the captains of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., let mere fact deter them from pushing forward a lofty enterprise. The parent organization, of which Dr. Townsend and R. E. Clements were the sole dictators and guides, rapidly spawned a nation-wide series of Townsend clubs, destined to exert such an influence on national affairs that Congressmen themselves trembled and shrank from opposing a plan they knew to be utterly impracticable.

Six Million Townsendites!

Soon after the organization's inception we see its initial deficit written off, and salaried organizers in many parts of the country building up local units, the members of which paid regular dues for the advance of the project. We find these Townsend clubs, to which 6,000,000 old people now belong, operating on a "permit" from the parent body, rather than on a charter which would give them a vote in the public acts and policies of Old-Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.

As Mr. Clements admitted to the Congressional investigators, he and Townsend "did not wish to give them any voice whatsoever in the parent organization." Instead, in the terms of their permit, the clubs and their officers "pledged themselves to well and faithfully serve the organization and to attend to its orders and rules."

Possibly on this phase of the Townsend movement the charge has been based that it is "the greatest fascist threat in this country today." It is not precisely "taxation with representation."

Not only did the Townsend organization acquire a Washington headquarters, but "contact men," Mr. Clements told the Congressional committee, were chosen by the local clubs and paid $75 a week to come to Washington on visits, during which they called upon their Congressmen and "educated" them in the necessity for sponsoring legislation which would bring about the success of the $200 pension plan.

Petitions (furnished to the clubs free) poured into the offices of Senators and Representatives like snowflakes.

Clubs were urged to bring out the vote for candidates who would support the Townsend cause. Thus Congressional candidates in a number of cases declared themselves for it. Townsend and Clements made speeches in the campaign of at least one Representative. All of which, Mr. Clements assured the Congressional inquisitors, who harried him with references to the corrupt practices act, was neither lobbying nor direct political activity, but mere earnest effort of Townsendites to bring about a happy issue for their cause.

While Townsend local chiefs led Townsend members in prayer, while orators with a swell in their voices told Gold Star mothers they had "given their sons together with their life's blood" and that now they were entitled to the Nation's gratitude at the rate of $200 per month, lawmakers in the Nation's Capital worried over the impossible plan, and sought sly substitutes for it which might satisfy the old folks' demands.

In the last Congress the Townsend Plan was represented by two bills, both introduced by Representative John S. McGroarty, of California, who also split with Dr. Townsend this week. The first provided for $200 incomes to those over 60, regardless of their financial situation. John D. Rockefeller was just as eligible under the terms of this bill as was the beggar woman on the street corner.

New Bill Won't Provide $200.

The derision that greeted such a proposal may have been a factor in inducing the bill's author to amend it in this one important regard, as he did in a number of others.

In his second bill, old persons with an annual income of more than $2,400 were stricken from the list of eligibles, and as for the amount of the pension, it was no longer $200 a month—though many old people are still unaware of that change—but was merely set down in the terms of the bill as a sum "not exceeding $200 per month." There is a vast difference, of course. The amount to be paid, under the provisions, was to be made dependent on the amount that could be raised by taxation.

Old Age Revolving Pensions "economists," including Representative McGroarty, must have got to thinking about the possibility which we have discussed here that there would be fewer and fewer transactions to tax, once a tax on transactions got under way. People now transacting business, they feared, might seek cover in bookkeeping technicalities which made their operations hard to uncover—or else cease transacting business altogether out of sheer perversity, or bankruptcy or other cause.

So they had put their heads together to find supplementary methods for raising the pension sums. The 2 per cent transaction tax was reinforced by a 2 per cent tax (in addition to all existing taxes) on all inheritances and gifts in excess of $500, and by a supplement to the present Federal income tax, adding one-tenth to each individual tax bill, collections to be made monthly.

McGrority Would Give Old $37.50.

The revised McGroarty bill, still in committee, calls for $200-a-month maximum, but a study of its provisions has led statisticians to compute that persons receiving pensions would not really collect by it more than $37.50 per month.

Meanwhile, the Congressional spotlight has been turned, not on those acres of gold promised the aged by Dr. Townsend and his collaborator, R. E. Clements—but on the dimes and quarters and dollars these gentlemen have collected from the faithful.

Wealth has been rolling, but it has been rolling in the wrong direction, they believe. Much of it has rolled out of sight, forever.

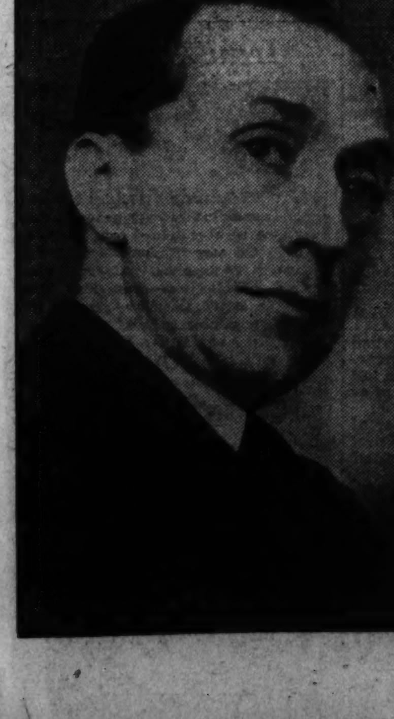
What has become of it, they demand. Does it figure on the books of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., as salaries and expense money for the promoters, as lobbying funds, political campaign money—or just how?

Perhaps it is unimportant. The Townsend leaders themselves have recently split, and the organization may soon pass into the limbo of all similar visionary economic schemes.

What will remain is upward of 10,000,000 old folks with nothing but a vanished hope.

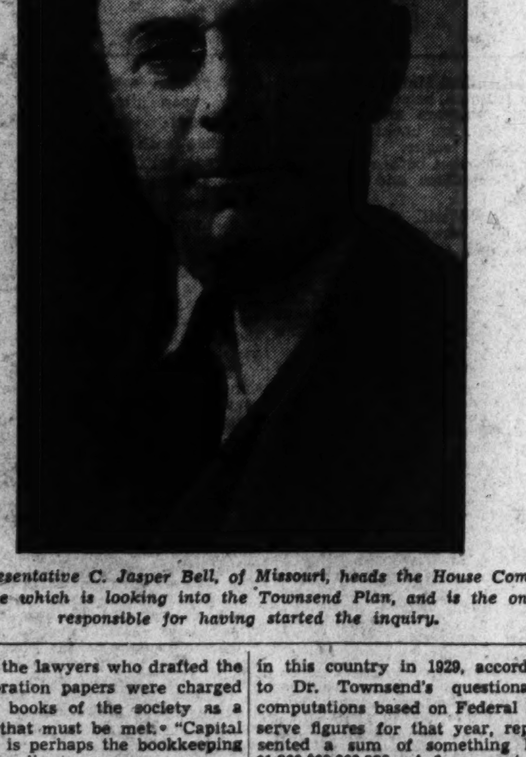
And that is a big—an ugly—human fact to face.

Manager



Mr. R. E. Clements managed the affairs of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., so well that the corporation, which started with assets of less than zero, collected about a million and a half dollars.

Investigator



Representative C. Jasper Bell, of Missouri, heads the House Committee which is looking into the Townsend Plan, and is the one responsible for having started the inquiry.

Planner

Dr. F. E. Townsend's mind conceived the curious economic experiment now known to millions as the "Townsend Plan," by which people over 60 would receive a monthly pension of $200 from the Government.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

F. D. R.

Gay After Week's Cruise

A small yacht, flying the United States flag, and the blue and white Presidential emblem, anchored in Nassau's clear green harbor on Tuesday, and Sir Bede Clifford, Governor General of the Bahamas; Lady Clifford, and the American Consul at Nassau and Mrs. Frank Henry boarded the craft. A tall, broad-shouldered man, deeply tanned by the sun, greeted them warmly, and the party went in to luncheon.

It was the first official function given by the President on his new flagship, the U. S. S. Potomac, and it was a gay party. The President, looking rested after a week's fishing cruise, was in high spirits. His laugh resounded over the ship, and his repartee flashed in the old Roosevelt manner. Then the President's secretaries and a group of White House correspondents, who flew over from Miami Beach, joined the group, and a buffet luncheon was set up for them.

Later Mr. Roosevelt held a press conference, although he warned the correspondents he had no news. But he admitted that the fishing had been great, the best he has enjoyed since becoming President. The prize catch was a 27-pound "mystery" fish, a cross between a bluefish and an amberjack, which no one in the Presidential party could identify. The President said he was having it frozen in ice and would bring it back to the Smithsonian. And he hoped they wouldn't tell him that it was just a common variety of fish, but something very extraordinary.

From Nassau the President set out for Tongue of the Ocean, a mirror-like lake, 30,000 feet deep in some places, surrounded by coral reefs. In wires back to Secretary McIntyre at Miami Beach, he reported the fishing there "excellent."

The President expects to put in at Port Everglades, his starting point, today or tomorrow, and then go to Warm Springs, Ga., for a few days before returning to the Capital.

Senate

Harsh Names for Hearst

A political name calling battle such as the country has not seen since the picturesque Johnson-Coughlin-Long exchange of insults a year ago amused and angered the Senate, press, and public last week. Members of Senator Hugo Black's lobby committee hurled abusive epithets at William Randolph Hearst and the publisher and his editorial writers came back with taunts about the "Blackguard" committee's fishing expedition into private files.

Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, of Indiana, opened the hostilities in the Senate on Monday with an attack on Hearst's injunction suit to restrain the committee from using the telegrams they have already subpenead or obtaining any more of his messages.

Denying that the committee is infringing on any newspaper's constitutional right, as charged in Hearst editorials, Senator Minton said:

"The freedom of the press to Hearst means only the license to traduce and villify public officers as swine and traitors to their country.

"We are a better breed of swine than Hearst and his pusillanimous pen-pusher, the writer of this editorial."

Dudley Field Malone's wire to the committee protesting against its "blanket seizures of confidential telegrams" brought from Minton:

"When we reach the point in this country where there is nobody left but you and William Randolph Hearst to defend our liberties, we had better give the country back to the Indians."

But the best Senate show of the week was yet to come. On Tuesday and Wednesday, before crowded galleries, Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, another member of the lobby committee, made the most bitter attack of the current series upon the California publisher.

Reviewing Hearst's record, he charged him with operating newspaper "sweatshops," called him an American Fascist with leanings toward Hitler, accused him of getting documents by stealing, bribery and intimidation, and expressed amazement that he should be getting the support of other publishers in his suit.

"After all the vilification and abuse to which he has been subjected by his fellow newspaper men of this country, Hearst has at last reached the position of leadership and is today the plumed knight leading the American newspaper fraternity in the protection of their constitutional rights."

While Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was arguing in the District Supreme Court Tuesday that Mr. Hearst's injunction suit should not be dismissed, Schwellenbach was shouting in the Senate:

"Hanson is today, and always has been, just a stooge for William Randolph Hearst and the rest of the newspaper fraternity of this country who believe that newspapers should be run upon the basis and theory of a sweatshop."

Three salary reduction of 10 per cent each were put into effect on Hearst papers while the publisher was building himself a $15,000,000 Bavarian castle at Wyntoon, Calif., the Senator said.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican Presidential candidate, was brought into the controversy when Swellenbach said that while Wisconsin News employes were striking because of Hearst publishing methods and $15 to $27 wages, "the sage of San Simeon and Wynton was coming to Topeka, rolling in there in the luxury of a private car, in order that he might choose a new President for the common people of this country."

From his tent at San Simeon, the publisher sent out the following retort:

"Senator Swellenbach is not making charges. He is confessing guilt. He is hiding behind a cuttlefish cloud of blackguard vituperation and falsification. He is the prize polecat of his polecat committiee."

As the week ended, Senator Black seemed assured of getting $10,000 to hire a lawyer to fight the Hearst injunction suit for the committee. A bill was jammed through the Senate authorizing a special $10,000 legal fee, and the House Rules Committee, under pressure from Democratic leaders, agreed to ruch the legislation to the floor.

If the courts uphold Mr. Heart, Mr. Black told the Rules Committee, it will "absolutely paralyze the legislative function and subordinate the Congress to the courts." Backing up Senator Black, Democratic Floor Leader Bankhead told the Rules Committee the case will be taken to the Supreme Court if necessary.

The inquiry will be resumed tomorrow, with the representatives of the Crusaders, anti-New Deal group, on the stand. The field investigation, during which 5,000,000 telegrams, taken from the Western Union and Postal Telegraph files, were examined was completed last Monday.

Tel. & Tel.

Pres. Gifford Explains

While the Senate was defending its investigation of lobbies, Walter S. Gifford, $206,000-a-year president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was discussing the ethics of lobbying with Samuel Becker, special counsel for the Federal Communications Commission, in its third week of inquiry into the A. T. & T.

Mr. Gifford, under questioning by Becker, said it is improper to send telegrams signed by persons who haven't consented that their names be used, and it is also wrong to threaten Congressmen that they will lose the votes of the directors or stockholders of a corporation. But it is absolutely ethical to prepare a speech for a busy member of Congress, and it is all right to have legislators, who are after all "prospective customers," met at trains and arrange hotel accommodations for them.

Gifts are a matter of degree, the chief of the world's largest corporation said. It is perfectly proper to give a legislator a cigar, and all right to take him to the theater if you also go to the performance. Even if you can't go and just give him the tickets, it is "only a little bit wicked."

Most of this testimony was given on Tuesday. By Thursday Mr. Gifford was ready to re-examine A. T. & T. lobbying practices to decide whether they should be reformed. He said it had never occurred to him before that there was anything wrong in A. T. & T. agents meeting Congressmen at trains and helping them with accommodations and telephone installations. But "now I am not sure that it is such a good thing."

The A. T. & T., Mr. Gifford told the inquiry, is run in its own interest and in the public interest, which is the "same thing." The legislative practices of his company were "very high," the president said, but he would see if they could be raised "any higher."

It was brought out Wednesday that the A. T. and T. has a special New York staff which studies all Federal and State legislation. It examines 5,000 to 10,000 bills a year and has "taken action" on 5,696 since 1920. It has catalogued members of Congress and candidates on how they felt about utilities and Government ownership, and it has blocked several House and Senate investigations of A. T. & T. Its last successful effort in this regard was in 1931 when a resolution of Senator James Couzens failed of adoption and E. S. Wilson, of A. T. & T., reported in a memo to Gifford:

"Gentleman Jim, from Michigan, used every means he could think of to get this passed, but it didn't come up for action and just died."

Townsend

Millions—But for Whom?

"There might be millions in it." So gray-haired, elderly Dr. Francis E. Townsend told his shrewd promoter partner, Robert E. Clements, in a letter outlining a plan for collecting money from middle-aged Utopian dreamers for the $200 a month pension scheme.

And there was millions in it. Today the 7,000 Townsend clubs have a 10 cents a month dues-paying membership of 3,500,000, and more than $1,000,000 has poured into the coffers of Old Age Revolving Pensions Ltd., it has been brought out in the current investigation of Townsendism by the House.

But the flood of dimes is about over. As the House inquiry continues to reveal the inside workings of the movement and the schism in the high command grows, Townsend club members see the end of the rainbow.

The congressional sponsor of the old age pension plan, 74-year-old Representative John Stevens McGroarty, Democrat, broke with Dr. Townsend Monday, when the latters' weekly rebuked him for suggesting that California Townsendites vote in the Democratic primary. The weekly said the national movement couldn't indorse the representative's "private political ambitions."

To which McGroarty, self-styled California poet laureate, replied:

"When Dr. Townsend accuses me of political ambitions, he is talking like a fool—just like a fool. I didn't want to come to Congress and I don't want to stay. I was surprised and disgusted when the voters sent me here by a 12,000 majority."

But, despite the break with the plan's author, McGroarty is going ahead with his bill, which differs from the original Townsend scheme in that is sets $200 as the maximum monthly figure. The two per cent transactions tax provided for in the bill would raise only enough to pay every individual about $37.50 a month.

With Robert E. Clements, former OARP officer, again on the stand when the House inquiry resumed Wednesday the committee brought out the following choice bits:

1. Clements, Townsend and Walter L. Townsend, Hollywood hotel porter, had the power to dispose of all assets of OARP, and could dictate politics without any regard for what various clubs wanted.
2. Edward J. Margett, San Francisco area manager, who was paid from $1,800 to $2,000 a month, had been indicted three times in Seattle, twice for grand larceny and once for accepting the earnings of a prostitute. Clements said he wanted to discharge Margetts, who was one of their best money getters, but Townsend wouldn't agree.
3. The OARP, besides the revenue from the clubs, received about $130,000 a year from the Townsend Legion, "the knighthood of the movement." Each of the members paid $1 a month for whch they received the Townsend Weekly, a bronze button, and a membership card.
4. About 50 dinner parties were given by Townsend and Clements for members of Congress and paid for by the OARP.
5. About $1,700 collected at mass meeting in Los Angeles last February for a third party movement was not turned into the treasury.
6. Most of Townsend Weekly advertising was patent medicine ads, although Clements didn't approve of all of them.

John Bloodsworth, certified public accountant, testified Thursday that prior to July 1, 1935, the OARP accounts were incomplete and muddled, and not susceptible to a "reasonable audit." It would require $30,000 to $40,000 to get a complete accounting, he said.

The House only has $50,000 for the whole inquiry, but Representative Jasper Bell said they might ask for more. Representative Joseph Gavagan (Democrat), of New York, will be sent with a group of auditors to Pacific Coast this week to check the records of regional offices at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Hearings will be resumed in about ten days.

The House investigation disclosures made McGroarty a little doubtful about the success of his bill. Said he:

"We would certainly have had 200 Townsend Plan supporters in the next Congress if this investigation had not broken, but it looks now as if the political force of the movement is to be dissipated.

Most Congressmen, no longer harried by the fear of that huge Townsend bloc back home, agreed with him.

NRA

Its Ghost Officially Died

The ghost of the NRA died officially on Wednesday, but its shadow lingers on.

Two hundred mimeographed reports and 800 typewritten code histories were made public as the Division of Review, skeletonized form of the old National Recovery Act, expired. Leon M. Marshall, its chief, was transferred to the Commerce Department, where he will prepare still another report on NRA, to be ready by December 1, for the Cabinet Committee on Industrial Analysis, consisting of Secretaries Wallace, Roper and Perkins.

Maj. George L. Berry, aggressive labor leader, an officer of NRA since its birth in June, 1933, and always one of its most passionate advocates, was reappointed Co-ordinator of Industrial Co-operation by President Roosevelt on Monday, and given a $100,000 allotment from WPA funds. In this capacity, Mr. Berry will continue to arrange for conferences of representatives of industry, labor and consumers, and study means by which the Government can best co-operate with industry in eliminating unfair trade practices and stopping cut-throat competition.

The report of the Cabinet Committee on Industrial Analysis and Mr. Berry's findings are expected to be used by the President, if he is re-elected, as the foundation for new industrial legislation next year.

Berry

Labor in League for F. D.?

Two days after the President reappointed him as Co-ordinator of Industrial Co-operation, Maj. George L. Berry set himself up as a spokesman for U. S. labor when he announced that he is forming an organization to be known as Labor's Nonpartisan League. Workers all over the country who admire Mr. Roosevelt and support his program have asked this means of opposition, he said, to "other leagues, which had as their purpose the defeat of the President and his policies."

John L. Lewis, president of the powerful United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, head of the United Garment Workers and a former NRA official, are backing the new nonpartsian league, Berry said, pointing out that before 1932 Lewis was a Republican and Hillman a Socialist.

The league will concentrate its efforts on carrying New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois for the President in November. Although the immediate object is to re-elect Roosevelt, Berry hinted that the organization might continue after 1936 as a permanent labor bloc.

Berry, who has been president of the International Pressmen's Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, for 27 years, seemed to be angling for the federation's outright support of the President. William Green was silent, but many powerful A. F. of L. leaders announced their willingness to join the new league. The last time the federation indorsed any Presidential candidate was in 1924, when they came out for Progressive Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Although Lewis and Hillman are both strong supporters of industrial unionism, Berry said his league was taking no part in in that fight, adding that about two-thirds of the people who wanted to join the organization belonged to craft unions.

In a speech at Town Hall in Washington Sunday night, Lewis challenged the A. F. of L. to hold a referendum on the question of craft vs. industrial unionism under the auspices of the Department of Labor, and said he was sure the answer would be so overwhelmingly in favor of his plan that officials of the A. F. of L. "will be compelled to make this system effective or resign their jobs."

Berry said his new organization work wouldn't interfere with his duties as co-ordinator, but industry wasn't so sure.

Justices

Rules on Anti-Trust Act

In 1927, it was smart to be slim, and one of the country's leading slogans was "When you think of a sweet, reach for a cigarette."

In 1928 15 cane sugar refining companies producing from 70 to 80 per cent of all the sugar raised in the U. S. got together to survey the damage to their trade. They formed the American Sugar Institute, Inc. and adopted a "code of ethics" to rule the industry, stop cut-throat competition, and eliminate secret concessions and price discriminations.

In 1934 the U. S. Government brought suit to dissolve the institute contending it was operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, that its practices, especially its requirement of adherence to openly filed prices, was an "unreasonable restraint of trade."

Judge Julian W. Mack of the New York Federal District Court refused to dissolve the institute but imposed 45 restrictions upon its activities. Last week the case came up before the Supreme Court, and the textile, plate glass and lumber industries joined in as "friends of the court" to get a liberal interpretation of the anti-trust laws, in full force since the NRA demise.

The institute's lawyer told the court:

"Because of the collapse of the Federal Government's attempt at trade regulation under the NRA, commerce and industry are looking to this court for guidance in determining what they may do to abolish destructive and dishonest trade abuses without being held guilty of violating the Federal anti-trust laws."

And the court, in upholding Judge Mack's decision in general but striking out three and mofifying one of the 45 restrictions, told them how far they could go.

Voluntary action to eliminate unfair trade practices was not in violation of the anti-trust laws, the court ruled, but monopolistic price control was.

The open filing of present and future prices and terms "in accordance with the customs of the trade" is not illegal, the high court declared, but the "requirement that there must be adherence to prices and terms openly announced in advance" is contrary to the Sherman act.

The verdict was generally considered a victory for trade associations, many of which operate under open-price agreements but leave their members free to change prices at will, the court ruled:

"The antitrust laws do not prevent the adoption of resaonable means to protect interstate commerce from destructive or injurious practices and to promote competition upon a sound basis. Voluntary action to end abuses . . . may be more effective than legal processes."

The Supreme Court, in another of its decisions announced on Monday, refused to hear a suit involving the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act of 1935. The Administration claimed it wasn't a fair case upon which to decide constitutionality because the Government wasn't involved. The case was brought by the Burco Co. against the American States Public Service Co. to force the latter to register with the SEC, and the District Court at Baltimore in its ruling had held the whole act unconstitutional.

Administration officials were delighted with the Supreme Court action, which means that a final ruling on the constitutionality of the act will not come before fall, when the Government's own case against the Electric Bond & Share Co. will come up.

Taxes

Business Spoke Its Mind

Big business had its chance to tell the House what it thought of the new $790,000,000 tax bill in public hearings before the Ways and Means Committee last week, and its disapproval was loud and prolonged.

Three representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, which has a membership of 2,600 companies employing 3,500,000 men, led the assault and many other business men and representatives of farmers' groups followed.

The present bill, which would impose a graduated tax upon the undivided profits of corporations and a "windfall" levy on agricultural processing taxes returned by the Supreme Court, was condemned by business men and economists appearing before the committee as economically unsound and politically unfair. The bill, according to business interests, would foster monopoly, raise unemployment, penalize thrift, stimulate speculation, increase bankruptcies, injure labor and undermine the capitalist system.

The hearing opened on Monday with Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as the first witness. He approved the bill in general, but warned the committee that the taxes fell short of the revenue needed to make up the deficit in the budget caused by passage of the bonus and the Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA.

He defended the aims of the Presidential tax plan, saying it meant that the upper income groups would have to provide the bulk of Government revenue and thus inequalities in the tax structure would be removed.

Mayor William N. Nair, of Pittsburgh was almost ejected from the hearing on Tuesday when, after much wise-cracking criticism of the bill and begging the committee not to "tax the shirt off our back," he insisted on interrupting Representative John W. McCormack while the latter was trying to read a statement. When Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reprimanded him, McNair shouted:

"Why all this dignity? I am the mayor of a great industrial city and I have the right to come here and make this protest."

Before a slow policeman could get from the back of the room to his chair to invite him out, McNair got up and left. In the corridor he told reporters:

"I saw in the papers this committee has been razzing witnesses, so I decided to do a little razzing myself."

Representatives of business interests and farmers' groups testified on Wednesday and Thursday. After a 12-hour session Thursday, during which the bill was denounced on all sides, ending up with Franklin Fort's calling it "essentially contrary to the capitalist system," the tired committeemen were just about to leave when Representative Doughton remembered another witness and called Max Bedacht. A short, stocky man with a black beard took the stand. And this witness was an approving one.

"The Communist Party agrees with the principles of levying a surplus tax, but we think that the House committee has left plenty of loopholes. However, it is a step in the right direction—a step toward shifting the tax burden from the shoulders of the poor to the shoulders of the rich."

Democratic leaders, embarrassed by Mr. Bedacht's congratulations, suggested to him that the Communist Party didn't want the repeal of the existing corporation and excess profits taxes. But Mr. Bedacht was not to be swayed from his approval of the President.

"I am not against this bill," he said firmly, as Republican members gleefully cheered him on.

He did suggest, however, that the House committee go farther and retain present corporation taxes in addition to the new levy and increase income and inheritance taxes.

Representative Doughton hopes to complete hearings this week and have the bill before the House for consideration in about ten days. Some time this week House leaders will confer with the President to discuss with him their modification, cutting from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 from his original proposal.

AAA

Peril to Farmers' Girls?

For two weeks Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, Republican "white hope" in Congress, has been demanding publication of all AAA benefits over $10,000. Monday he gave Congress new evidence of large payments, showing that a New York bank had received a check for $795,486.66 for not raising sugar on a Puerto Rico plantation; and that a sugar company on the island had received $961,064.00.

Secrtary Wallace, ever since Vandenberg suggested the plan, has been telling reporters how long it would take to get the data for Congress, if that body should order it, and how costly the process would be. But Vandenberg keeps on insisting that Congress demand from Wallace the names of all farmers which the AAA has put into the high income class.

On Wednesday Mr. Wallace thought of a new objection. Reminding reporters of the suggestion last year that children of corporation executives might be kidnaped if their father's salaries were revealed, the Secretary, with a twinkle in his eye, said:

"Now, if we make the benefit payments public, somebody might come along and kidnap the farmer's daughter."

Senator Vandenberg, however, didn't think there was any danger. He said:

"If the farmer who made that $298,000 for not planting so many thousand acres in cotton has a daughter, she must be a girl without a soul. That farmer was a corporation."

Borah

Defeated by Old Guard

Senator William Edgar Borah went down to defeat before the Republican "Old Guard" in the New York primary elections Thursday, when delegates and alternatives favoring his candidacy lost to the conservatives in every one of the nine districts they contested. New York will send an unpledged delegation of 90 to the convention, controlled by the regular G. O. P. leaders. Most of the delegates are expected to vote for Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, with Senator Vandenberg as second choice.

Borah, who left last night for Wisconsin, where he will compete in the primary on Tuesday, said that the New York results proved his contention that the party was being controlled by "big business".

Besides the Wisconsin primary, four others will be held this month—Illinois and Nebraska on April 14; Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, on April 28. The first outright test between Borah and Landon popularity among Republicans is not expected until May 19, when they meet in the New Jersey primary.

Gov. Landon picked up 18 delegates in Kentucky last week, and the Maine Republican convention ratified a slate of 13 delegates unpledged but "disposed" to Frank Knox.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg continued to be the favorite convention "second choice". There was much excitement on the political front Sunday when the New York Times declared that former President Hoover and his immediate supporters were supporting Vandenberg for the nomination. Monday, Mr. Hoover vehemently denied it.

"Not an atom of truth in that gossip," his statement said. "Mr. Hoover is solely engaged in fighting the New Deal".

Speaking at Fort Wayne, Ind., last night the former President continued his attack on the Administration, accusing it of trying to "introduce foreign creeds of regimentation, socialism and fascism into America."

Foreign Affairs

Ethiopia

Hell on Wheels Swings On!

The Four Horsemen of the Tiber rode again last week on their macabre journey that leads to Armageddon.

Harrar of the Five Doors—ancient walled city of the Moslems—felt the first impact. As dawn broke last Sunday over the age-old tomb of Ras Makonnen, 37 mighty argonauts of the air, playing a grim symphony of death, dropped their lethal cargo on the deserted market town to reduce it to a blazing shambles.

Southward from Debarek and Sakota the Fascist "Hell on Wheels" swung onto the caravan trail that points the road to Gondar. At noon Tuesday a column of trucks, manned by 5,000 picked Black Shirts, clattered into that city of old palaces to arouse the growling British lion that jealousy guards nearby Lake Tsana.

And, even at that hour on the East, where a torrid parched terrain joins with French Somaliland tired and thirty Roman legions, making forced marches in the ghastly heat, entered Fort Sardo to complete the occupation of the rich Aussa Sultanate.

Back in Rome banner headlines in the controlled press screamed triumphantly:

"From today on, Ethiopia ceases to exist."

And, as if in answer to that boastful claim, the Imperial Guard at that hour was moving northward from Quoram to launch a gallant surprise attack against the Italian First Army Corps in the valley of the Mecan River.

The battle that followed—called Mai Cio after a towering crag nearby—is reported to have lasted all day Wednesday and long after Thursday's noon.

Creeping forward under cover of darkness the Ethiopians at the first break of dawn launched their sturdy offensive.

But Badoglio's Italians were prepared and wave after wave of desperate blacks that charged and reformed and charged again and again were met with an impenetrable resistance.

The Ethiopian attack had failed and now the Fascist black shirts were ordered into action.

Aided by airplanes and heavy artillery they slowly forced Selassie's crack troops backward to Lake Ashangi.

But the retreat was orderly and the rains that followed brought the situation to a temporary stalemate.

The battle, observers agree, shapes up as merely one more move in the weary chess game now being played with an ancient kingdom as the stake. The deciding conflict remains to be fought in the days that lie ahead.

There is no doubt, however, that the Negus is gravely worried over recent developments at the front. In a strongly-worded protest to the League against the gas and bombing raids, the Lion of Judah charged that Rome "has redoubled its barbarity in waging a war of aggression upon a small people."

In this note the Emperor asked for an increase in sanctions against Italy. But Ethiopia is forgotten by Geneva and any action is unlikely while war clouds still darken the troubled continent.

Austria

More Treaty Scrapping

Echoes of the Prussian jackboot had scarcely died in the cobblestone streets of the Rhineland when Austria's colorless Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tore up the treaty of St. Germain.

A madly cheering Diet readily gave ear to his decree that all male citizens between 18 and 42 "may be called upon to serve the fatherland with, or without arms, according to their physical and spiritual capacities, for labor on public works or for the defense of the state against external or internal enemies."

In an earlier address to the pliable rubber-stamp representatives of the people, Schuschnigg asserted that Austrians "are no militarists." Influenced perhaps by the oratory of the former house painter in Berlin he declared that Austria "has been exemplary in her loyalty to treaty obligations and has made essential contributions to the pacification of central Europe, but she must clear away barriers in the way of self-preservation."

And even as Vienna put on a gala air to celebrate its newly recovered "equality" among nations, Austrian anti-Semitism, long soft-pedaled, screamed for blood sacrifice from the housetops.

In words reminiscent of Germany's Jew baiter No. 1, ruthless Streicher of the "ritualistic murders," a leading Jesuit, George Bichlmair, expounded a new-old doctrine of race hate.

"The long unexpiated crime of Golgotha is about to be purged," droned the spiritual father in the pages of the press. "It is undeniable that the German people have suffered enormous damage through the influence of Jewry. Since we are convinced this is due to the attitude of many present-day Jews, it is essential that a start be made by the proportional expulsion of Jews from influential and responsible posts."

Countless Jewish organizations have protested this violation of the constitution of 1867 and 1934, but the government is still darkly silent.

Many in agitation and deep fear recall a similar pronouncement made in Munich in those fateful days that preceded the rise of an eccentric Austrian corporal to the carte blanche omnipotence of a German deity.

Mexico

Cardenas Goes to Church

Disorders in distant Spain were duplicated in that warm, lazy land of Mexico that lies beyond the Rio Grande.

At a Guanajuato school demonstration last Monday teachers clashed with Catholic opponents of the Government's Socialist education plan and 16 participants were slain.

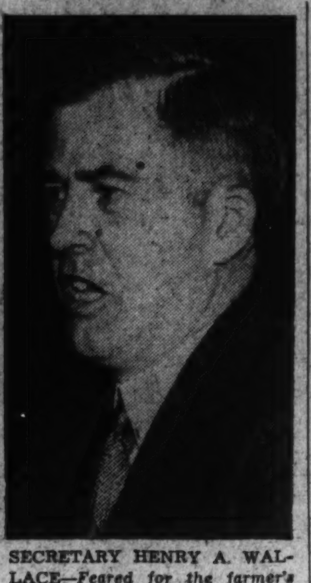
To Ciudad Gonzalez to investigate flew President Cardenas, firm-jawed and turbulent. Excited in that town saw him stalk through the portals of their church. They followed in amazement. Later old-timers would recall that it had been many years since a President of Mexico had crossed a papal threshold. They would hear him lash out at dissenters from the high altar of their shrine:

"It has been said that these places (churches) have been erected to propagate truth, which is in contrast with the work of lies and provocation that emanated from this very spot yesterday. But I come to tell the truth . . . We do not excite the popular masses. If we give the agrarian elements arms, it is that they may defend the patrimony that the revolution is giving them."

Despite the growing bitterness, however, between the church and state thousands of Catholic churches throughout Mexico were reopened. This development followed a statement of policy made by the government of Cardenas indicating that a liberal attitude would be adopted and that no official attempt would be made to prevent churches from being used for worship if the religious laws were observed.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY—*Formed Labor League to back Roosevelt.*

DR. TOWNSEND AND R. E. CLEMENTS—*The best laid plans gang aft agley!*


SECRETARY HENRY A. WALLACE—*Feared for the farmer's daughter.*

CARDENAS—*Mexico's president entered a church for the first time.*

ITALY'S BADOGLIO—*"From today on, Ethiopia ceases to exist."*

IL DUCE'S GENERAL—*Met and defeated Haile Selassie's guard.*

SCHUSCHNIGG—*He tore up the Treaty of Saint Germain.*

Lost Suit

MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT—*The United States Supreme Court said "No."*

Iran Angry

EX-ENVOY GHAFFAR DJALAL—*All the other envoys left, too.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. W. Lawson Little [ ]

(a) won the annual Masters' Golf Tournament at Atlanta, (b) announced his decision to join the ranks of professional golfers, (c) defeated Gene Sarazen in the Southern Open, (d) won the national collegiate golf championship.

2. Paul H. Wendel [ ]

(a) accepted the post of campaign manager for Senator Borah, (b) repudiated an earlier confession to having kidnaped the Lindbergh baby, (c) resigned as treasurer of the Townsend Plan, (d) succeeded Van Zeeland as premier of Belgium.

3. John Steven McGroarty [ ]

(a) was appointed U. S. Ambassador to Ireland, (b) was elected President of the Irish Free State, (c) was appointed poet laureate of England by Edward VIII, (d) clashed with Dr. Townsend after having introduced a bill in Congress embodying the pension plan.

4. Norman H. Davis [ ]

(a) initialed the London naval treaty for the U. S., (b) conferred with Mussolini in an attempt to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, (c) was selected by Frank Knox as his running mate in the presidential race, (d) represented the U. S. in the meeting of Locarno powers in Geneva.

5. Mark O. Kimberling [ ]

(a) played the lead in "Murder In the Cathedral," a new play opening on Broadway, (b) conferred with President Roosevelt on the new tax bill he has written at the President's instigation, (c) as head warden of the New Jersey State prison postponed the time of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution, (d) was reelected "czar" of the moving picture industry.

6. Jack Medica [ ]

(a) won the North and South Open Golf Tournament, (b) won three national collegiate swimming titles for the third consecutive year, (c) defeated Bobby Jones in a major golfing upset, (d) lowered the world's record in the Olympic high hurdles tryouts.

7. Paul Muni [ ]

(a) starred in the motion picture (a) "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," (b) "Mr. Hobo," (c) "Valley Forge," (d) "The Prisoner of Shark Island," (e) "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

8. William N. McNair [ ]

(a) attacked William R. Hearst in the Senate, (b) admitted, in testimony before the Senate Lobby Committee, to receiving a salary of $200,000 a year as lobbyist for the Standard Oil Company, (c) as Governor General of the Bahama Islands welcomed President Roosevelt, (d) resigned as Lord Privy Seal in the British Cabinet, (e) appearing in his capacity as Mayor of Pittsburgh denounced the proposed corporate tax revision before the House Ways and Means Committee.

9. Ellis Parker [ ]

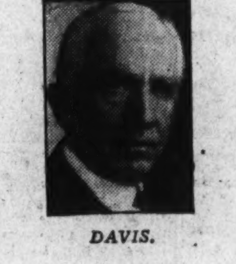
(a) marshaled evidence which resulted in the postponement of Hauptmann's execution, (b) as Governor of New Jersey refused to grant Hauptmann a second reprieve, (c) testified as a handwriting expert at the Mercer County grand jury hearing on the Hauptmann case, (d) charged the New Jersey Governor with having reprieved Hauptmann for political reasons.

10. Frank O. Lowden [ ]

(a) has been named to head the new AAA soil conservation program, (b) announced that he will become a professional golfer, (c) has been suggested as keynoter at the Republican National Convention, (d) resigned as American Consul General in Persia.

WENDEL.

McGROARTY.



DAVIS.

LOWDEN.

LITTLE.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]

The industrial group which was held to have violated the antitrust laws in a recent unanimous decision of the Supreme Court was the (a) shoe manufacturers, (b) flour millers, (c) textile millers association, (d) sugar refiners organization, (e) east Texas oil companies.

12. [ ]

A treaty of mutual assistance which pledges each nation to come to the other's aid in case of an attack by Japan was signed late in March by (a) Russia and Manchukuo, (b) Manchukuo and China, (c) China and Inner Mongolia, (d) Russia and Outer Mongolia, (e) China and Chinese Turkestan.

13. [ ]

The Veterans of Future Wars, an organization founded at Princeton which has extended to other colleges, is demanding that Congress (a) pass a stronger neutrality bill, (b) pass an act enabling the U. S. to join the League, (c) pay its members a bonus immediately instead of waiting until after they have fought in a war, (d) pay the present bonus to veterans in "printing press" currency, (e) pass the new billion dollar military appropriation bill.

14. [ ]

Italian forces are now occupying Ethiopian territory in what is generally considered to be a British sphere of influence, the area around (a) Djibuti, (b) Harar, (c) Makale, (d) Lake Tana, (e) Ogaden.

15. [ ]

The largest Zeppelin in the world, which recently started a transatlantic trip to Brazil, is the (a) Hindenburg, (b) China Clipper, (c) Adolf Hitler, (d) Strasburg, (e) Nobile.

16. [ ]

A state trial which resulted in the conviction of a large number of members of the outlawed Socialist party was held recently in (a) Paraguay, (b) Mexico, (c) Russia, (d) Austria, (e) New York City.

17. [ ]

The nation which for the fourth successive year closed its national accounts with a balanced budget and a surplus is (a) Germany, (b) the United States, (c) France, (d) Belgium, (e) England.

18. [ ]

The opera star who sang in her farewell concert March 29, after a 28-year career, was (a) Giulio Gatti-Casazza, (b) Arturo Toscanini, (c) Lucrezia Bori, (d) Rosa Ponselle, (e) Giovanni Martinelli.

19. [ ]

The Nation's number 1 gangster, who is believed to have escaped a trap set for him by Department of Justice operatives near Hot Springs, Ark., recently is (a) Baby Face Nelson, (b) Alvin Karpis, (c) Homer Van Meter, (d) Tommy Touhy, (e) Bugs Moran.

20. [ ]

After having been closed for more than a year because of antireligious steps on the part of the government, thousands of churches were recently opened in (a) Spain, (b) Russia, (c) Mexico, (d) Brazil, (e) Italy.

ANSWERS.

1—b. 2—b. 3—d. 4—a. 5—c. 6—b.
7—e. 8—e. 9—a. 10—c. 11—d. 12—d.
13—c. 14—d. 15—a. 16—d. 17—e.
18—c. 19—b. 20—c.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Foreign Affairs

Eden

No Treaty Scrapping!

"I am not prepared to be the first Foreign Secretary to go back on a British signature."

Tall, lean, elegant Anthony Eden told the British Parliament last week—which was half-fearful that Great Britain had gone too far in guaranteeing France against Nazi invasion—that he intended that his country should observe its obligations under the Locarno Pact in the pressing Rhineland crisis.

A few minutes after Germany's von Ribbentrop had presented him with the brilliant propagandist epistle from his master and war-lord, the handsome Eden strode with decision across Downing street to attend a meeting of the Cabinet.

The first decision to be reached was that conversations among the general staffs of Britain, France and Belgium should be begun without delay, the agenda to be drawn up in advance by the political governments and that the staff talks should be held later in London, if possible.

The other decision was to dispatch immediate letters of guarantee to the French and Belgium governments, providing not only consulation in the event of a breakdown with Germany, but also that Britain and Italy "will immediately come to the assistance of your government in accordance with the Treaty of Locarno."

France, however, was irate. Angered by what they termed the "negative character" of Der Feuhrer's counter-proposals for a European peace structure the Quai d'Orsay demanded that a new meeting of the Locarno powers, other than Germany, be summoned to meet in Brussels. Hitler, they said, was trying to dictate to Europe in the same manner that he orders about his robot-like German people.

Demanding specific definition of Adolf Hitler's hitherto "vague proposals," bald hulking Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin lashed the plebiscite speeches of Der Fuehrer and declared that France is ready to negotiate with Germany "if respect for international law is first re-established."

But observers agree that there is much more behind the French objections. Ever since the advent of the former Austrian corporal to power France has sought an Eastern Locarno pact to safeguard the security of Eastern Europe.

Failing to achieve this the Quai d'Orsay turned to Soviet Russia and last week the mutual assistance pact between the Red Army and France was consummated.

Virtually directed at Germany, the treaty provides that the soldiers of the crimson star will come to the aid of La Belle France if it is attacked by any European power.

But Hitler in his memorandum last week ignored any mention of this military alliance, thus intensifying France's dilemma. For, if France wishes to abide by the specifications laid down by Germany, she must ignore the Russian attitude that there can be no feeling of security in Eastern Europe until the Reichmaster agrees to a non-aggression pact with the U. S. S. R.

The Fascisti alone of all the Locarno powers were elated. For some time they have sought to separate the League Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles and Germany's demand for the return of her lost colonies found a natural sympathy in a land that is still engaged in bloody conflict for new territories in East Africa.

Iran

Shah Hates Wise Cracks

His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, is brooding darkly on his famous Peacock throne while his subjects scurry in all directions before his gathering anger.

The Shah, who was once known to the Persian Cossacks as Riza Pahlavi, a fair enough stable boy, has been irked unduly it appears by the wise-cracking scribes of this country.

It all started, or ended, last November, you may remember, when two cops at Elkton, Md., halted the speeding car of Ghaffar Djalal, the Shah's diplomatic gift to America.

When the blustering Minister claimed immunity of office with many wise saws and sayings, the flatfeet unceremoniously put him in irons and threw him in the hoosegow.

What followed is now history, or rather material for some gifted ballad writer. The envoy was released after red-faced representations to the State Department, and profound apologies were given in the grand manner by the local authorities, Gov. Nice and soft-spoken Cordell Hull. In addition the meddlesome cops were swiftly given the gate.

But the Shah's pride was unappeased. The American press had offended his royal ear with its nasty comments and further atonement was demanded.

In vain Secretary Hull pointed out that the press has at all times been unmanageable and that writers usually say what they think. But since freedom of expression in Iran is limited to His Imperial Highness in Teheran such a reply was received with a very incredulous snort.

Hurt by the cold shoulder he got, the former stable boy curtly recalled Djalal, leaving a shy charge d'affaires, one Hossein Ghods, in the rooting section for Iran.

Few people, however, had heard of Mr. Ghods. He had no small horror of society and always shunned the bright lights. Recently when he sent out notices for a big reception diplomats queried each other in startled wonderment.

The upshot of the matter was that Hossein received a flurry of "sincere regrets" and, ill with grief or anger, the house-warming was indefinitely postponed.

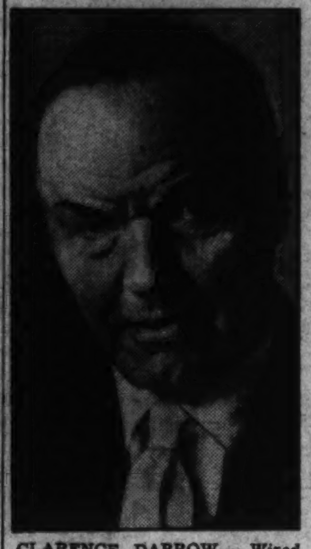
For the second time a Shah's representative had been flouted and Teheran was enraged.

Last week the peacock throne shook with royal bile and wires hummed his latest challenge to America.

Some gadfly wits say that the move was in the interests of economy and that the Shah had long contemplated laying aside a bigger nest egg for his old age.

Whatever the reason may have been capital diplomats are indulging in loud guffaws at his action.

Back in Teheran, however, they are making detours around the palace and the courtiers tip-toe through the silent splendor of the halls.



CLARENCE DARROW—*Wired Gov. Hoffman a plea for a fair trial for Bruno.*

Germans

Ja, Hitler Ist der Mann!

"Germany wants peace. There can be no real world peace without equality between partners. There can no longer be honored and dishonored."

Teutons who listened in the pouring rain last Sunday saw a slight, slim man, high in the dusty rafters of one of the greatest gun factories in the world, under the blinding searchlights of gigantic lamps, in tones of the utmost defiance, declare a lasting peace upon the earth.

Across the platform that enclosed him, shrieking banners emblazoned the words: "Europe stands or falls with Hitler."

And even at that hour a conquered people poured obediently to the polls.

Vote! screamed the radio, the press, the Hitler Youth, the Storm Troopers, and every loud brass band in the Reich.

Vote "Ja," for "No" means denunciation, concentration.

And so amid shouting and singing, and blowing of bugles, and fervid pounding of drums, the halt, the lame and the blind walked or were carried to the polling booths—one mob, one mass, one voice, conforming to the eccentric whims of an ex-housepainter.

The result was a foregone conclusion. Patriotism and propaganda combined to bring it about, and the rest was accomplished by the technicality of the ballot. Hitler emerged from the plebiscite, we are told by his election officials, with 98.79 per cent of the votes. Locarno was truly dead and an anxious Europe was tense.

Three days later Der Fuehrer submitted his proposals to the waiting Locarno powers.

To Britain's Eden in distant London flew one-time champagne salesman, Von Ribbentrop, with the leader's new peace plan.

Opening with an expression of regret that the Locarno powers' memorandum of March 20 did not provide "a serviceable and fruitful basis" for a new treaty, he made it clear that Germany would continue negotiations for European security pacts only when "a spirit of understanding of the laws of honor and equality of status" are respected.

To "shorten the period of uncertainty," the Nazi leader proposed a four-month limit in which to effect nonaggression pacts.

During this period of negotiation the German government promised that it would not undertake any reinforcement whatsoever to troops in the Rhineland "provided that the Belgian and French governments act similarly."

To guarantee this, Hitler proposed to set up a commission composed of representatives of the two guarantor powers, England and Italy, and of a disinterested neutral nation.

Then the Nazi bandmaster suggested in the lofty manner of Woodrow Wilson:

1. A 25-year nonaggression pact between Belgium and France on one side and Germany on the other, Britain and Italy signing as guarantor powers.
2. The conclusion of an air pact for western Europe to strengthen the security agreement.
3. Negotiations with nations on Germany's southeastern and northeastern boundaries to conclude nonaggression pacts.

Either at once or after the conclusion of these agreements Germany expressed her willingness to re-enter the debating circle at Geneva.

But the German peace exponent had yet another ace in the hole. For in his avowal of "complete reciprocity" he voiced the expectancy of the German nation that "within a reasonable time . . . the question of colonial equality, as well as the question of separating the League covenant from its Versailles treaty basis must be satisfactorily settled."

Mongolia

Empires at the Crossroads

On a high plateau in the far-flung East two lines of empire meet, and last week with plenty of troops at hand itching for conquest or for glory, they clashed in a sullen two-day struggle that roared around the world.

The bone of contention is that wild tract of country—Outer Mongolia—where cattle breeders of late years have been stumbling hastily along a strange new path that leads from fourteenth century feudalism to twentieth century communism.

Despite recent diplomatic overtures Soviet-Japanese tension had crystalized in loud protests over continuing border incidents, both sides charging aggression along the ill-defined frontiers.

Through its puppet state, Manchukuo, Japan sternly protested for the third time in four days. A squadron of 12 Mongol planes, Hsinking alleged, swooped down on a Japanese patrol "about 20 kilometers north of Tawlan" and raked it with machine gun fire.

As a reprisal Japanese and Manchukuoan troops aided by heavy artillery and airplanes pushed 30 miles into Outer Mongolia engaging a patrol near Adykdolon.

For two days, according to Soviet-censored reports from Ulan Bator, a pitched battle was grimly fought until finally the invading hordes broke and fled in wild disorder.

And even as the smoke still lingered over the blood-spattered plain the capitals of the two empires were feverishly issuing communiques.

Suave, bald-pated Gen. Uyeda, Nippon's commander in Manchukuo, termed developments "a serious menace to the peace of the Far East."

Thundered Moscow in reply through its vice commissar for foreign affairs, B. S. Stomaniakoff, "the situation does not permit waiting pacifically for development of events."

Refraining from directly accusing the Japanese government of instigating the hostilities, Stomaniakoff called attention to the fact that the Soviet Union, with its vast army of more than 1,000,000 men, had pledged its aid to Outer Mongolia in the event that autonomous republic should ever become a victim of aggression.

Two empires have met at the crossroads, two empires menacingly clashed with their pawns. The world breathlessly awaits the inevitable charge of the knights.

People

Mannequin

The Miss Was From Paree

A lean, supple lass, with curves where they ought to be, slipped into a jaded Gotham one day last week and took the wiseacres for a merry ride.

Ruby Halliday, henna-haired emigree from these shores a good many years, is back among the natives, and to hear her talk, she doesn't like it much.

Memphis-born, the Southern lass who spent four profitable years abroad as the leading mannequin for the late Jean Patou, eased her sleeky slimness into a hotel lounge chair and prattled critically in a Continental accent.

"I have been here a month," the debonair boulevardier declared, "and I haven't seen an original costume design yet. New York women wear stunning copies of French clothes, and they are very fresh and gay, using little make-up. But their clothes are skimpy in material, and that does not make for a good dress."

Critic Halliday gave the working girls a break when she remarked that even the shop-girls were so well-dressed she couldn't tell them from Park avenue.

"I guess this is an expression of your democracy," she blithely added. "In Europe the distinction is marked. If you see a well-dressed woman you can mark her as a lady of fashion. Here Sadie Doaks can vie with Gwendolyn de Park."

The American male, however, is low in the estimation of the glamorous honey from Paree.

"They lack the manners and gallantry of Parisian gentlemen," she said. "Why, the other night, I was in a night club and a man came over to my table and said: 'Hya, baby. How about a little drinkie?'"

You really would never suspect that Miss Halliday was Southern born. Her accent, like her dress, is sleeky and sophisticated. Soon she will return to strut her stuff before the bored and weary crowds that surge outside the Moulin Rouge.

Nudists

Steno Writes Bare Facts

Under the shade of a moss-covered oak tree on the shore of Lake Thonotossa in sunny Florida a full-fledged nudist stenographer pounds the keys today with a naked zest.

She is Helen Hardy, a slender winsome 25-year-old brunette, who was picked out of an application list of 59 by the director of the nudist group there, who had earlier importuned the Federal Re-employment Service at Tampa, for aid in his frantic quest.

With nature's raiment as her office dress, Miss Hardy will nonchantly sit at her typewriter, mounted on a table under a kindly Southern sun, and take dictation from the gayly gamboling sprites who magniloquently call themselves the American Gymnosophical Society.

As qualifications for the post, Helena boasted five years of interest in nudism, practical experience in a nudist colony in Miami and a nursing record, as well as her ability as a stenographer.

In addition to her duties as correspondent she will serve as quartermaster for the group. For the colony members who in daily life have no pockets in which to carry momentoes of their dark and clothed past, Helen will have a special drawer at her desk to cater to their whimsical needs.

Gloria

Her Mother Lost Her Again

The nine old men who brought so many headaches to the starry-eyed protagonists of the New Deal last week killed socialite Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's last hope to win back her heiress daughter.

Lumped with a mass of other litigation ruled upon at the end of the day's session of court, was a brief item in 12 terse words.

"775—Vanderbilt vs. Whitney et al."

"In this case the petition for a writ of certiorari is denied."

In layman's language it meant that the black-robed justices had refused to interfere with the decision of New York's Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew—approved by the State's appeal courts—which gave 12-year-old little Gloria to her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

It also meant that that last chamber of appeal turned a deaf ear to Mrs. Vanderbilt's denial of stories by witnesses who took the stand in New York and villified her name to support Mrs. Whitney's charge that she was an unfit guardian for her daughter.

So ends one of the bitterest of family feuds to be aired in the courts in recent years.

But Mrs. Vanderbilt, from Cleveland, voiced her determination to "go on fighting."

"I am going to get my child back if it kills me," she said, when apprised of the ultimate defeat. "No, this doesn't turn me against America. I'm going to remain here and fight it out."

Nine old men have thought otherwise with 12 cold written words though no echo came from the bench where they frigidly sat.

Crime

Bruno

The Kidnaper Died

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is dead.

The former German machine gunner who had flirted with death for four long years in a Flanders hell, atoned with his life Friday night for a crime that shocked the world.

All last week through a complex labyrinth of law interpretation that vied with the bizarre events that attended his trial, the Bronx carpenter was shuffled hither and yon in a political chess game with death.

On Monday the Court of Pardons met and rejected his second plea for mercy after five hours of wearisome discussion.

Twenty minutes later the Governor announced with tight-lipped finality—"There will be no reprieve."

Tuesday night Bruno's head was shaved in conformity with regulations and he prepared to walk "the last mile" to his death.

The hour for execution approached. Minutes passed heavy-lidded into hours in this Gethsemene before his Golgotha.

Then as the hands of the clock stood at 8 p. m. Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling announced that the execution would be delayed at least 48 hours. This decision was made after a last-minute telephone conversation with Allyne Freeman, foreman of a "runaway" Mercer County Grand Jury that met the same day to investigate the Wendel angle of the story.

Wendel had been arrested and had signed a "confession" which he later repudiated. He charged that he had been kidnaped and tortured by sleuths employed by Ellis Parker, sr., the famed Burlington County detective.

Paul Wendel, a disbarred Trenton attorney, was, it is said, believed by Parker to be the man who telephoned him shortly after the kidnaping—and before the baby's body was found—offering to return the child if guaranteed immunity.

On Wednesday as a dizzy world waited, a second announcement was made by Kimberling that the execution of the carpenter would take place on Friday, but that it would be deferred if another stay was granted. About this time Clarence Darrow, from Chicago, wired an appeal for Hauptmann.

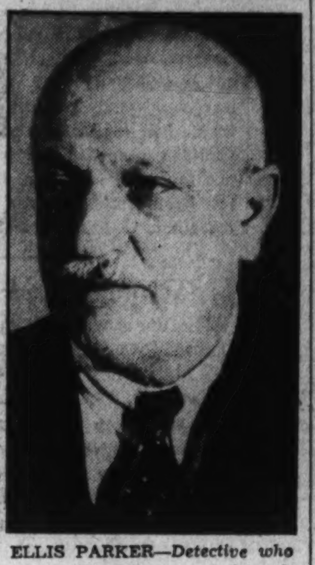
The Mercer grand jury adjourned Thursday after voting to discontinue its investigations and failing to return any indictments. On the same day prominent faculty members of Princeton University addressing themselves to the New Jersey Legislature petitioned them to determine if any public officials connected with the case were open to prosecution.

Early Friday, Prosecutor Wilentz put the case squarely up to Hoffman, at the same time reminding him that he had no legal right to grant another reprieve.

Hoffman capitulated and at 7:30 p. m.—½-hour before the final curtain in the drama was rung down—he intimated that he had given up his long fight to save the condemned Bruno from the chair.

With every legal loophole plugged Hauptmann was led on his last walk to the execution chamber.

Witnesses who hoped for a confession were doomed to disappointment. Face an ashen-grey and eyes like sucked wells, Hauptmann, nevertheless, died as he had lived—inscruitably silent to the end.



ELLIS PARKER—*Detective who caused Wendel's arrest is investigated.*

Vera

The Jury Acquitted Her

Swaying with a nervous rhythm in the witness chair, her voice now rising to a scream, now trailing off into an echo of moans and incoherent babblings, the ash-blonde slayer with the art's degree, Vera (Shot-a-Man) Stretz sobbed out the story of her dying love to a crowded ringside in New York last week.

While General Sessions Judge Cornelius F. Collins, unmoved by the plethora of her tears, thundered commands for her to end her disturbing hysteria, the unheeding Vera shrieked that she had shot her Nazi lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhart, in order to prevent an unnatural assault.

Time and time again Judge Collins scored her dramatics. On one occasion when her counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, lowered his voice to the proper blush when reading a naughty passage from "Lady Chatterly's Lover," the angered jurist shouted in answer to a request to have the courtroom cleared.

"I won't. It's too theatrical. This will be conducted like any other murder trial. If there are any women who feel they will be shocked they can leave now."

Her eyes closed and her head flung back in the proper spirit of the strutting player, Vera with moist handkerchief to tear-stained face, told the court that she was still in love with the economist who had enmeshed her.

"When a women loves a man so wholeheartedly, it is not crushed in a moment."—this in a flood of words, face pale and strangely contorted.

Tuesday the prosecution conducted by Miles M. O'Brien raked Miss Stretz with a relentless cross-examination but the latter clung to the major points in her story.

Despite this, however, an admission was wrung from her that she did not scream when attacked, and that, although she said she wanted to get rid of him because he had not divorced his wife, she had spent much time in his company in the 48 hours prior to the slaying.

As the case approached its climax Judge Collins slowly and dispassionately reviewed the testimony.

Scoffing at the defence implication that the Nazi believed in the half-wit philosophy of the superman, the jurist said:

"There was nothing 'super' at all in the way they made love. I don't see why they should blame that on poor Nietzsche—he died in 1900."

The case of the ash-blonde should rest, he concluded, upon the question of whether it had become necessary to kill her lover in order to escape "a vile, unnatural attack."

"If you believe the girl's story acquit her," he said.

The jury did believe her. After deliberating 3 hours and 7 minutes the jury entered the courtroom at 8:17 p. m. on Friday (just as Hauptmann in far-away Trenton sat in the shadow of the electric chair) and returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

The former mistress of Gebhardt collapsed. Bending over her a court attendent shouted: "Didn't I tell you to keep your chin up?"

Disasters

Tornado

Horror in the South

In the wake of the ravaging floods that recently brought wild-eyed terror to the Eastern Seaboard, a ripping, roaring, twister swept with a wild weird song of death through five Southern States last Thursday.

As a frightened dawn broke through the horror of a howling night, five Southern States stole out to count their dead and dying. At least 35 perished, more than 500 were injured, thousands were rendered homeless, and property damage climbed in the millions.

Smashing out of the Southwest corner of Georgia the tornadic winds zig-zagged crazily to the Northeast, and, picking up speed, lashed with erratic blind-mad rage across the fertile tobacco country of the Carolinas.

Westward at that hour a lightning-swift gale was raking Alabama, levelling homes in the glee of its grim game.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A SUSPICION that President Roosevelt still has one or two legislative proposals he has not yet confided to Congress is growing in the minds of restless Democratic and Republican members.

Recent reticence about fixing even a tentative adjournment date can be attributed more to this doubt than to the uncertain time of tax and relief bill passage.

They have seen legislative slates cleared before and then suddenly jammed up at the last minute by new legislation of a "must" character.

Leaders will discuss readily minor and major bills now on the calendar and their chances for passage, but you will not find a one who will say flatly that the Administration has laid its last recommendation into the hopper.

Forecasts on adjournment are growing more and more nebulous. The last official prediction was May 1, but even those who made it now admit it is probably weeks out of kelter.

As convention time nears, Democratic members are growing a bit jittery over the thing. There are a good many political fences in a bad state of repair, and some could well use the time between now and November putting a post in here and there.

It is uncertainly over what the President might have in mind that galls most—the knowledge that they have not been taken completely into his confidence—and the fear they may say a lot of things they may have to swallow later.

One reason for prevailing unhappiness over the situation—and harbinger possibly of other things to come—was the President's recent letter to some committee chairmen, warning that unless appropriations are held down, he may need new taxes. One tax bill on election eve is considered bad political medicine. Two, most members think, would be suicide.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, thinks there might have been some mistake about addressing one copy of that letter to him. He contends if there had been any sinning, it has been on the Senate side, while his committee has hewn to the line of budget estimates. He is thinking about writing a letter to the President telling him so.

THE House Ways and Means Committee is rather proud of its tax report, and is out to protect it against all comers. Which explains why witnesses appearing in opposition to the new corporation taxes last week found themselves placed unexpectedly on the defensive.

After one particularly heavy shower of damaging questions, and seemingly innocent left-hooks, into which he walked unsuspecting, one witness grew wary of all cross-examination. He was certain of only one thing, and that was—he had no Democratic friends on the committee.

He was in this state of mind when Representative Arthur P. Lamneck, of Ohio, the one Democrat on the committee who is violently opposed to the tax program, walked into the room and started firing questions.

The witness was cagey. To him, this was just another hostile member who was out to force an injurious admission. Warily, he dodged and sidestepped all of the questions, even leading ones plainly favorable to his cause. Perhaps this was just another effort to trick him?

Nearly exasperated, Lamneck naively told him in so many words that he was a "friend." Even then the witness wasn't certain. In desperation, Lamneck made a stump speech against the subcommittee's tax report.

The witness was convinced at last.

"Now," he said, "I know you are a friend."

Out of the recent traffic dilemma over immunity from arrest of members of Congress, has evolved at least one constructive suggestion from Capitol Hill. One member proposes a phonographic horn in place of Congressional license plates. The driver would press a button and the horn would shriek: "Will the gentleman yield?" All patent rights reserved.

SUPREME Court justices consented tacitly to being herded into the new Supreme Court Building, and its modernly accoutered courtroom, but there is one modern improvement they will not put up with.

Some registered vehement protests when it was proposed to place individual amplifiers in front of each desk.

Acoustics were bad, admittedly, but other ways would have to be found to improve them.

In the course of a long hearing, the justices engage in whispered asides to one another, little pleasantries perhaps, or, at times, confidential comments on testimony. At all events, it wouldn't do to have them broadcast to the entire courtroom.

Acoustics engineers arrived at another solution—the well-known device of spreading cloth beneath the ceiling. It works fairly well. And the judges' confidences are still confidential.

Report has it the Republican National Committee is thinking about supplementing its growing corps of publicity and research assistants with a staff artist or two, who would graphically illustrate the fact and figures dished out to them for public consumption. The New Deal has an illustrated publication that does the same thing.

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The New Rector Of C. U.

It is still true, as Walter Bagehot said, that "a schoolmaster should walk wonderingly." But there is plenty of room for disagreement with Cowper's opinion that "a teacher should be sparing of his smile." The modern instructor must be more than a martinet and should have qualities going beyond proficiency in his academic subject. As for the head of a university, he must be, veritably, a multiple man. A knowledge of the humanities, combined with an understanding of youth, is no longer sufficient. He needs an interest in the specialities of the professional schools; he needs the social spirit, and he needs that quality rare among scholars: executive business ability.

When a university head possessed of these requirements has gone to other duties in another field, the task of replacing him is difficult and delicate. Yet a wise choice seems to have been made in the selection of a successor to Bishop James Hugh Ryan as rector of Catholic University.

The formal education of Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, the new appointee, speaks for his wide culture. His popularity among the junior laymen of his faith proves congeniality with the young. The variety of his previous positions, all honorably held, indicates the versatility of his talents. He has a reputation for social ease, and, as an executive, his abilities are attested by his record as head of St. Charles Seminary, as chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Philadelphia and as director of its charities.

Catholic University is to be congratulated for its success in finding so promising a successor to Dr. Ryan.

Down To The Root Problem.

Washington's tale of neglected health and premature death has now been officially told for the fifth time since preparation of the 1937 budget began. With the latest repetition, before the Senate sub-committee on District Appropriations, the prospect of obtaining funds to ameliorate this disgraceful condition has greatly improved. Still there is no assurance that the Capital City will be permitted to make a frontal attack upon its abnormal death rate.

The story of overcrowded hospitals, inadequate nursing service, lax precautions against social diseases and preventable contagion among school children was first told to the District Commissioners by public health officials and informed civic groups. Knowing the terrible conditions, the city fathers readily agreed that additional funds for public health are imperative. In any other city the fight against a community menace would have ended there. Funds would have been appropriated, and health authorities would have set to work immediately to wipe out this dangerous municipal humiliation.

In Washington, however, approval of a policy by the local authorities is only a first step toward its final acceptance or rejection. The Commissioners had to carry their petition to the Budget Bureau, a Federal agency which can not be expected to give much thought to the District's local problems. Its response was not sympathetic. Along with other items, the slashed health budget then went to the House, where Representative Blanton refused to permit "damned doctors" to present their testimony. Whatever the House learned of these deplorable conditions came chiefly from the reverberations of a public meeting at Central High School.

More recently the District's plea for decent standards of public health has been again presented to the Budget Bureau. In every case since the budget left the District Building, however, hearings have been secret. Denied full information as to the testimony presented, the public has been at a serious disadvantage in pressing its case. When this handicap is placed alongside the four extraordinary hurdles which a District appropriation must clear—the Budget Bureau, the House, the Senate, and the Conference Committee—the present method of dealing with urgent local problems is seen to be well-nigh intolerable.

The relatively simple issue of permitting the District to spend its own funds to conserve the health of its own residents now rests entirely in the hands of Congress. There is not much more local groups can do to correct the deficiencies of the 1937 budget.

Regardless of what the outcome may be, the experience of civic leaders to date has proved the impossibility of permanently securing adequate funds for health, as well as education, police protection, and other essential civic services, without a change in the present system. With specific problems temporarily disposed of, the committee which has conducted this courageous and dignified campaign for public health cannot too soon begin its proposed fight for intelligent revision of the District's obsolete machinery of fiscal control.

Capital Punishment.

It is inevitable, and it is also desirable, that the Hauptmann execution should again bring to the fore the difficult issue of capital punishment. Civilization has reached no final conclusion on this problem, so arguments pro and con are always in order. And they become particularly timely because of the report that the last words of this particular victim of the system contained a plea for the abolition of the death sentence in convictions obtained by circumstantial evidence.

The distinction there raised illustrates the first difficulty in forming an objective judgment on the subject. For there is no clear line of demarcation between direct and circumstantial evidence of guilt. In the case of Hauptmann himself the possession of the ransom money, never explained in any convincing manner, was alone proof positive of at least complicity in the crime. It is clearly stretching the facts to say that this conviction was obtained by circumstantial evidence.

As to the death penalty as an institution, regardless of the character of the evidence leading to its imposition, human reasoning is often even more cloudy. Nobody, for instance, took exception to the killing of Dillinger, without even the benefit of a trial, when he drew his gun against the Federal agents who had surrounded him. Reflection will show that the sentiment against the execution of Hauptmann gained in direct relation to the effort exerted to give him every opportunity to prove an innocence he could not demonstrate. Indeed it is obvious that Hauptmann would have had far fewer sympathizers today if he had been ruthlessly shot down when first caught red-handed with the secreted ransom money, over 18 months ago. Perhaps it is not the fact of punishment, but the ideas of slow, inexorable retribution which we dislike.

Few opponents of capital punishment dare to say flatly that society has any duty to safeguard the life of a man who would commit a crime like the Lindbergh kidnaping. Few proponents of the death penalty, on the other hand, can argue convincingly that it has proved an effective deterrent to ruthless major crime. So we have a practice which paradoxically appears both essential as a protection and inefficient as a safeguard of social order. In this respect it is something like the institution of warfare, which takes tens of thousands of lives for every one exacted by the law. Yet there is the difference that we know we can solve the lesser of the two problems, though whether wisely or not is far less certain.

Often the law is blamed for unnecessary delays, and certainly in this case Gov. Hoffman owes the Nation convincing explanation as to why he dragged out the ordeal so unnecessarily. And often the newspapers are blamed for giving so much space to crime and criminals, though so long as they purport to be newspapers it is difficult to see why such an important aspect of our times should be soft-pedaled. But the law might be impeccable and the press decorous beyond reproach without getting us any nearer to solution of the capital punishment issue.

If this problem is to be solved it will require at least two parallel lines of approach: complete divorce from emotionalism in public consideration; and far more comprehensive and searching evidence from trained penologists and psychologists than our legislators have as yet available. It is clearly desirable that the campaign against capital punishment should grow to the extent that it is based on logic, knowledge and informed conviction. But it is at least equally obvious that those who know the criminal world, not those who are sheltered from it, should have the casting vote in deciding when this heritage and symbol of human barbarity may safely be left behind.

As A Man Thinketh.

When a bolt of lightning shocked Miss Adeline Slover, bedridden for 15 years at her home in Keyport, N. J., she arose and walked. "It was a miracle from heaven," she told astonished friends. "I was frightened and said the Lord's Prayer."

Both her ailment and her cure were undoubtedly equally real, and both were probably entirely mental in nature. One does not have to travel to India to note the lengths to which mind can subjugate matter. Any person of ordinary mentality can put any part of his body out of commission by self-hypnosis, and it is just as true that "cures" of imaginary or even real ailments can be effected the same way.

The world today has advanced somewhat from that kind of religious fanaticism wherein men babbled in unknown tongues and injured themselves in emotional frenzy. But religion, which is so largely a matter of faith, is responsible for more "miracle cures" than pills. Physicians sometimes prescribe placebos, or "medicines" made of harmless substance without any therapeutic value, trusting to the patients' mental processes to speed recovery, if reversed mental processes are largely responsible for the trouble.

The mind's power to produce and also to cure many forms of nervous disorder is too well known to require substantiation. "As a man thinketh, so is he," concisely stated the Galilean carpenter, long before the dawn of medical science.

Bumbling, Not Bolshevik.

Outside official circles the Administration's tax program has met with a rather chilly reception. But at least a Communist spokesman has appeared before the Ways and Means Committee who says that his party approves of the plan in principle, although believing that too many loopholes have been left open for escape by the slippery capitalists.

Confronted with this testimony, the Democratic members of the committee doubtless experienced sensations akin to those of Senator Borah when he learned that he is Dr. Townsend's choice for President. However, there is comfort in the evidence that some members of the National Association of Manufacturers regard the proposed tax on corporate surpluses as a scheme for propagating monopolies and favoring big corporations at the expense of smaller competitors. Then for good measure, former Representative Franklin Fort gives color to Comrade Bedacht's testimony by denouncing the tax plan as a "direct attack on capitalism."

Between these extravagant charges and counter-charges, the ostensible purpose of the tax—the raising of new revenue—is completely lost to sight. That is the natural consequence of a blundering effort to combine tax reform with taxation for revenue. The net result is likely to be another serious disturbance to business, with negligible additions to governmental receipts.

It is, of course, nonsense to talk as if the tax plan would effect a revolutionary overthrow of our economic system. It is merely a fumbling attempt to force the distribution of surpluses that would otherwise be retained for use by corporate managements. Under some circumstances, a more liberal distribution of earnings might well be socially desirable. However, a hastily devised, punitive tax law is a dangerous weapon to employ for such a purpose, since it is impossible to allow for the widely differing conditions prevailing from industry to industry, and from concern to concern.

The capitalist system is not directly endangered by the forced dissipation of corporate surpluses, although the income of thousands of stockholders would thereby be made larger in good years and smaller in bad ones. Large corporations would not be destroyed by ultra-liberal dividend policies, but they would become much more dependent upon the outside capital market to supply them with funds for expansion. In normal times such dependence is not a handicap; indeed, from the point of view of the community, it is often an advantage.

In the United States, however, corporate surpluses have been an invaluable stabilizer of business, providing funds to keep plants running and workers employed during years when business has been operated at a loss or with little profit. Forced dispersion of these "backlog" corporate surpluses would do more harm to the working classes than to a limited number of rich stockholders, forced to pay heavy surtaxes on extra large dividends. Probably this is why the bill has Communist support, on the theory that what contributes to unemployment also assists revolutionary activities.

The substance of the matter is that the Administration's tax program is deserving of criticism because it is thoroughly empirical. Nobody knows just what readjustments would be made necessary by its adoption or how much revenue would be obtained. It is just one more annoying obstacle to recovery, to be condemned as such, and not to be given exaggerated importance as a scheme for the redistribution of wealth.

The editorial, "Bumbling, Not Bolshevik," is reprinted from yesterday's early editions.

The Administration seems to incline to the opinion that there's something rotten if a corporation keeps a nest egg too long.

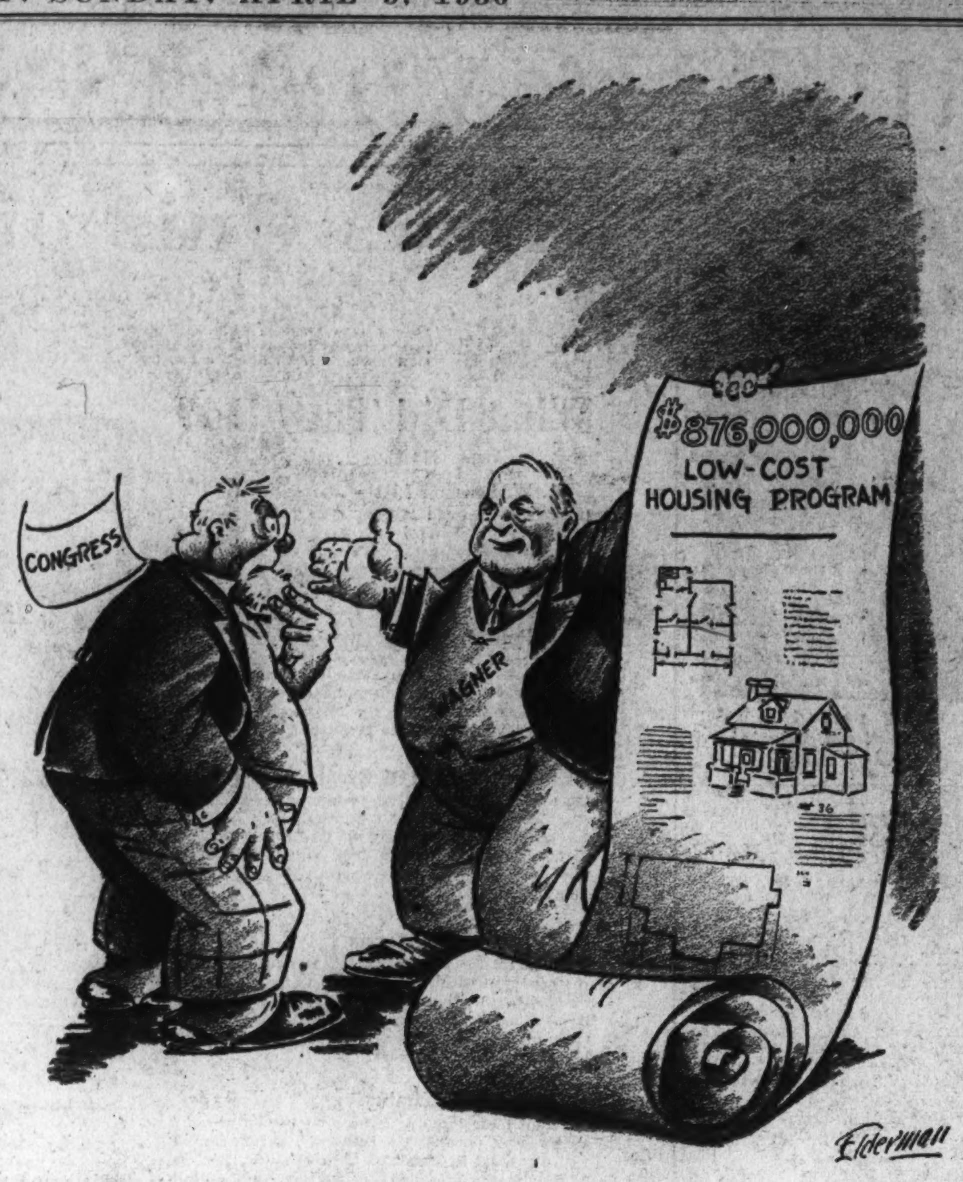
Over $1,000,000 of counterfeit money was seized by G-men last year.—Life. How much is $1,000,000 worth of counterfeit money?

Taxing For The Bonus.

From the Hartford Courant.

A year ago in his message accompanying the veto of the bonus bill the President said, "The complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself warrant disapproval of this measure." The bill passed over his veto last month likewise provided no additional taxes to meet the additional expenditure called for, and the question now arises whether or not such taxes should be included in the revenue measure shortly to be laid before the House of Representatives.

The Congressional habit of appropriating money without providing the means of raising it is one that should be corrected speedily if borrowing is not to exceed all reasonable bounds. Furthermore, the growing belief on the part of the public that the money spent by the Government comes out of thin air rather than out of its own pockets is one of which it should be disabused. The President has not undertaken to advise Congress how it should raise the money needed to pay the bonus. He only has insisted that it raise it somehow, and his position deserves wide backing. Even if the Democrats do not, the Republicans, who are making much of the need for a balanced budget, should support him to the limit in this matter.



Houses That "Jack" Would Build.

Legend And The Ledger

As an interesting souvenir of this occasion, worthy of preservation, the Inquirer presents with each copy of today's issue a facsimile of the first issue of the Public Ledger. In this journalistic link with the past wil be found reminders of the humble beginnings of local institutions that have since grown great and the names of individuals whose descendants have contributed substantially to Philadelphia's progress. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer, March 25, 1936.)

The formal wall paper, the tea table set with Queensware china, the crackle of the fire in the grate, and the rain at the windows lent an air of coziness to the high-ceilinged room. Presently the callers would arrive with the latest delectable tidbits of gossip.

Life was good, if a trifle dull. Philadelphia, at the time she married, had seemed a vastly exciting place. But now it had apparently settled down, like a sleepy-eyed hen, and let its sister cities take the lead. Washington, that beautiful city on the Potomac, was a beehive of activity. If it did not take so many days to get there by coach, she might attempt it one of these fine spring week-ends.

To her it was a dream city—the Capitol building, the President's home, the fine balls given every night, the incredibility of a city meticulously planned. Of course, Mr. Penn had hoped to fashion Philadelphia with great wide streets and leafy trees lending shade to all the avenues, but it had not worked out so. Ah well, it was home to her . . . someone was knocking at the door.

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The cocktail lounge was crowded and Boots thought she had never seen so many tipsy, middle-aged men in her life. "Convention," the waiter told her.

She adjusted the tiny hat over one eye, looked at herself for the ninth time in the thimble-sized compact, then lit a cigarette. Why must she always be ahead of the crowd? There was something not quite chic in her promptness to appointments; Ted was always teasing her about it.

Maybe it was a hangover from her select-school-for-young-ladies days. You didn't get over eating and sleeping and playing by a bell overnight, even if you were a young matron of a whole year's married status.

She glanced through the pages of the paper which had been left lying on her table. From it she extracted a small edition entitled "Public Ledger" and dated Friday morning, March 25, 1836.

The ashes from her cigarette fell on its pages as she bent her head to read the fine print.

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"Do come in, ladies, and arrange yourselves comfortably. The tea will be ready in a few moments. I am so anxious for you to try it because it is from a new shipment which just landed this week. My dear husband was saying that soon Philadelphia would be as good a port as New York, London and Liverpool, but you know he is very progressive. I am always laughing at him and telling him that he is entirely too advanced for these times. I should like so much to go down to the wharf and see some vessels come in—I do love masts, they are so picturesque—but my dear husband says the wharf is no place for a lady."

The mink-tippeted figure in brown velvet tossed her curls. "Your husband, I take it, my dear, is not so progressive where his wife is concerned."

The other tea drinkers drew their chairs closer. No tea party was worth the name that did not brew a tempest as well as tea.

But they were disappointed. Their hostess laughed and lent the other cheek. "My husband is ever mindful of what that dreadful Mrs. Trollope said of American women some four years ago. He seems determined that I shall make up in good taste what that English lady termed a shocking lack of it when she visited our shores. But let us not discuss customs; rather costumes. I have just been scanning some rather fetching advertisements for thread lacings which I found in a new paper called the Public Ledger."

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"Hello, hello, everybody. Hurry up and settle down. I can hardly wait to show you this adorable paper that I just found in the Inquirer. Seems it's the hundredth aniversary of the Ledger or something, which later was merged with the Inquirer. But my dears, it's too, too quaint."

"Quaint or no quaint, Boots, we want to order. How many will it take for us to catch up?"

"I give you my word, I haven't even had a single sip. I've been reading this too, too divine newspaper which, I suppose, was hot stuff when we weren't even a gleam in our grandfather's eye. Listen to this ad which says that a company has an 'extensive assortment of gentlemen's and youth's fine otter, seal and nutria caps. Purchasers would do well to give us a call, at the old established stand, No. 4 South Fourth street, before purchasing of our more noisy competitors.' Isn't that simply killing! I'd like to see an advertiser call his competitor 'noisy' in these days without getting bumped off."

The three girls laughed as Boots continued to read.

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"I shall tell my dear husband when he comes in that it was very naughty of him to leave a copy of this new penny paper about the house. The advertisements in it are positively so delightful that I shall be wanting to leave my own fireside and travel across the Atlantic Ocean in one of those elegant packets. London and Paris—just think of it—where they make the most ravishing gowns, pelerines and corsets. But I should just as soon dream of making a short visit to heaven for my dear husband would never consent to my making such a long, hazardous voyage in spite of all the comforts on these up-to-date packets . . ."

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"I suppose I really shouldn't be taking up all our time reading this funny old-fashioned paper because it's the last time I'll see you girls until I get back from Europe. Ted and I are sailing in May on the Queen Mary. Ted says he is going to spend his whole time in the swimming pool, but I intend to brush up on my tennis. I suppose the four days will pass quickly that way."

The girl in the cellophane jacket whistled: "Speaking of sailing, look what this fascinating Ledger says: 'Their accomodations for passengers are very elegant and extensive, and for whom beds, bedding, wine and stores of the best quality will always be provided.' weren't they quaint in those days. Waiter, the check please . . ."

BETT HOOPER.

The Way To Peace

Following is an extract from a recent bulletin issued by the Labor Party in Great Britain.

THE immediate reaction on the Continent to Germany's violation of the Locarno Treaty and her remilitarization of the Rhineland was such that in all probability half of Europe would already have been plunged into war but for the existence of the League of Nations. The discussions that have taken place during the recent days have helped to clarify and ease the situation, but there are obviously deep differences to be reconciled and issues of great importance to be decided if the fear of possible aggression in Europe is to be removed and a greater sense of peace security developed.

Germany's claim to equality and France's claim to security have already been formally recognized as just and mutually reconcilable in the formula of December, 1932, which was to provide equaliyt of rights within a regime of security. Little has been attempted in the meantime to give practical effect to that formula. The result has been that Germany, by a series of hammer blows, has taken equality, and whatever the reasons advanced in justification or extenuation of the action taken, the effect has been to aggravate the uneasiness and the fears of the rest of Europe. Today Germany has achieved equality, but Europe has not found security. That Germany has done so largely by treaty-breaking is obvious. When that is said, it is clear beyond all argument that there can be no return to the status quo. Germany will not willingly retrace her steps.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the present discussions will lead to a satisfactory settlement of the immediate issue. If the peace of Europe is to be made secure, Germany must frankly recognize that she has not only rights but obligations, and it will only be possible to find effective solutions of Europe's problems if she enters negotiations in this spirit. The supreme need is to make Europe secure against aggression. The principal essentials to collective security have long been recognized: arbitration, disarmament, non-aggression and mutual assistance in the event of aggression. This is the task that confronts Europe today, and the present potentially disastrous situation will only be retrieved by a system of collective security for all the nations, large and small, not only in the west of Europe but also in the east.

Crockett's "Blizzard."

From the Charlotte Observer.

The frequency of driving snowstorms recently has stirred an interest in the word—blizzard.

Somewhat obscure in origin, there is no doubt that it is appropriate in current usage. Like typhoon, or cyclone, there is power in the very word.

According to some researchists, the first time the word appears in English literature is in the autobiography of Davy Crockett, written in 1830. He says: "I saw two more bucks, very large fellows, too. I took a blizzard at one of them, and up he tumbled."

Earliest usage of the word, as a term descriptive of the weather, seems to have been in an Iowa paper in reporting the great storm of 1870. The imaginative editor must have adapted the word to give graphic description to the storm. If so, his choice was a good one, for just as Davy Crockett's blizzard made a buck tumble, so do these snowstorms make human beings run for cover.

The Oyster's Story

WHEN Calvert's adventurers arrived in Maryland, Chesapeake Bay was a larder stocked with food. Her rivers and creaks teemed with fish, and were paved with oysters and maninoses. The colonists ate the fish, neglected the oysters and wholly neglected the clams. The clams were new and strange to them. Perhaps it was because the oysters were bigger and better than any they had known that they avoided them. The shell fish lacked, it may be, that delicate brassy flavor to which they had grown accustomed in the English native.

But Necessity said, "You'll eat them and you'll like them!" And they did. Kent County annals tell of a stock of provisions so scant that the colonists were "forced" to eat shellfish. Something of the kind may have happened in St. Marys County in individual cases. Moreover the colonists had the example of the Indians. The shores of the Patuxent were dotted with Indian villages and you can spot their locations today by the accumulation of the shells of the oysters the red men ate.

As the colony grew in years the colonists learned to love oysters, oysters raw, baked, panned, stewed, fried and oysters as stuffing for turkeys. And never was there lack of them.

It was years after commercial enterprise, supplemented by mechanical inventiveness, took cognizance of an inland appetite and catered to it, that the necessity for conservation became manifest.

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The Maryland State Conservation Commission has done, is doing, good work. It has studied the diseases of oysters and sought remedies. It has seeded new beds. Between 1929 and 1932 3,206,522 bushels of oyster shells (the best clutch for the catching of oyster spat) were deposited in depleted beds.

The fact that oysters were not growing as fast as they were being consumed became startlingly apparent when motors superseded sails on dredge boats. Oysters may be caught with nippers, tongs, patent tongs, handscrapers and power dredges. Dredges are the most effective, and do most damage to the oysters they scrape but do not bring up. When strong and steady gasoline took the place of strong but uncertain and unsteady wind more oysters were caught and more damage done.

So one of the first acts of the conservationists was the banning of motors. The oysterman may use a motor while going to his work, but while actually dredging he must confine himself to sail.

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There are oystermen who will tell you that this ruling is responsible for the dwindling in the number of dredges; but there is less truth in the assertion than thought-confusion. Unrestrained and unrestricted, the oystermen would have wiped out their own business years ago. Undeniably the number of dredges has decreased. There were 1,300 of them on the Chesapeake and its tributaries in 1886; by the end of the century there were but 900; today there are less than 200. But that doesn't mean that less oysters are being caught and consumed. They are simply being handled in another way. For one thing there are more private beds places staked out and seeded and cultivated.

But there is some excuse for the confusion of thought. If the ban on oysters were removed today there would be a sudden and noticeable increase in the number of dredge boats; and, so far from doing harm, here and there they might do good. But just for a time.

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The Potomac River offers an illustration. In 1931 the commission was instrumental in having the Legislature pass a law forbidding handscraping in the river. It is still illegal to use scrapers there, but there is some poaching. The poachers declare they are doing good instead of harm; that the oysters are too thick; that they have no room to grow and consequently remain poor; and that instead of improving they are going to waste.

The matter is further complicated. Deputy commanders of Maryland patrol boats complain that Virginia conservation officers are not enforcing the law against handscraping. The law provides that offenders must be prosecuted in the State in which they reside. Maryland officials claim it is unfair to proceed against Maryland oystermen when Virginia oystermen are unmolested.

There are experts who, though they do not condone poaching, nevertheless sympathize with the poachers.

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In 1934 State Senator J. Cook Webster, who had voted for the conservation law of 1931, considering it wholly an emergency measure, examined the rock oysters of the Potomac, found most of them large and healthy, but others suffering from overcrowding, and straightway presented a bill permitting handscraping two months in the year.

His bill was defeated, but he is more than ever convinced that something ought to be done and done at once; otherwise the large oysters will die and the little ones will not have a chance to grow.

"It's like cultivating a garden and then allowing your vegetables to rot," says he.

There is something less than the whole truth in the old saying, "One can't be too careful." One can, apparently.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Students Ponder War and Peace

Temple And University Of Pennsylvania Undergraduates Pace Youth Of City In Antiwar Movements; Legion In Unusual Role.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of the Post.

Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ironical approach to problems of war and peace that was expressed at Princeton University, very near here, on March 16, through the formation of the Veterans of Future Wars, has found a peculiarly fertile soil among the colleges and universities of Philadelphia and vicinity. There were, in fact, three types of such activity in effect among them before the glittering originality of the New Jersey students (from Kentucky and the District of Columbia) gave its scintillating decor to the country's front pages. One was satirical.

While it took nearly a fortnight for the University of Pennsylvania to get its post of the Veterans of Future Wars organized, and it was almost the end of March before Temple University swung into line, the latter effortlessly added a "touch" of its own. That it is a more somber one than that contributed by the Princetonians is only in harmony with the essential nature of peace movements in the Quaker City. The Princetonians were content to seek benefits for the presumptively living veterans of the next war; the Temple lads and lassies seek benefits for those who are destined to be killed, and in order that none shall be missed, they ask burial and death benefits for everyone who is apt to be made either into a soldier, or the corpse of a soldier. Pensions for their widows are requested as well, which will permit the future victims to get married and be supported now. They have called themselves the Victims of Future Wars.

The University of Pennsylvania chapter of the veterans exhibits the same Philadelphia solemnity by adding a request for funeral expenses to their demand for a bonus.

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IT is not your correspondent's intention to rehash reports that have been made already from Philadelphia and numerous other points concerning the variations on the Princeton theme, but to point out certain related trends in this locality. This, in spite of the temptation to comment presented by the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Future Wars that has been formed at the New Jersey College for Women, with its project for a monument to the "Unborn Soldier," and by the organization at Rutgers of the Association of Future War Propagandists.

Besides the satiric approach, there is in Philadelphia the serious, discussion-meeting, mass-protest-parade, letters-to-the-editor type of thing that has been fed most fully by the faculties and students of the smaller colleges, notably Swarthmore and Haverford, both of which have Quaker traditions. And there is the less emotionally wrought-up, comparatively free-minded trend in favor of nonpartisan, scientific investigation, that has colored the development of even such usually dogmatic organizations as the collegiate chapters of the Liberty League.

The Univesity of Pennsylvania chapter, for instance, has announced that it intends to be nonpolitical and nonpartisan even if it should lead to praise of some project of the New Deal, whether relating to armaments, international pacifism, national defense, or efforts to make everyone rich by running up his tax bills.

On the satiric side, there has been some preparation for reception of such propaganda as that emanating from Princeton, at Temple University, which was founded by the late Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell (a Civil War veteran), as a "poor man's university." It has probably the most democratic student body of any of the Philadelphia institutions; and is certainly at the other pole from Princeton. Nevertheless it was there that a few days before a visit to Philadelphia by Dr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Washington's Birthday, for the purpose of acquiring an additional degree—that of Doctor of Jurisprudence—that the impulse to spoof broke out among the editors of the university publication, the Owl. It was expressed through a cartoon of the President riding a kiddie-car in the direction of Temple, and showed a background of stock market quotations.

Advance advertisements of the publication upset the university authorities. As a result when the magazine came out, the cover showed only a reproduction of the American flag. Everyone at the same time denied that there had been any intention to show disrespect to the President. Yet the completed incident obviously enables anyone to choose from it about any brand of humor that seems personally congenial.

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THE drive for peace by direct means, which is in the main quite humorless, is warranted to provide data at almost any date. Concurrent with the satiric and ironic suggestions recalled above, there have been several of these. For instance, there was in February a meeting of about 500 pupils from public schools and private ones, at the Penn Athletic Club, at which the practical means of procuring international peace through the operations of the League of Nations was canvassed under the leadership of Clark Eichelberger, executive director of the League of Nations Association, and of Thomas Que Harrison, who was billed simply as "a teacher and peace worker." The meeting was in the form of a youth forum for high school students. At it, representatives of 40 schools voted endorsement of the general youth movement for peace, especially through international co-operation.

On March 5 about 70 students got together at the University of Pennsylvania and formed the Penn Students Alliance. Besides support of world peace, this organization pledged itself to the additional objectives of "academic freedom, social security, and equality of opportunity."

LET'S NOT COMMIT SUICIDE

STUDENT PICKET.
Organizes Against War.

April 2 was dedicated to meetings for youths, whether in school or not, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Committee for Total Disarmament, at which speakers who have been popular at student peace meetings were to be discussion leaders. Co-operating in the series were the Philadelphia Council of Jewish Youth Organizations and the Young Friends Movement. Lecturers were chosen from the faculty of Swarthmore College and from the roster of the Peace Section, American Friends' Service Committee.

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CRITICAL ferment as expressed in the third of the three general movements mentioned, is best exemplified by several passages at arms (purely rhetorical) that transpired in the affairs of the University of Pennsylvania chapter of the Liberty League, early in March. These were provoked when the members of the chapter chose to elect as its president a candidate who opposed partisan criticism of the New Deal, in favor of unbiased debates from both sides of every question bearing on American institutions, and on current political developments.

Before the conflict between so-called hard-shell conservatives and liberals within the group was finally quieted, the chapter was reported to have been deprived of office space at the university and of the service of a stenographer. Some of the kick went out of the affair, however, when the college division of the league, from its Washington headquarters, sent word of its approval of the election of the non-partisan advocate, and seemed

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Among the Magazines

What was called a "problem play" in the hey-day of Ibsen and Shaw is now known as the propaganda play, writes John K. Hutchens in the April issue of *Current History*. The difference in terminology is significant, he continues, enlarging as follows:

"The problem play attacked a general problem through individual character and destiny. Now, in an era of mass movement and approach, the attack on general problems is itself general. The impact is not that of persons but of forces. And, by no coincidence, most of this drama has come from groups working continuously together on a more or less common basis of political and artistic belief. Their work is the outstanding theatrical development in these years since 1929.

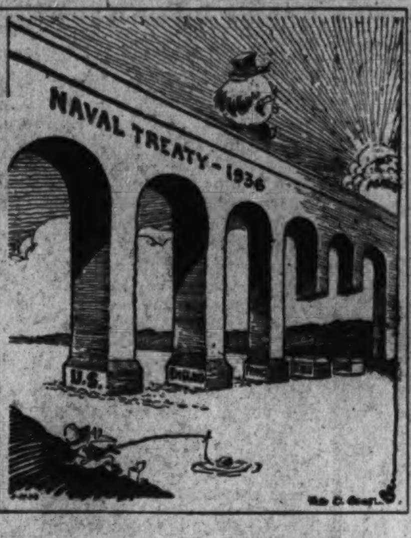
"Of these the Theater Union and the Group Theater are the most notable, although the most effective full-length propaganda play—John Wexley's 'They Shall Not Die,' based on the Scottsboro case—was offered by the not especially social-minded Theater Guild.

"The Group Theater founded in the season of 1931-32, is less revolutionary in tendency than the Theater Union, but through at least half its career it has kept close to the social scene. Claire and Paul Sifton's '1931' was a smashing picture of the disintegration of character through unemployment. John Howard Lawson's 'Success Story' lashed the moral decadence of competitive commercial struggle. And last year, with 'Awake and Sing' and a bill of one-acters, 'Till the Day I Die' and 'Waiting for Lefty,' the Group introduced the playwright of the hour, Clifford Odets, who continued this season with 'Paradise Lost,' dramatizing in type characters the bewilderment of the middle class.

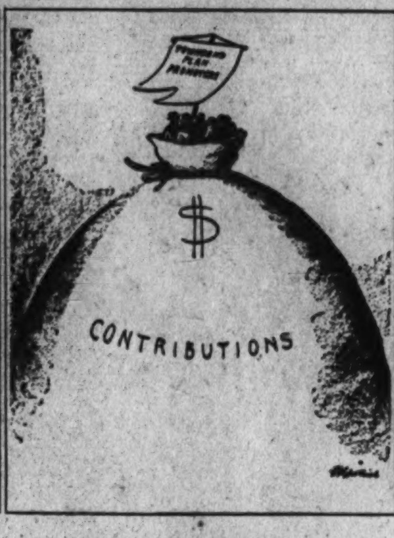
"The Theater Union, which began in 1933 with 'Peace on Earth,' the Sklar-Maltz diatribe on the munitions racket, has hewed more closely to a single line: the plight of the exploited—on the docks of a Southern seaport in 'Stevedore,' in the West Virginia coal mines in Maltz's 'Black Pit,' in the frustrated revolt of 'Sailors of Cattaro,' among the mountain folk lured into the textile mills of Albert Bein's 'Let Freedom Ring.'

"These are plays that belong to the new and fighting propaganda theater. They are not uniform in quality, of course, or even in method. Some, like 'Peace on Earth' and 'Success Story,' have been hysterical and crude, not so much plays as first steps in a militant program. Others, like Odet's 'Awake and Sing,' have carried their themes in conventional patterns. And in any case they have succeeded or failed on their basis as good or bad theater.

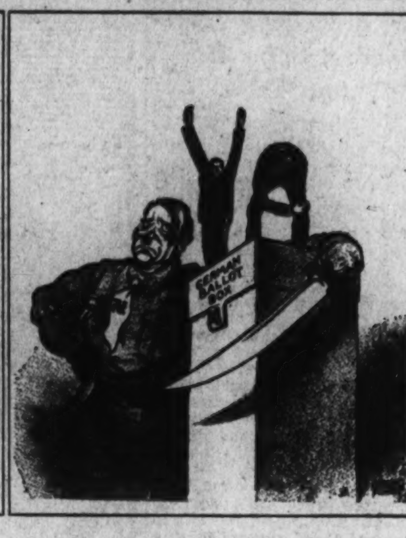
The Public and The Press



Walking On Fallen Arches.
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.



Those Who Reached Utopia.
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Getting The Correct Answer.
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Trade Is Trade

Writer Forgets Importance Of Increase In Total Volume Exchanged.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you not indulge a few observations on your editorial of March 28, relating to "The Chief Sources Of Jobs?"

Examining the various angles of public opinion, I am convinced that there is a common aim in practically all of it; we all desire work for the unemployed; current issues are wholly based on methods which involve the amount of information of the proponents. Two incompatible methods are being tried by the present Administration. Both the AAA and the NRA depended for their success upon a nationalistic economic policy; the Department of State has pursued an international economic policy.

You state: "We already know that the durable goods and construction industries are the chief pools of unemployment." That is true, but the unanswered question is, who will buy or use the new construction to be planned? Nothing short of a policy which will simultaneously provide for increased production and increased employment can do anything to improve the situation.

I also desire to discuss some of the points raised in your final paragraph:

"After its clear and able summarization of the general principles that should govern a national approach to the unemployment problem, it is disappointing that the National Association of Manufacturers concludes with a bold assertion that the 'importation of foreign goods affect injuriously American employment.' Since the prosperity of our exporting industries depends upon our willingness to import this assumption is clearly unfounded."

A calculation based upon reports of the Department of Commerce shows that for each hour of employment in the automobile industry, a value of $1.451 was produced; in the production of shoes and cotton goods the figures respectively were $0.736 and $0.585. Now when the Government arranges for the importation of shoes from Europe and cotton goods from Japan in order to create a foreign market for automobiles, it would seem to be trading the jobs of two shoemakers or weavers for the job of one auto-mechanic.

Why should we arrange for foreign commerce at so great a sacrifice of domestic employment? It is not good logic to add the jobs of those engaged in producing for the foreign market without subtracting the jobs of those displaced by imports. Why so much concern about the prosperity of those engaged in exporting goods? We can gain by foreign trade in articles which we do not produce. But competitive foreign trade can win nothing for us, and will be a loss in all cases except when we have no unemployment problem.

I shall be glad to discuss this point further with anyone who holds the opposite view. We can both learn. GUY CLINTON.

Takoma Park, Md.

The Death Sentence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the men and women of good will who are working for the abolition of capital punishment fail to capitalize the Hauptmann affair, with its unparalleled exhibition of sadism and political exploitation, they will miss a major opportunity. To all great social movements there comes now and then a psychological moment for action. Unless the public has been so brutalized by the most spectacular and heartless court trial of the century, together with the harrowing cat-and-mouse uncertainties which have followed it, as to be inaccessible to reason the present should be one of those moments.

If the convicted criminal had been sentenced to life imprisonment as he would have been in any one of the many States which have rid themselves of that ancient barbarism, the death penalty, most of the spectacular features of the trial would have been spared us and all the sadist excitement which has followed it.

If it were a dumb animal that was being forced to suffer and be resuscitated and forced again to suffer and be resuscitated and then again—the Nation could be depended on to unite in one unanimous howl of enraged protest. Yet men, young boys even—are forced to suffer such agonies in our country every year. That sort of inhumanity is incidental to capital punishment and always will be.

In the light of such facts as these is it too much to hope that sometime in the not too distant future one or more of the so-called "conservative" States of the Union will become sufficiently realistic to abolish the ancient evil of capital punishment and make such an experience as the Hauptmann trial as outmoded a form of communal entertainment as the practice of guillotining one's political enemies or throwing Christians to the lions?

LENORA AUSTIN,

Mound, Minn.

With Other Editors

The Election In Germany.

Baltimore Sun—"The results show how amazingly efficient that (the Nazi) machine has become. It is to be doubted, however, that the returns show anything else * * * Outside of Germany everyone knew exactly what they would be. The foreign offices in Paris and London can hardly have been impressed by this wholly artificial display of German 'solidarity' * * * If Hitler thinks otherwise, he is merely deceiving himself. This demonstration of Hitler's strength as a political boss may, on the other hand, have its uses at home. It will serve to enhance his prestige among unthinking Germans and at the same time will dampen the spirit of those critics who lately had been plucking up sufficient courage to question the wisdom of the rearmament program."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"The result cannot be discounted. The election was a patent sham as the means of selecting a new Reichstag. * * * Nevertheless, the people expressed their true convictions when they approved the program of 'peace and equality' as enunciated and carried out by Der Fuehrer. As a popular referendum on the Rhineland occupation the vote unquestionably was the vote of a united nation. * * * Sunday's plebiscite consolidates Germany and stiffens French resistance. Intransigeance on both sides is the probable result. What peace plans Hitler now will offer will come as the plans of the German people, and as such they no doubt will be rejected by the present French government."

New Orleans Times Picayune—"The spectacle of an entire population standing at attention and chanting the hymn 'Make Us Free' at the order of a regime which has so largely deprived it of freedom in the democratic acceptation of the term, is one of the strangest manifestations of a curiously disordered period in human history. How many among them, it may be wondered, were secretly sending up prayers for another and a better kind of freedom than their Fuehrer plans or permits?"

Kansas City Star—"An electorate ridden by incessant propaganda, shut off by propaganda and subjected to a psychology of fear from secret police activities cannot be said in the ordinary sense to cast a significant ballot. On the other hand, there can be no reasonable doubt of the widespread popularity of the Nazi dictatorship and its policies today in Germany. Yesterday's election proved nothing, but there was nothing to be proved."

New York Herald Tribune—"Whatever the methods whereby Hitler has achieved his spectacular total, and whatever the reality behind it, it at any rate demonstrates again the utter impossibility of any internal challenge to the foreign policy upon which Der Fuehrer has embarked. A largely rearmed Germany in the hands of men resolved to break the last vestige of outside control imposed by defeat in war, and to regain as rapidly and directly as may be the status of a fully equal and sovereign great power, has become a fact upon the international scene."

Detroit News—"If the Sunday election has strengthened Hitler in dealing with foreign powers, we wonder if it has not weakened him within his own country. Who knows what is going on inside the head of some would-be successor, whose plans do not call for peace after the military machine has been perfected? These are some of the thoughts that must be passing through the minds of European statesmen."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Re Section 213.

In re Section 213: Is marriage contrary to public policy? A man and woman enter the Government service under competitive requirements of the Civil Service. They meet but are forbidden to marry on pain of the one or the other losing his or her job. Even say that they do marry long prior to the enactment of the measure. One of them, if the law is enforced, must forfeit rights legally obtained, suffer leases on contracts and obligations impossible of discharge on the salary of one.—Junius, jr., Washington.

Agricultural Subsidies.

The dense ignorance concerning economic problems and for which our schools and colleges are primarily responsible is nowhere better illustrated than at Washington in connection with the subsidies to agriculture. There is no obligation on the part of the Government to make agriculture profitable regardless of the number of men so employed than is the Government obliged to make any other branch of industry profitable.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Oregon Stamp.

In contemplating an Oregon stamp, the only portrait thereon should be of Marcus Whitman—the only man whose invincible patriotism prevented sale, or cede, or Oregon to a foreign nation! His was an unconquerable determination that Oregon should not go out of the United States territory to the enrichment of a foreign country; his the splendor of a patriotism that took him over the perilous overland trip to a Congress then contemplating such a sale.—B. Loudun, Merchantville, N. J.

Cause Of Wars?

Wars will never cease owing to the following: When the energy of those peoples who possess the fairest lands on earth has been depleted, it is necessary that these possessions pass to the hands of a more vigorous people. This makes a people's title to their possessons their ability to enjoy and power to retain them, which title is the only one that will be respected. As a result of this fundamental law people are ever readjusting their respective positions. No laws or treaties devised by man can prevent this readjustment, which process makes war unavoidable.—A. E. Kielly, Havana, Cuba.

Query.

What was done with the excellent top soil that was removed by steam shovel from the park at Twentieth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and carted away in trucks? — George D. Watrous, Jr., Washington.

History Teachers.

The teachers of history and other social studies in this section of the United States, nearly all of whom are well acquainted with the character of the work done in the Washington schools in this field of teaching, are most grateful to the newspapers of Washington which have defended the Washington history teachers from the recent vicious attacks on them. — Edgar Dawson, New York City.

Use of the Siren.

The District Commissioners are sane, sensible men of judgment and experience conducting their busines as they believe for the welfare of all. If they conceive the siren to be a protection to the public, let them abandon the use of that curse for six months during which time they may learn what paravail excrescence the fire department carries when it leans upon its noise rather than its intelligence for safety.—Joseph A. Conry, Washington.

Publicity Bathers.

Just a few minutes ago I shut off the radio after having listened a while to a program about events in connection with Bruno Hauptmann's execution at Trenton. A thought struck me in connection with the entire wicked affair—that it offers possibly the most brilliant chance that has ever presented itself to crystallize public sentiment against capital punishment. As it is, we have the politicians bathing nakedly in the public hysteria and a variety of other public bathers confessing all over the place.—Easter Egg, Washington.

Little Red Rider.

I see that the Sisson bill to repeal the red rider will not reach the floor of the House before April 27. Like the rest of our sober-minded citizens, I will be glad when this pestiferous red controversy is over. There are too many well-meaning shirtsleeve patriots who have the fault of telling us what should not be done to the neglect of what should be done. — Tipton Talbott, Washington.

The Florida Canal

Correspondent Summarizes Arguments Favoring Relief Project.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to the several articles, editorials, etc., appearing in The Post with regard to the Florida Canal, I desire to call your attention to certain inaccuracies in the statements made. This letter is an attempt to place before the public certain facts with regard to this project about which you are evidently not completely informed, or with reference to which you have been misinformed.

I think this can best be done by a very brief recitation of the official record as presented to a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, and which appears in the published hearings of that sub-committee. This is, very briefly, as follows:

1. The project has been exhaustively examined by the War Department through the Corps of Engineers, pursuant to act of Congress. This examination has included elaborate physical and economic surveys, which have taken more than six years to complete. The project was also examined by the engineering division of the Public Works Administration. It was further studied and examined by a special board of review consisting of Army engineers, Public Works Administration engineers and an engineer from civil life. In addition to the above, a special board of engineers appointed by the chief of engineers of the Army has made an extended and intensive study of the possible effect of the project upon the ground water supply of Florida.

[In response to a direct inquiry, the PWA informs us that it turned down this project on the ground that it is not economically feasible.—Editor.]

2. The minimum annual benefits found by any of these examining agencies were $7,500,000, or 3 per cent on $250,000,000.

3. The cost of the project as determined by the Board of Review and approved by the chief of engineers, is $143,000,000. Repeated mention of a cost ranging from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 can only be the result of lack of information.

4. The project will have no harmful effect upon the water supply of Florida.

5. The project is justified economically up to a cost of more than $160,000,000, while its actual cost will be, as stated by the chief of engineers, $143,000,000.

6. The Board of Review recommended to the President that the project be constructed.

7. The project was duly authorized by the President under the provisions of the emergency appropriation act of 1935, on August 30, 1935, at which time there was allotted to the project the sum of $5,000,000. Since that time two additional allotments of $200,000 each have been made.

8. Approximately 6,000 men are at present engaged on the work.

The above are the simple facts of the record and in the light of these, I feel sure that you will wish to correct statements and implications that have appeared in your columns to the effect that the project is not justified economically: that its value has been questioned by experts: that its authorization by the President was on impulse, prompted by the "Dixie" disaster (as a matter of fact the Coast Guard records show that the first distress signals were received from the "Dixie" three days after the President's action): etc. H. H. BUCKMAN.

Washington.

[Our correspondent does not examine the major criticism of the project. This is the denial of every principle of good government which is involved in starting an undertaking of this character without direct Congressional authorization, as a by-product of the work relief program.—Editor.]

Alexandria After Dark.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few weeks ago, I read with great pleasure the news that Alexandria was having three more police officers. However, my happiness was shortlived.

There are some very dimly-lit streets in certain parts of our city and they certainly do call for police protection—I mean someone on a beat. Strange as it may seem, an unescorted woman who happens to walk on these ill-lit streets late in the evenings is continuously liable to molestation by hoodlums.

I do hope that these few lines will stir up the better element of Alexandria to see that there is proper police protection for all citizens who happen to be on the streets on legitimate business, notwithstanding the hour. IVY LEE.

Alexandria, Va.

Atomic Stuff.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Hoover says there isn't an atom of truth in the report that he is backing Senator Vandenberg for the Republican President nomination. And if the rumor were current that Senator Borah is his choice, there wouldn't be one-sixteenth of an atom of truth in it.

Liberals Feel Beaten By Tokyo Militarists

Correspondent Scans Hirota Government, However, To Find Militarists Not Advanced After Coup Stemming From Taxation Problems.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Special Correspondence of the Post.

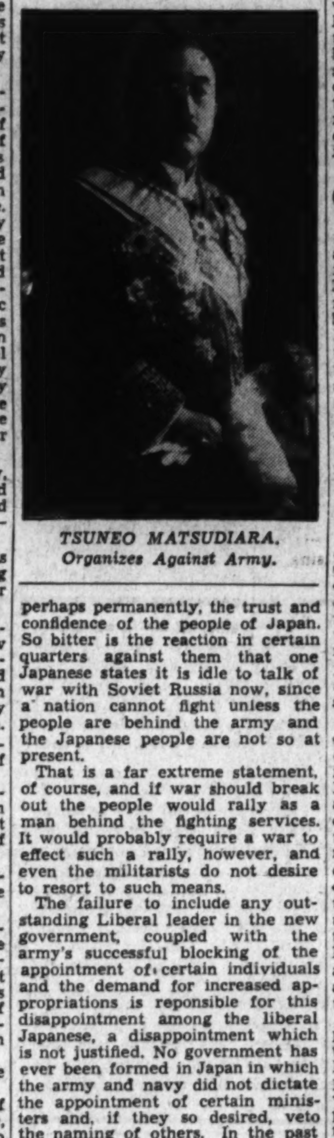
Tokyo.

JAPAN has its first civilian Premier in nearly four years, a government in which all major elements in the political and extra-political world are co-operating, the prospects of a moderate legislative program and of a more equitable readjustment of the taxation system, yet the Liberals of Japan feel that they have lost the battle and are in a rebellious mood. The civilian Premier knuckled to the Ministry of War in forming his cabinet, the outstanding Liberal leaders who were among his first choices for the cabinet were not allowed to assume their portfolios and the army and navy are frankly preaching the need for increased appropriations and the strengthening of the national defense. The Premier himself, Koki Hirota, was an ardent nationalist in his youth and a disciple of Mitsuturu Toyama, octogenarian leader of the extreme Right who is a power in Japan because of his command over the soshi, an institution peculiar to this country.

Your correspondent is unable to agree with the opinion prevalent in foreign circles here, and to a large extent among the Japanese themselves, that the militarists have emerged from the February 26 insurrection and its aftermath stronger than ever. He believes that their grip on affairs, a grip which has been unshaken for nearly five years, is so definitely loosened that many years must pass before they can again become the virtually absolute masters of Japan under the aegis of the Throne.

* * * *

ON the surface, there is reason for saying the militarists have not suffered but have gained from the recent troublesome situation, but this is only a surface appearance. They have unquestionably lost for a long time to come, perhaps permanently, the trust and confidence of the people of Japan. So bitter is the reaction in certain quarters against them that one Japanese states it is idle to talk of war with Soviet Russia now, since a nation cannot fight unless the people are behind the army and the Japanese people are not so at present.



TSUNEO MATSUDIARA.
Organizes Against Army.

That is a far extreme statement, of course, and if war should break out the people would rally as a man behind the fighting services. It would probably require a war to effect such a rally, however, and even the militarists do not desire to resort to such means.

The failure to include any outstanding Liberal leader in the new government, coupled with the army's successful blocking of the appointment of certain individuals and the demand for increased appropriations is reponsible for this disappointment among the liberal Japanese, a disappointment which is not justified. No government has ever been formed in Japan in which the army and navy did not dictate the appointment of certain ministers and, if they so desired, veto the naming of others. In the past this has taken place behind the scenes; in the present instance it was forced into the open. There are the best of reasons to believe that Premier Hirota adroitly maneuvered to bring this about, knowing that the public reaction would be against the army, that it would have to shoulder responsibility and that his own hands would be thereby strengthened.

* * * *

HE has not formed a Liberal government, but he certainly has one that is moderate. He insisted against the army and prevailed over it on the inclusion of four political party leaders. He is retaining the portfolio of foreign affairs himself, at least temporarily, and during the past 12 months he has frequently been at odds with the military on foreign policy, so that it can only be assumed the Hirota conciliatory policy is now to prevail. His minister of finance is a banker by profession and has a sound grounding in economics, so he can be expected to keep in check the economic fallacies of army generals.

The Hirota government is not a particularly liberal one, it is not even the "strong national government" the people demanded, but it is safe and sane, it has the nation united behind it, and it can be counted upon to pursue a nonmilitaristic policy but not of such a nature as to rouse the active antagonism of the army and navy and so defeat its own ends. It is the best possible that Japan could expect, given existing conditions.

Mr. Hirota himself is a trained diplomat. Born of a poor family, he had to make his own way in life and is loved by the Japanese people for that. He came into maturity while the Russo-Japanese War feeling was at its height and was attracted by a military career. Japan's ignominious return of part of its war gains, the Liaotung Leased Territory, because of pressure from France, Germany and Russia, diverted him from war to diplomacy. He felt that Japan was weakest in this field, and that he could better fight his fight there than in uniform. He is not overly brilliant, but he is extremely shrewd, is an able political strategist, knows the world well and the comparative strength of other nations, including Russia, and is extremely stubborn once his mind is made up.

* * * *

ONLY two other men stand out prominently in the official group surrounding him: Dr. Eiichi Baba, his minister of finance, and Takukichi Kawasaki, his minister of commerce and industry. Barring such unforseen developments as the recent insurrection, Mr. Kawasaki should succeed Mr. Hirota as Premier within the next two or three years. He is an extremely able politician and is a strong power in the Minseito, the strongest party in Japan at present and with liberal tendencies. His career has been in appointive posts, so that he is acceptable to the bureaucrats. The army does not like him, but then the army does not like any man who has party affiliations. Mr. Hirota wished to have him serve as minister of home affairs, one of the most important posts in the government, and, because of its great political patronage and influence, one that corresponds to the Postmaster-Generalship in the United States. This was too much for the army and the Premier yielded this point, but remained adamant on Mr. Kawasaki's inclusion in some other post.

Dr. Baba steps from the presidency of the Hypothec Bank, the official land bank of the nation, into the finance ministership. Finance and big business breathed a sigh of relief on his assumption of this post, only to be greatly disturbed by his first official announcement, in which he said that state expenditures would have to be increased rather than reduced and the taxation system would be revised upward. So violent was the reaction on the stock exchange that Dr. Baba hastily supplemented this with a second explanatory statement reassuring the business world which trusts him.

His policy will, however, be a positive one in contrast to the negative principles of the late martyred Korekiyo Takahashi. Dr. Baba will permit the return of easy money, will issue national bonds beyond the plans of Mr. Takahashi, will consent to increased national budgets and will move to revise the present taxation system. Most of this will be done gradually and in such a way as not to dislocate business.

* * * *

THE proposed taxation revision is of paramount importance. No one, it is believed, will deny its necessity. Japan's whole industrial system has been built up at the expense of its farmers. It may be that it was the only possible method, but it can not be continued indefinitely. Barred from immigrating and with land already near its maximum production, industrialization was the only path open for Japan. In order to bring about industrialization Government subsidies in one form or another were essential. In order to obtain funds for such subsidies, the farmers of the nation were disproportionately taxed.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

Heart Without Beauty.

By Margaret MacAlman.

When April comes to mean . . . another April!
And summer leaves but ashes in the mouth;
When unremarked are birds returning south
On wings aware of autumn and its chill
Prelusion; when finally the anguished heart
Refuses to acknowledge this December,
Then let the heart be stone, lest it remember
Too well how seasons have contrived to part
Love and its fiercely cherished hour! Left
With such frail defense as youth against the bright
And bitter torment of each day and night,
Oh, let the heart be stone—be swiftly cleft
From this betrayal of the pulse until
It rediscovers beauty . . . heart be still!

Picture.

By Hazel Detwiler.

A young wind stirs the fragrance of the peach tree
And a shower of blossoms drifts to the ground.
A shower of sweet petals, and the brown twigs
Reach out bare fingers, sorrowing
For beauty that has fallen from them.
They do not know their immortality;
They do not know that fruit will hang, heavy and sweet,
Weighting down their branches.

On Second Thought

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

EXTREMELY interesting were the reactions of two New York critics to Paul Engle's book of poetry, "Break the Heart's Anger," which I discussed in this column two weeks ago. In the Herald Tribune, Ben Ray Redman hailed it as the work of a new Whitman; Peter Monro Jack, reviewing it for the Times (which was overly enthusiastic about Engle's first book), scoffed thinly and raised his eyebrow in disdain. On the basis of these two reviews and further thoughts of my own gained from a second reading of the poems, I wish, as the politicians so often do, to revise and extend my remarks for the record.

Neither Jack nor Redman is equipped to criticize the book from a purely technical point of view; nor is either critic so deeply versed in politics and economics as to bring to their remarks the weight of either Left or Right authority. Of the two, Redman approached the revolutionary ardors of the youthful poet with much the greater sympathy. He saw in it what Jack completely missed. Also interesting is the fact that neither the editor of the Times or the Herald Tribune saw fit to assign this outstanding book to a critic whose ordinary duty is to assay the trend of modern poetry. Both Jack and Redman approached the book, as it were, from the outside.

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AND so, for the time being, any competent discussion of the poetic or even dialetical merits or demerits of the poet Engle must be withheld. On the first score I would say briefly that the poems are rich in imagery, moving, communicative. At times they are wordy, occasionally they are repetitious in phraseology, and Engle suffers from certain tricks which can be annoying. But despite this, there is a sweep and a vision and an imaginative power which makes this book the most important contribution to American poetry in a long time. Engle has remarkable reportorial instinct and through a phrase makes you *see* a people, a country, an event. He is essentially objective. But behind his objectivity is a humanitarian urge, and a revolutionary excitement, which turns what he observes into something felt and, what is even more significant, something completely understood. I might even put it that in his youth he has attained the same view of "a world to gain" that Beatrice and Sydney Webb have at last found in their honorable age.

The critic Jack, however, looks upon Engle's revolutionary poem (the book is, in reality, one long-sustained effort) with the jaundiced eye of the reactionary and gives himself away completely when, with a sort of British superiority, he says: "His 'American Song' was properly praised (I think) as a public and popular sort of poetry that one hoped might be a part of general urge toward the renewal of youth and poetry, with the morale at least assured." This, he says bluntly, has not happened, and he goes on to damn Engle for what he thinks is poetic failure.

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ALMOST as bluntly, I would say that a "renewal of youth and poetry" is almost exactly what Engle has achieved. Jack, the reactionary, would seemingly have youth sing beautifully from the world as it is. But no poet for a long time, looking at this world, has been able to do this. This world today is not a world of "youth and poetry" of the old kind that is to be had for the asking. Engle, very early, has found this out. The only poetry there is in this world lies decisively where he has discovered it. Not among the ruins—even T. S. Eliot failed to find it there; not among decay and reaction; not among the dictatorships of the mind and spirit of Germany or Italy; not among the growing fascism of England or America. But just where the Webbs find it as their long and distinguished career is ending.

In "Break the Heart's Anger" there is a surge forward, a cry for revolution, a linking of Soviet communism directly with our own democratic history. This, again, is what the Webbs found in Russia. Engle looks upon the great experiment almost scientifically and then puts aside what I call the mechanics of party politics to sing his song upon the theme of a universal birth of the brotherhood of man. (Is it the poet's duty to draw a micromatically exact map to his promised land?) He sees a world: not nations, and man: not men. But Jack from behind the barricades of smug intolerance says, with invidious scorn, that all he has done is to "scold." This shutting of the mind to what (with all its faults) is in the book to be read is typical of the Times, of course, and the result is, as usual, not criticism, but exactly what, by inference at least, Peter Monro Jack and all his crew believe is what is wrong with any poetry that does not tweet of daffodils. And that is propaganda, but not propaganda for man's betterment, but for the *status quo*, something of which no poet—whether a Goldsmith or a Whitman (!)—has ever been able to afford.

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REDMAN, on the other hand, writing for what little remains of the same paper for which Karl Marx was once a correspondent, the Herald-Tribune, gets the true feeling, which is just what Jacks says is not there: youth and poetry! He is moved by Engle's poem: Jack says, "His poetry does not *show* . . ." and yet Redman's excited appreciation is definite proof that to one amenable to poetry it does *show* and it does *move*. Redman gets what Engle is driving at—for Engle drives at a hot pace across the countries of the earth, through the doomed countryside where all is disordered and disintegrated, towards (even into) the new world that is in the making.

The Times entitles the Jack review: "Paul Engle's Poetic Apostrophes to the Nations," and these prosaic words tell you all that Jack claims to have found in the book. When he quotes, he does so from obscure passages of the book, to give you a wholly erroneous idea of Engle's mastery of words and ideas. The Jack review in short is a vicious attack upon Engle for his having dared to go beyond what The Times in its famous first page review of "American Song" wanted him to be—a popular versifier of American sounds and sights, and a worshipper of its past trails and outposts. Jack has done his job for his masters, but stupidly.

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ABOVE the Redman review stand these words: "Witness of Doom and Prophet of a Dream: Paul Engle Sings of Revolution With the Full, Long Breath of a Young Walt Whitman." Again this heading tells what the critic has found. The contrast is striking. At least Redman has been honest; he has not had to pull chestnuts out of the fire for someone else. He has read the book, and he has told what Engle has said. His quotations are not snidely chosen. They are indicative of the poem as a whole. He has seen and written, as any honest critic could not fail to see or write, that Engle has achieved (not perfectly: Redman points out some of Engle's most objectionable faults) exactly what The Times says it hoped he would achieve: the expression of youth and poetry.

And as opposed to Jack's declaration that Engle is confused and unscrupulous and has "steamed himself into a position he cannot possibly sustain either technically or dialectically," Redman sums up as follows: "He is never obscure and there is no confusion in his thinking, and, unlike certain other poets of the Left, he is so intent upon the importance of what he has to communicate that he has no time or use for verbal mystification. Like that 'hard lean shafted arrow of a man' of whom he speaks, his poem is 'feathered with dream and tipped with the flint mind.'"

I would not have gone to such lengths with my discussion of these two criticisms were it not for two things. First The Times review irritated me for its lack of understanding and its obvious disappointment because Engle followed the wrong path. But upon second thought my irritation has turned to appreciation for, by the very tenor of the Jack review, it seems to me to be shown conclusively that Engle has done those things which, in my articles of the last three weeks. I have said is the poet's duty.

And, secondly, upon re-reading the poem, I have felt that Redman has seen it for what it really is: communicative revolutionary poetry that anyone can understand and be frightened by, as The Times was; or moved by, as Redman and myself have been. I do not know what the orthodox Marxians may think of it, nor does that matter as far as I am concerned. For dialectics are not the sum of poetry; they may be the springboard, but the dive into the depths of emotion is the thing. And Engle has most beautifully plunged.

Freuchen of the North Country

Peter Freuchen, Arctic Dweller, Spins His Eskimo Tales.

IF you will look into Jeannette Mirsky's "To the North!" that long and robust summary of Arctic exploration, you will find just three references to Peter Freuchen. In 1906 he went along, humbly as a stoker, on the Erichsen expedition to map the Northeast and last remaining unexplored segment of Greenland's coast line. In 1912 he and Knud Rasmussen made their famous dash across the Greenland ice cap—the first crossing since Nansen's in 1888—traversing the 500 miles from Thule to Denmark Fjord, by dog sledge, in the remarkable time of 17 days. There, 20 years and 20 days after Peary had left his cairn in the most northern land in the world, Freuchen found it (he could still see the footsteps, and the places where Peary had picked up his stones). The last reference is to Freuchen in Copenhagen, doubting with Rasmussen the truth of Dr. Cook's bravura gesture.

So meager these items are. It should be a lesson for us to dig deeper than summaries.

Because in "Arctic Adventure: My Life in the Frozen North," Peter Freuchen fills out the self-portrait of one of the most Homeric figures in our time—Homeric in stature, simplicity, courage, frankness, sympathy and the sheer innate ability to spin a tale.

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AN upstanding, mountainous young Dane, he was pottering around with medical school when the sight of a patient, whom the doctors had miraculously cured of appalling injuries, being run down in the street and killed by an automobile turned Freuchen abruptly away from "civilization." There was a sea call in his blood and he ran off to the north. And the saga from there on, throughout its 467 pages, is a magical, bountiful tale of how Freuchen fitted himself, heart and soul, into the strange life of the Greenland Eskimos.

For the Erichsen expedition inoculated his blood with the far north, and he stayed there until the loss of his Eskimo wife and the maiming of his foot by freezing made the life impossible.

A Danish farm, an airplane trip around South America, and success at Hollywood may have seemed to alter the old Peter Freuchen, but his heart must be still in the settlement he called, with poetic justice, Thule—the "ultima Thule," the most distant land of the ancients.

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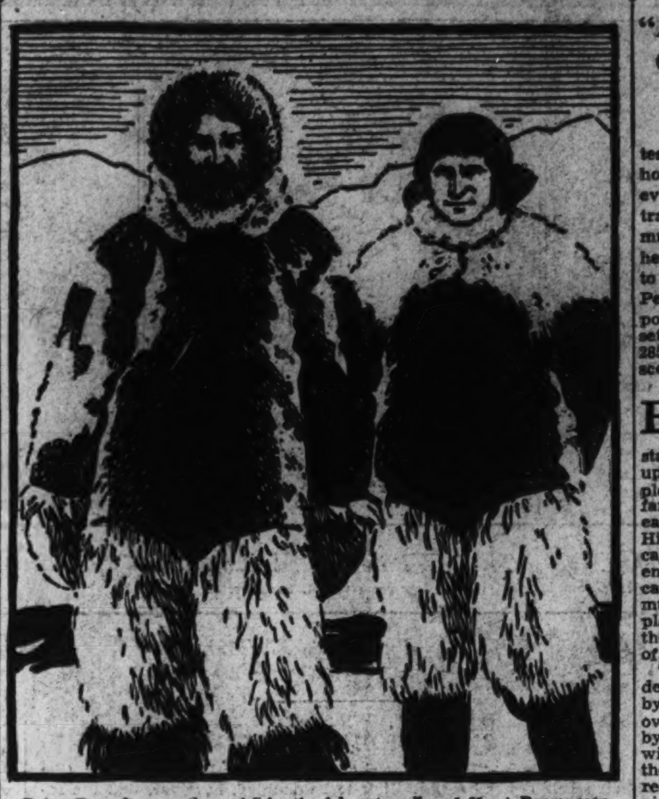
UP there behind Cape York, just short of Peary's Etah, he settled down to run a trading post and thus claim the land for the Danes. It was a bleak country, with mountains of soapstone, acres of gravel, and then the months-long winter of snow and blizzard. One mail a year came in, and Freuchen kept the 365 newspapers on a shelf, read them one a day.

Fluent in the language, just and kindly, he grew intimate with the Eskimos—shared their dances and coffee parties, sat in when the medicine man called devils out of the ground, scolded murderers (oddly, that was all he could do with them), bartered, hunted, ate, and talked endlessly with the inhabitants.



Peter Freuchen, author of "Arctic Adventure," and Knut Rasmussen (left to right). Drawn from a photograph.

Out of this familiarity with the Eskimo, spread easily through the book, grows a picture of them which is almost unequaled in its understanding. They are curious folk, almost literally reversed from us. They never say "I"—"one sees someone coming" is the first person locution. They never say good-by, or mention the dead by name. They are glad when the long sun goes down. They never say "thank you"—that would be degrading, and make the giver uncomfortable—"by gifts one makes slaves and by whips one makes dogs" runs the saying. It is courtesy to be eternally self-depreciating—if an Eskimo has some especially good food to offer a guest, he remarks upon the foul fare which his slovenliness as a hunter has rendered so unworthy of the exalted guest.

Indeed, this reverse-English technique becomes a matter of hilarity to our ears. If an Eskimo has come to the trading post with a load of fine fox skins to barter, he will protest for three days that his sledge holds nothing but junk, too poor even to think about. And when the trader sees the skins at last, he must throw up his hands and say he has nothing in stock with which to purchase anything so magnificent. Perhaps you can see the ridiculous possibilities when it comes time to settle the price. At least, read pages 285-289 for one of the funniest scenes in the whole tale.

"Arctic Adventure" Crowds the Canvas of Northern Exploits.

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EVEN the book holds the character of the Eskimo, those people who will find themselves starving on a journey, and laugh uproariously to think that they have plenty of food at home. Horror and farce are side by side, each taken easily in his stride by Freuchen. His trip across the great central ice-cap with Rasmussen was an epic of endurance, and then when they came to a happy valley filled with musk-ox, the two of them had to play matador and picador to kill the beasts, since the party was out of ammunition.

Time and again Freuchen faced death—by starvation, by gangrene, by bear, by an iceberg's rolling over, by drifting away on floe ice, by sliding down a glacier entangled with a harpoon which pressed further and further into him—until the reader, in a goose-flesh, has to pinch himself and say that after all Freuchen lived to write the book. And then come amusing little pictures of high-jinks and horseplay. Rasmussen, Freuchen's sworn "blood brother," could come back from a trip which had killed two of his men, and then start parties which cause Freuchen to endow him with the name of "the Elsa Maxwell of the North."

It was a bluff, hearty, appallingly rigorous life. The North, says Freuchen, is no place for a man not sure of himself.

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WHEN Freuchen's girl in Denmark refused to come north to such a land—if the reader would like a last sample, it may be said that Freuchen records having to eat everything from rotten whale's flipper to grass and rabbit dung—he thought that his life was wrecked. A little Eskimo girl named Navarana soon cured that; he married her, and he shows her to us as an extraordinarily fine woman. They had a son and a daughter, and the glimpses of their upbringing in a land of blizzards and wolves are rather astonishing.

Freuchen writes of this great panorama of adventure amid strange people with all the ease and charm of a natural born storyteller. We won't come upon such good reading again in a month of Sundays. T. H.

"ARCTIC ADVENTURE: MY LIFE IN THE FROZEN NORTH." By Peter Freuchen. Illustrated with many fine photographs. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.)

Real Heroes

HERE is a book which parents might well keep on hand for the youngster who pores too long over the trashy funny papers or sits transfixed by the radio listening to some synthetic wild-west thriller. For these are real stories of American history which the children will devour, running from Columbus to Buffalo Bill. And if their teacher finds out how they have come to know so much, she'll want a copy too. The book is written in a simple, pleasing, lucid style to attract children of varying ages, and is illustrated with many pen drawings by an artist who unfortunately is not given credit on the title-page.

After every story there is a section called "Stories in Other Books" which the really ambitious boy or girl will delight in. There are also games and other activities suggested based on the stories. And (Bravo!) an index. M. B.

"THOSE WHO DARED: Stories of Early Days in our Country," by Carrie Hunter Willis and Lucy S. Saunders (University of North Carolina Press, $1).

Irish Playwrights

Curtis Canfield Gathers Plays Which Reveal Young Irish Dramatic Surge.

By Morgan Baker.

EDITORS and publishers of dramatic anthologies should be periodically thanked for making widely available the texts of plays, not primarily to actors but to the ever-increasing number of play-readers. A great number of Americans are so situated that they rarely get a chance to see a first-rate legitimate performance of a first-rate play, but their interest in the drama nevertheless is an active and intelligent one. Reading plays is the only way they can keep up with it.

The cinema, perhaps, satisfies their desire for cinema, but not their hunger for good plays. There are still a great many kings' consciences to be caught outside the theater. So it is by this class, as well as by the students of the theater, that Prof. Curtis Canfield's collection, "Plays of Changing Ireland," will be especially welcomed.

Prof. Canfield has selected eight plays—five full-length and three one-act—to represent the modern Irish drama and to indicate its course during the past ten years. Examples of the work of the younger revolutionary playwrights as well as that of established authors have been chosen to present a rounded picture of the drama's development in Ireland. The plays included are:

William Butler Yeats' "The Words Upon the Window-Pane", Denis Johnston's "The Old Lady Says 'No!' ", Lennox Robinson's "Church Street", the Earl of Longford's "Yahoo", George Shiels' "The New Gossoon", Countess Longford's "Mr. Jiggins of Jigginstown", Mary Manning's "Youth's the Season . . .?" and Rutherford Mayne's "Bridge Head."

Now a word about the playwrights themselves. Yeats is the oldest dramatist represented. "Now that AE is dead," says Prof. Canfield, "Yeats is the last living connection between that early turbulent period, which saw Anglo-Irish literature arise from political despair and nationalistic fervor, and the new Ireland. Yet, at 70, he is still a contemporary in spirit to the school of younger writers who take pride in their modernity and their freedom from the canons of their predecessors. More than this, he is their standard-bearer."

Denis Johnston, only 35, has five plays to his credit, the one here printed being his first. Besides a playwright, he is an accomplished actor and film director.

Lennox Robinson's work is fairly well known in America, his "The White Headed Boy" and "Drama at Inish" having been included in the repertoire of the Abbey Theater Players here in Washington and elsewhere last season. In all he has written about 20 plays, all produced by the Abbey Theater. Robinson also is well known as a lecturer in this country and has conducted classes in the drama at Michigan and Montana Universities.

The Earl of Longford, though a native of London, has lived in Dublin since 1925 and is a director of the new Gate Theater. His wife, Christine, Countess of Longford, is also represented. She is a successful novelist and historian, her play here printed being taken from her novel of the same name.

George Shiels emigrated to America when he was 18 and spent six years in mining and railroading. He returned to Ireland and found success in story and play writing. He has had 10 plays produced at the Abbey.

Mary Manning is the youngest in the group but already has had three plays produced at the Dublin Gate Theater, including "Youth's the Season . . . ?" She is the wife of Mark DeWolfe Howe, Jr., of Boston.

Rutherford Mayne (Sam J. Waddell), land law commissioner of the Irish Free State, was one of the founders of the Ulster Theater in Belfast in 1904. He is an actor of note, and played the title role in O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" at the Abbey Theater. He has had a dozen plays produced.

Any attempt here at a critical analysis of these plays would be obiter dicta since Prof. Canfield has wisely included brief but illuminating expositions and introductions to them. The job of selection was admittedly a difficult one, but Prof. Canfield, who is a member of the staff at Amherst College, has done it well. Crudities of style and undeveloped technique, rather than triviality of idea or narrowness of application, he says, were the commonest ground for rejection. Which is fair enough.

"PLAYS OF CHANGING IRELAND," edited by Curtis Canfield (Macmillan Co., $3.50).

Our Back Yard

IN the deep South where cotton is king, men, women and children live in miserable hovels, hardly fit for animals, never fit for human beings. So far as the rest of the world is concerned these poor, neglected people are lost—unworthy of attention by the very persons who hire them.

Howard Kester, of Virginia and the South, has been among these share croppers and tenants, learning how they exist, and helping them to organize themselves for a better life. Out of his experiences, and from the lives of these people, he has made an indignant pamphlet with a burning message for those callous, indifferent people who do not know of the uncalled-for slavery and misery of a forgotten class who, as Frazier Hunt said: "seemed to belong to another land than the America I knew and loved."

This is the kind of work that old John Brown would have loved, this work and this pamphlet—John Brown, Walt Whitman, Emerson, and all of their stature who would have kept America as it was before brother's hand was turned against brother and malice and intolerance stalked the land. The tragedy of the pamphlet is not that it will provoke controversy, but that so few people will read it—indeed, the great tragedy of America is that so few persons will take the trouble to look at the intolerable conditions of their own back yards. If you should read the pamphlet and learn how the share croppers and tenants live and work, you would learn that the indifference supporting such conditions breeds the discontent which is the support of dictators and tyrants. The balmy, pleasant South of Stark Young and Thomas Nelson Page cannot be found within these pages. J. C. R.

"REVOLT AMONG THE SHARE CROPPERS," by Howard Kester (Covici-Friede, 50 cents).

Recommended

"SOUTH RIDING," by Winifred Holtby. A rich, mature novel of county politics in England as it affects intimately the lives of a gallery of vivid characters.

"THE ODYSSEY OF A LOVING WOMAN," by Elinor M. Oddie. The life of Lady Ellenborough, sparkling figure of the post-Napoleonic period, who had four husbands ranging from an English lord to an Arabian shiek, and whose lovers ranged from the King of Bavaria to the man who gave the world the word "cad."

"BREAK THE HEART'S ANGER," by Paul Engle. A volume of strong and eloquent verse, head and shoulders above his previous volume, "American Song."

The Bridge to Music

Sir Walford Davies Leads the Music Lover Over the Bridge between Spirit and Mind.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

IN "The Pursuit of Music," Sir Walford Davies, English teacher of musical theory, has come close to writing a unique book. Among the many introductions and guides to the arcana of harmony and from which have come my way in the course of rather extensive reading, I have encountered nothing quite like it. For Sir Walford is both simple and abstruse, illuminating knotty points with homely similes and suggesting subtleties not ordinarily found in elementary treatises. His is a book at once easy and difficult to read—easy because of his lucid manner of explanation, and difficult because of his insistence that the reader use intuition as well as intelligence.

Sir Walford assumes that his reader is a person who enjoys listening to music, but is continually puzzled by what music is about—what it is saying to us and how it is saying it. He also assumes that his reader is willing to think, and is not merely expecting to be enlightened instantaneously by a magical process of absorbing information through his eyes. He demands that his reader listen with every faculty and not only with his ears.

"As well expect to get the satisfaction and nourishment of a good meal from a cookery book, as to get music joy from books about music," he says. "Both the ear and the mind of every listener must experience it for themselves. Each listener must 'taste' the chord of C major, and know that taste, if he is ever to put his mind to the Jupiter symphony. A description of the fragrance of an English garden would not mean much to one who had never smelt a rose. A theory of music which explained a chord and its uses would have no value whatever to one who had never known for himself the sound of the chord itself."

No quotations can do justice to Sir Walford's manner of exposition, for the entire book is a logical progression from the rudiments to the complexities of his subject. The musician as well as the layman will find profit in his pages. I particularly recommend his chapters on "Modulation and Harmonic Perspective," "Three Lines of Harmonic Thinking," and "Sonata Form."

Sir Walford is, like all those who understand the spiritual purpose of music, a mystic at heart. "I believe that all so-called abstract music is ideal program music, as between God and the composer and yourself. You must try to find the program. Composers are doing it, and the listener can. That sonata you heard played was entireyl 'to your mind.' It was not? Then you did not, perchance put out all imaginative mind to meet it? Its program, we may reverently suggest, was nothing less than to build a bridge (as Beethoven put it) from the mind of the Spirit to chance minds (such as yours and mine) via the composer's mind."

"THE PURSUIT OF MUSIC," by Sir Walford Davies (Thomas Nelson & Sons, $2.50).

Light Opera

ALREADY known as a cicerone for grand opera, J. Walker McSpadden comes forward with a guide to "Light Opera and Musical Comedy," a volume containing synopses of 187 works ranging from Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" to Vincent Youman's "No, No, Nanette." The synopses vary from act-by-act narration to single compressed paragraphs. Operas are classified by nationality, and each section has a sketchy historical preface, while to each composer is given a few lines of biography.

One would like to know why the compiler placed "Il Trovatore" in the collection, unless he wished to imply that Verdi composed his setting of Gutierrez's horrendous melodrama with his tongue in his cheek. And one is also puzzled by the principle of selection which has included "Falstaff" and excluded "Die Meistersinger," admitted Stravinski's "Le Rossignol" and shut out Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole."

R. C. B. B.

"LIGHT OPERA AND MUSICAL COMEDY," by J. Walker McSpadden (Thomas Y. Crowell Co. $2.50).

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

THERE are two sorts of reading (perhaps this isn't my brightest day, to be remarking such a banality)—the sort that stirs you up, and the sort that quiets you down. Robert Haven Schauffler recognized that in a volume he called "The Poetry Cure," which held sections of especially selected poetry denominated with such titles as anodynes and mental pick-me-ups. Very striking it all was. Someone should do that in a volume of prose, or at least in a course of reading. But Emerson pointed out that we are always finding our un-acted-upon thoughts coming back to us from other people, which is most-dis-spiriting. So today's causerie will range the books under sweetness and light on the one hand, and a sharp and wary eye on the world on the other.

Indeed, for a long while I thought H. A. L. Fisher's "A History of Europe: (vol. III) The Liberal Experiment" (Houghton Mifflin, $4) was going to be sweetness and light. There is something peculiarly soothing about sitting calmly down to read of the French Revolution, immolated like a fly in amber, in a learned historical perspective and a style of refreshing precision. The Warden of New College, Oxford, is a man of distinguished parts; having given us ancient, medieval and renaissance Europe in the preceding volumes of his warmly welcomed history, he surely was the man, one thought, to give us the last century with a rinse of clarity. No permanent and authoritative history of Europe exists in English, it had been said, until the Warden came along. Bonaparte, Metternich and Castlereagh, the metamorphoses of France, Germany and Italy, and the Balkan imbroglios—this is the history's smooth and literate course toward our day.

The nineteenth century is the great century, implies the Warden. Everything since is a loss and degradation.

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WELL! Let us see how a man who has digested nineteen centuries of Europe comports himself when he comes to a phenomenon which, even in our immature today, has been not incompetently described as one of the three or four great social movements in all history. I mean, of course, Soviet Russia.

Uncritically, mass-mindedly, with an unwillingness even to try to understand (which is almost embarrassing to observe), H. A. L. Fisher lumps communism with the Fascism of Italy and Germany. He sees no difference. "Totalitarian state . . . ruthless repression of liberty . . . maxims of despotism imposed by violence and propaganda," the historian says, looking at all three systems.

This does not appear to be any acute use of the historical method. Simply as thinking, without reference to any bias, it is poor going. How would the Warden account for the fact that Fascism or communism are diametrically, and at extremes, opposed? How, writing thus like a Sunday supplement, would he evaluate any difference—which is enormous—in purpose between the systems? The observer must come again to the axiom that the nineteenth century man simply cannot understand the twentieth.

One example more of this strange simple-mindedness. Writes the author: "The tragedy of the Great War was that it was fought between the most highly civilized peoples in Europe on an issue which a few level-headed men could easily have composed . . ." The naivete of that statement, as someone has nicely turned the phrase, beggars admiration.

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BUT I have been tart, I'm afraid, through disappointment, through asking for an ideal intellect and not seeing the historian in his own time and culture. It is a lesson in a better sort of observation—that which sees its subject roundly and asks for something else only by implication—to read Henry Seidel Canby's "Alma Mater: The Gothic Age of the American College" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50).

Affectionately, with a sharp, pictorial eye, the present editor of the Saturday Review of Literature recalls his youth at Yale. The college town in the nineties and later with its own peculiar life, the professors with their primnesses, frustrations and jealousies, the students in all their varied but perpetuating types of athlete, social entrepreneur, grinds greasy and less greasy, and that rarity—the student possessed of genuine intellectual curiosity, and the monastic seclusion of collegiatism from the rest of the world—this is the field through which he takes us gently and nostalgically. Adolescence in an adolescent age, that appears to be the sum.

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FOR pure and unadulterated sweetness and light, let me give you the Earl of Lytton's "Antony: A Record of Youth" (Scribner, $3). Here is the story of the 29 years enjoyed by Antony Knebworth, the son of the earl, told chiefly in letters between the growing youth and his family. Born with health, wealth, lofty social position, genuine brains and the gift of charm, Antony combined all vitrues and all amenities. No novelist would dare to paint a character thus; here is one in actuality, very much alive in these entrancing letters.

All of which makes, in our somewhat cynical and unimpressed age, very heady reading. It holds the childhood glow of the Fairy Prince legend—a Prince who went to Eton and Oxford, became a sportsman and an M. P. and a government official, and who was killed, quite needlessly, in an airplane crash. Yet, in the brief perfection of this life there is no romantic blindness. After being so charmed by Antony, it is moving, indeed, to read his letters: "We are the last surviving aristocracy in all the world . . . I think our day is done, because though we are trying hard now to build on logic there is too much logic the other way. We may be nice a little longer, and loved here and there a little longer individually, but the ice we walk on is cracking."

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AND as to that "logic the other way," as it applies to this subject of youth, you will find few stronger expressions than Maxine Davis' "The Lost Generation" (Macmillan, $2.50). For one Antony in the world, there are a hundred thousand Joes and Dicks and Harrys. And to see these and talk with them, Miss Davis spent three months touring 10,000 miles about the country.

A person who goes blind is pathetic, but at least he has seen the world. A person who has always been blind is something else again, something deeply and inhumanly tragic. So with the effects of economic dislocation upon the unemployed worker, and upon the youth who grew up in the depression and never found work at all. All over the country Miss Davis found thousands of the latter, groping, hoping, moping, as she puts it. They have courage, sportsmanship, great honesty and a reassuring morality. But they are apathetic, quite without faith and belief, and they do not think for themselves. They wait meekly for "a benign future based on nothing but wishful thinking."

And in that Miss Davis finds a danger. "This lack of revolt is more ominous than active radicalism," she writes, with a deep wisdom. "This generation is straying aimlessly toward middle age. Soon it may be altogether lost. Then we as a nation will face a future dominated by a defeated citizenry, with nothing to lose and willing to try anything." Demagoguery and quackery could find no more perilously fertile soil.

News of Yesterday

Laurence Greene Collects Old News Stories to Show Journalist Technique.

By John M. Clark.

IT must have been more than two years ago when the first of the "news shot" books appeared. Photographers of almost evey exciting event of recent times were dug out of newspaper morgues, arranged at dashing angles, and edited with terse sub-titles in vivid fashion. Evoking a pleasant nostalgia and requiring only a few minutes to absorb completely, the books enjoyed a considerable success. And still do, as the new ones come out.

But it remained for Laurence Greene, of the Baltimore Sun, to think of adapting this old-diary technique to news stories of the past. The result is an interesting book. Of course, he was able to go a good deal further back into the files than the photographic editors, not being limited by the date of the camera's first general use. Accordingly, the appeal of his collection of "big" news stories—each of which is introduced with a paragraph or two of his own crisp writing to reconstruct the background of the event—lies not so much in the memories it summons up, but more in the flavor of bygone American days it can recall.

He starts with the story of the Boston Tea Party as reported in the Massachusetts Gazette and Boston Weekly News-Letter of December 2, 1773. He ends with a three-paragraph notice carried in the Netchez Democrat of June 29, 1914, bearing a Sarajevo, Bosnia date line and retailing the information that Archduke Ferdinand and his morganatic wife were assassinated that day by an eighth-grade student by name of Prinzip. Between these two stories are the contemporary newspaper accounts of such happenings as the Surrender at Yorktown, the Custer Massacre, the Sacking of the Capitol in 1812, the Johnstown Flood, the San Francisco Fire, the Titanic and so on—all fascinating reading.

The book bears an interesting sidelight on the development of the technique of newswriting. The earliest stories reprinted are quite formless, being mere hodgepodges of vague fact and fervid opinion buttressed by texts from proclamations and official communications. Gradually, as communication facilities enlarged and the public's response to newspapers warranted an expansion of mechanical and reportorial equipment, a formula for news writing evolved. But, at that, even at the time of Lincoln's assassination the device of telling who, what, where and when in the beginning of the story had not developed. News was reported chronologically so that it was not until the reader reached the middle of the story that he was vouchsafed the news that the President had been shot in Ford's Theater.

Furthermore, "color" apparently was the principal objective of the reporter even as late as the '80's; precision and detail were quite secondary. For example, nowhere in a long story from the New York Herald reporting the blizzard of '88 is mention made of the depth of the snowfall.

Today's reporters perhaps err as far in the other direction. Today, almost certainly, news stories creak with detail as they drone on in their prescribed monotone. If Mr. Greene, 50 years hence should write another book of the same sort, it will be surprising to read the story of the President's last address to Congress beside that of a considerable event of that future day. Spurred on by the competition of the radio, the newsreel and—soon—television, new and still more satisfactory methods of presenting news are bound to develop.

"AMERICA GOES TO PRESS," by Laurence Greene. (Bobbs, Merrill, $2.75.)

Forthcoming

"MY TEN YEARS IN QUANDARY, AND HOW THEY GREW," by Robert Benchley. More of the Benchley banter in humorous essays. April 15.

"JAMAICA INN," by Daphne du Maurier. Novel of the Cornish moors, by the author of "Gerald." April 17.

"BURNING CITY," by Stephen Vincent Benet. Ten new long poems on America today, by the author of "John Brown's Body." April 20.

"SPRING STORM," by Alvin Johnson. Novel of youth in the Midwest 40 years ago, by the director of the New School for Social Research. April 20.

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Russia Prepares for a War It Regards as an Impending Certainty

How well Russia is arming may be judged from these photographs, revealing her modern equipment for war. In the center above is Marshall Voroshilov, people's commissar of defense, with S. M. Budyonny, inspector of cavalry, and V. K. Blucher, commander of the special banner of the Far Eastern army, standing behind him. The picture on the left shows a troop of Russian cavalry. On right, one of the Soviet army's big tanks flies through the air as it nimbly takes a barrier in tank unit maneuvers.

Observer Describes Soviet Preparations

Spirit of Conflict Has Long Been Deliberately Fostered by Those in Charge of Communist Education.

By Opal Corbin Lee.

I picked up a newspaper and saw the headlines, "Stalin Warns War Will Follow if Japan Touches Outer Mongolia," "Soviet Is Prepared to Go to War With Japan if Necessary." With quick interest I read on through the account of an interview which Stalin had but lately given to a prominent American newspaper man and I found its implications stimulating alike to memory and speculation. Like the storied Walrus, Mr. Stalin seemed to feel that the time had come to talk of many things and in his remarks he provided a postscript to the trend of Soviet policy three or four years ago which was a curious mixture of consistency and contradiction.

It has not been long since I was talking to a Russian emigre, one who was only a short time out of the USSR, comparatively speaking. In the course of the conversation I remarked that I should like to plan an Italian trip for my young daughter during the summer "if present war clouds are sufficiently blown over."

"War clouds?" repeated my acquaintance in slightly puzzled tones.

"Certainly—war clouds!" I replied.

My young Russian laughed slightly but her laugh held a note of sadness.

"For a moment I could not think," she confessed. "Here in your militaristic, overbearing capitalist state one sees so little and hears so little of the war preparation that one who does not follow your papers too closely loses the consciousness of men fighting somewhere in the world; but, ah, it is so different in our peace-loving Soviet country. There, where all men are brothers, we are daily preparing for bigger and better carnage. We hear war, we talk war, we feel war!"

Rumors of War Always Afloat.

I realized just what she meant. In 1930 and 1931 we were living in the south of Russia, where my husband was concerned with the erection of certain oil refinery equipment for the Soviets. We spent the first year in Baku and the second in Grozny, and in both places we heard persistently of the imminent struggle. We observed a concentrated training of soldiers and civilians alike which indicated a conception of threatening war very dissimilar to the abstract generalities which we were accustomed to hearing in our own country. Americans recognize intellectually that the last war to end war did nothing of the sort; they repeat certain formulae as to the inevitability of another world-shaking clash of nations, but emotionally they fail to visualize it. "War just couldn't happen here"—the feeling persists whether or not the intellect backs it up.

But for years the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics has been in rigorous and constant training for a conflict presented not as a remote contingency but as an impending certainty. This nation lives under a routine very like that of a country already at war. The matter of pictures, for instance, will serve as a simple illustration of the regulations obtaining. A camera has always been extremely suspect in the USSR. We were informed that any pictures we might take while we were there must be developed and censored before we could take them out of the country.

Snapshots Forbidden But She Took Some.

There were the strictest rules against any snapshotting in or around railroad stations, even though they might be only those of humble Caucasian villages. Some pictures, it appeared, might be turned to military account by enemies of the proletariat with a potential desire to disrupt the transportation service. The harbor at Baku was equally sacrosanct—no, we were not to photograph even the launches or fishing boats, anything that had to do with the waters of the Caspian Sea! Nor were the refineries to serve as models for any ill-advised activities with a kodak. I might add, though, that without the least desire to dynamite a native railroad station or to blast the fish out of the Caspian, we did bring out some very interesting, expressly forbidden pictures of one sort or another. Americans are like that.

The arts of propaganda which began to be used in war time have been perpetuated and developed to such a state of technical perfection that our own efforts of 1917 and 1918 appear pathetically amateurish by comparison. Yet, surely, we in America learned much about the dangers inherently possible in such attempts to rouse the mass mind to action. The almost inevitable sacrifice of reason upon the altars of prejudice and passion was only too obvious.

But nothing we have developed, neither our diversity of share-the-wealth plans nor our current Townsend outburst, can begin to touch the finished technique of the Russians in the line of aggressive propaganda. Under the Red flag this force has been applied to two major objectives, the one an exaltation of communism with its concomitant debasement of capitalism, the other a cultivation of a deep-seated and well-organized military spirit, rooted in a blind antagonism to anything foreign and grown wholly dependable by the time the Soviet Union should come to face the rest of the world, gun in hand.

Military Demonstrations Are Daily Occurences.

Every public building has its posters and these posters don't depict summer cruises, either. Almost every day, certainly every week, sees its street "demonstration," with long lines of marchers ostensibly ratifying Communist sentiment. Through grotesquely caricatured figures and flamboyant banners the indefensibilities of religion, capitalism, kulaki and contra-revolutionaries are held up for the abhorrence of the faithful. Once I asked a Russian employe of the food trust—I was in his office attending to the interminable matter of food permits—how so many marchers were recruited if the population as a whole was as unenthusiastic about the Communist regime as I had been led to believe.

"It is simple to explain," he told me, not without bitterness. "In the morning an order comes to the office where you work to the effect that you and your associates are to take part in a demonstration during the afternoon. You go, you march, you carry a banner perhaps. You demonstrate against capitalism, against Poland, against religion—what does it matter. Haven't you observed the soldiers on the streets during a demonstration? If a marcher drops out as the parade turns a corner, he may expect to have no job the next morning. And that is the least that can happen to him!"

Many Countries Have Been Soviet "Enemies."

The question of consistency has never notably concerned the Kremlin in its dealings with the people, and so far as we could see, its unremitting propagandist program lost in no wise because its direction veered from first one point of the compass to another. Sometimes—early in 1930, for example—it was Poland who was the arch-enemy of the Soviet state. Now Rumania was the bogeyman. Then France was undoubtedly sponsoring sabotage with grimmer motives in mind, as witness the salient testimony developed during the famous trial of the professors early in 1931. England's turn came later. Periodically it devolved upon Japan to be the international villain. In our day, though, the United States was treated with real politeness. As we had not yet recognized the U. S. S. R. there was still something to be gained from us and the good comrades contented themselves with a mere anti-capitalistic caricaturing of Ford, Rockefeller, Hoover, et al.

That these teachings might be properly fortified, a plethora of time, space, and speech was devoted to convincing the workers that their "happy and contented" state was truly to be envied by the suffering millions in other parts of the world. The American motion picture, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was shown in Baku in the summer of 1930. Certain young Consomols, members of that organization which trains Russian youth for future participation in the Communist Party, came to talk the matter over with me as soon as they had seen the picture. They were aflame with indignation, boiling with a sense of the wrongs of the world.

"How can you even admit that you came from a country where such beastly things are permitted? How we cried—how our mothers cried! Oh, it was horrible when the whip fell upon that poor black man." All this was hurled at me in a breath.

"But, really," I protested mildly, "why be so excited over a story of what might have happened almost a hundred years ago?"

"Almost a hundred years ago? Why, our lecturer at the cinema told us only last night that this was a true picture of conditions in America today."

Nor did they believe a word of it when I told them that there had been no slaveholding in the United States since the end of the War Between the States in 1865. They went away sadly shaking their heads over the tissue of lies they had just heard fabricated by a bourgeois member of society.

One Thought Predominant.

In the propaganda addressed to the peasants and the workers one underlying thought was invariably stressed. Since Soviet Russia has already built a state of "happy and contented workers," the capitalist world would make every effort to crush and overwhelm the militant defender of the proletariat in order to keep its down-trodden wage slaves in hopeless subjugation. Therefore—"Capitalistic foes are daily plotting our destruction . . . We must arm ourselves . . . We must strain every nerve to complete the industrialization of Russia in less than the time allotted by the five-year plan so that we can support ourselves through the war that is coming . . . We must strike before our enemies are ready . . . We must carry the world revolution to the furthermost corners of the earth . . . There can be no revolution without bloodshed . . . There can be no compromise for the dictatorship of the proletariat." Again and again we observed that repetition of a single note—communism's only defense must lie in military aggression.

This scarcely squares with some of Mr. Stalin's statements during his recent interview. Then he declared most unequivocally that if there are those who "believe the people of the Soviet Union have any desire to alter the face of things by force or to change the established order in surrounding states by force, they are entirely mistaken." When the query was put to him directly as to whether the Soviet Union had abandoned its plans and intentions for bringing about the world revolution, he said: "We never had any such plan or intention." When reminded that other countries have long thought otherwise, he remarked that the idea so unfortunately prevalent was a "product of misunderstanding," a misunderstanding which he characterized as tragic, comic, tragi-comic. Revolution must grow out of the "will of the people;" it cannot be exported, he continued, and it is unwarranted to "presume that we want to bring about revolution in other countries by interference with their national life."

A young Communist servant said to an American woman we knew, "Now, Amerikansky engineers, tak sibya—like this," and she indicated possibly 12 inches between her two hands. "Russky engineers, so," and she measured a bare inch. But graphically reversing the dimensions, she continued, "When the Five-Year-Plan is done, Russky engineers, like this; Amerikansky engineres, so. Then we will come to America and," she raised an imaginary gun to her shoulder, taking careful aim, "tchlk! Shoot everyone who isn't a Bolshevik!"

It was all very funny to the Americans, certainly. But this 16-year-old peasant girl of moronic intelligence was in deadly earnest, quoting very literally what she had been told at the meetings of the Young Consomols in the village where she lived. It serves to suggest, possibly, what Russia has done in the way of fostering her younger generation. It also throws some light upon just how Russia considers a revolution should grow "out of the will of the people."

Another incident happening while we were at Baku illustrates a little further the Soviet's reluctance to "export revolution." England was just then greatly exercised over what she did not hesitate to characterize as Russian meddling in her current troubles in India. At Geneva representatives of the U. S. S. R. were grieved beyond measure at such cruel injustice dealt from the hands of a sister power.

"Said the Russian spokseman, in effect, "Does the entire world not realize that our poor country, striving with every effort to lift herself from the mire of former oppression to a certain level of industrial civilization, has neither the time nor the money to throw away on such undercover activities as these of which we are accused? We have no friendly credit in the world market and it tests our every expedient to raise what cash we need to procure the machinery vital to our development. How could we finance riots in other lands? We can scarcely pay the ruinous premiums which are exacted of us because we are so unfortunate as to be a purchasing nation."

Rest of World Had to Explain.

The plaint of credit discrimination was so cleverly injected that the rest of the world, instead of calling Russia to account, suddenly found itself put in a position to do the explaining. But so far as we were concerned, the subtle reversal of grievances in this little passage between diplomats as reported in various European papers was given its particularly amusing point by a speaker from Moscow who appeared at one of the Bakinsky Communist clubrooms about this time. Since Baku, almost upon the Persian border and just across the Caspian from an even more direct route to India, was strategically interested, this representative from party headquarters gave in inspiring detail what purported to be exact statistics on the amount of money and the number of organizers sent into India during the preceding month to foment riot and rebellion against the British rule.

We lived for months beside the army barracks at Baku, waking every morning to the beat of marching feet and to the swinging harmony of martial songs. The Soviet soldier should certainly be immortalized along with the Volga boatman, for how he loves to sing! And how he can sing! I used to wonder just what those songs were all about as I'd hear the squads going by early in the morning and coming back just at twilight. Then someone gave me a song book. Here, in "Songs of Fathers and Older Brothers," is the Internationale that everybody knows. Then there is the March of Budoni, almost equally famous, sounding the prowess of the Red Army, its devotion to the "little brother," Budoni, and its respect for Voroshiloff, "the first Red officer." The Red Banner rings with a call to world conquest and a spirit of revenge. The Fusillading of the Commissars relates the tale of the commissars who were grossly murdered by the enemy and who thereby attained to everlasting glory in the annals of the cause. The Charge of the Bayonets, the Song of the Commune, the popular Warsaw Song, these are some of the others. There is nothing particularly new in an old world—like all martial songs of all time they resound with hero worship, destruction to the enemy, and the magnificent certitude that "our side is always right." That they do possess a vernacular rather more joyfully detailed and specifically bloody must be admitted, however. The Communistic Marseillaise is typical enough:

Grozny Shows Military Spirit.

But after all, Baku was a port, a large and important city, and in any case it would have its local troops. But it was in Grozny, which always seemed to us the sprawling Russian village in spite of its 100,000 population and its adjacent oil fields, that we witnessed the tightening of government resolve to achieve military ascendancy. Again we had an apartment near the barracks and parade grounds where we could watch the constant drilling of new recruits, the movements of men and of guns, all on a scale which at first seemed to us quite incompatible with the facts of a nation at peace. But we understood more fully when we came to realize that this particular section of the U. S. S. R. was not exactly a nation at peace.

When one reads the Soviet press releases that go abroad one must always be impressed by the fact that this single country, comprising one-sixth of the earth's surface, is made up not of one homogeneous people but of a heterogeneity of some hundreds of nationalities and racial groups. Mongols, White Russians, Armenians, Turkomans, Georgians, and what have you—the picture is invariably painted of a contented and voluntary federation whose members have become as one through no coercion other than the reverence inspired by Marx and Lenin and their theories of social justice. The picture can hardly be said to possess photographic accuracy, however.

Take the country of the Caucasus, for instance. Among the high peaks are hundreds of races, or remnants of races, whose mysterious secrets remain shrouded in the dim mists of olden times. They are people of strange languages, strange customs, strange faiths. A few of them may profess to a paganized Christianity, but more of them are devoutly Mohammedan. Impregnable in their rocky strongholds, the political fate of nations has never had significance for them. They live as they have for thousands of years with their wandering herds of sheep and goats, the complicated principles of their mountain codes supplying them with law. Their men are hard-riding warriors who fight one another, neighboring tribes, or outside authority with equal zest, all for the love of battle. Yet, says Essad Bey, writing of these tribes, "These illiterates who go about armed to the teeth, these brutish barbarians, are by no means virgin wax upon which Europe can set its imprint. An ancient culture has held sway over many of these races, and it rules over them still."

It is nothing new that the people of the hills should be at war with the powers of Russian dominion. Grozny is the present capital of the Checken country, and less than a hundred years ago when young Tolstoy was writing his "Cossacks" it was excellent morning sport for a Chechen to go out and bag a Cossack before breakfast. However, an element of more purely personal hatred has lately been introduced into the old relation as an outgrowth of the Communists' determination to control, collectivize and socialize the tribesmen; and the peasants of the steppes, who, dispossessed of their homes and their belongings in the Soviet drive against *kulaki*, have joined the Abreks, or mountain brigands, to escape the government farms to fan the flame to a brighter blaze.

From all this it follows that there was continual fighting in the Caucasus and that the soldiers at Grozny did not play at war. In the months we lived there scarcely a day passed that a military funeral did not move slowly upon our street to the strains of the Internationale. No automobiles were issued to foreigners except with accompanying chauffeurs who had orders to keep their charges from independent venturing outside the town. The Chechens had an annoying habit of shooting first, then looking to see if they had sniped a Communist. If they had, there was especial cause for rejoicing; if they hadn't, it really didn't matter greatly if the victim wore good boots. There was a tremendous shortage of boots those days in the Soviet Union.

Mountain Fighting Menaces Travelers.

French geologists whom we knew frequently told of bullets ripping through the tops of their cars in spite of the fact that they were always sent out on prospecting trips under guard. Through the "grapevine" by which news is circulated in the U. S. S. R. since the state-controlled press carries only propaganda, we heard of bridges being burned near the town, of detachments of soldiers easily decimated. There was a time—I think that was while we were at Baku—when the famous Georgian Military Highway from Vladikavkaz to Tiflis was closed because the fighting in the mountains was a constant source of danger to casual travelers. The marksmen of the hills are unexcelled and, retreating to their own unassailable passes, they can pick off approaching soldiery one by one. But how they hate the aeroplanes which are somewhat reversing the advantage! They count it another grievance against the Reds who show no manner of sportsmanship in their unethical and cowardly fighting!

Danger Threatens— The Reds Are Told

They Believe the Capitalistic Countries Are a Menace to Their State, Which Must Some Day Be Met.

It is not my purpose to quarrel with Soviet policy. After all, there is nothing new in the attempted subjugation of an untamed people by a "civilized" nation. It has long been considered quite good form in capitalistic countries and the idea is not exactly original with the Communists that such conquest is always for the good of the conquered. "This hurts me, my child, more than it hurts you," but the child never seems greatly impressed by such kindly paternalism. But it is all so much a matter of persuasion, and the Russians ought to have a more evident sense of humor. When England holds dominion over India, it is a clear case of imperialistic oppression. Perhaps it is. But when the USSR goes into the Caucasus, the means justifies the end. Perhaps it does. And of course it is merely coincidental that the fabulous oil fields of Azerbaijan and Chechenia are within the boundaries of the people "persuaded" to accept the liberation of social justice.

Turbulent Conditions Existed in Turkestan.

We were told by Russian travelers just come across the Caspian that Turkestan, whose "voluntary" adoption of the Red Flag brought a most timely addition of invaluable cotton lands to the Moscow government, manifested a turbulence similar to that existing in the Caucasus.

All the world has heard the epic of the construction of the Turk-Sib Railway and the development of the cotton industry under the guiding hand of the Russian dictatorship, but little space has been allotted to the fighting which took place with the ungrateful natives. A Russian acquaintance told me of the three days it took her to make what should normally have been a five or six hours' journey to the sea. The Red guards and the train crew received recurrent attention from ambushed rifles and sections of the track were persistently torn up and burned just ahead of the approaching locomotive.

But the training of the army and of the civil population in Grozny went much further than any mere provision against the rebellious tribesmen of the provinces. In the spring of 1931 we were given a demonstration which indicated that the Kremlin was predicating its policy upon a possibility of wider use and sterner necessity for the military than that created by barbarians who failed to appreciate the benignity of the new regime.

Our first intimation of stirring events to come was when the entire town broke out in an epidemic of gas masks. There were gas masks in the shop windows, inexpensively priced. Men, women and children strolled along the streets with gas-masks in their hands. Various assemblies of the citizenry met upon the parade grounds at the barracks to receive instruction in the delicate art of putting on and taking off gas masks. We were told that every individual in the city was required to be present at some one of these meetings unless he was certified by a physician as being physically unable to do so. Overnight, gas masks had become quite the thing and it seemed odd enough to an American to look out of a window and see dozens of children from toddlers to ten-year-olds playing happily with such toys.

Town Prepares For "Air Raid."

Then one day my husband noticed workmen making arrangements for darkening the windows at the refinery. Inquiry developed that the town was getting ready for an "air raid." The daily papers in heralding the event gave no information as to when it might be expected, however—this was to be very realistic. It was! About 4 o'clock one morning there came a terrific crash, and I struck the floor with a thump just as the second "bomb" landed squarely in the middle of our courtyard. Crash, bang, boom!—the insistent droning of planes overhead—it continued for 40 minutes and though our survival of the bomb in our courtyard went far to assure us that our enemies were only good comrades somewhat prematurely embattled, it was a weird experience.

The next morning the papers congratulated the well-trained populace upon its calmness, poise and good judgment in meeting the exigencies of this dastardly attack by the Whites. Since the early days of the revolution when the White armies of old Russia opposed the progress of the Red soldiers, the "Whites" have remained symbols of implacable enmity to the defenders of the proletariat. However, the congratulations were followed with an announcement that the foes had not been discouraged by their failure in the air and that they might be expected to attack at any time with infantry and guns. In such a crisis the civilians were to go immediately into their houses, close all windows and doors and leave everything to the army.

So when the first shot was fired about 10 p. m., two nights later, the Russians at once took to their houses and the Americans took to the streets! It was most exciting, something like an exaggerated Fourth of July. There was a machine gun on every corner, rat-a-tat-tat! Soldiers were firing rifles up and down the streets, running hither and yon, falling upon their faces as they confronted the enemy charge, having a beautiful time generally as they tossed firecrackers about for hand grenades. Meanwhile, the big guns on the hills behind the city were booming away into the sky, presenting against the horizon a display of "heat lightning" which was grim enough in its implications.

Guerrilla Warfare With Whites.

The next day the press disclosed another huge victory for "our side." But the Whites, it seemed, must have still a third lesson, for immediately following this prolonged seige they made a half-hearted day-time attempt to take the city. But this was only guerilla warfare of a sort and, having given them a thorough trouncing the night before, we easily remained in control of the situation.

But when maneuvers were over it must be said that the participants, civilians, soldiers and foreign onlookers, had all learned something of what war looked like and felt like. In later years other Continental powers have become as effectively war-conscious as one might ever accuse the Soviets of being, but the fact remains that the latter can be credited with about three years' precedent action. Just what it all amounts to in the last analysis no sensible observer would attempt to say. But I doubt if the rest of the world has very definite knowledge of the real strength of Russia's trained forces or the extent of her preparation.

Preparing for the Coming War.

For that matter, her unceasing efforts toward industrialization have been, to her own people at least a Five-Year-Plan for the purpose of the coming war. And industrialization has encompassed certain activities which have not been publicized particularly. We knew from German engineers who were with us at Baku of contracts signed with German firms for the construction of extensive chemical plants near the Baltic Sea, chemical plants peculiarly adaptable to the production of poison gas. Five hundred thousand men, I believe, was the official figure for the army at the time we lived there.

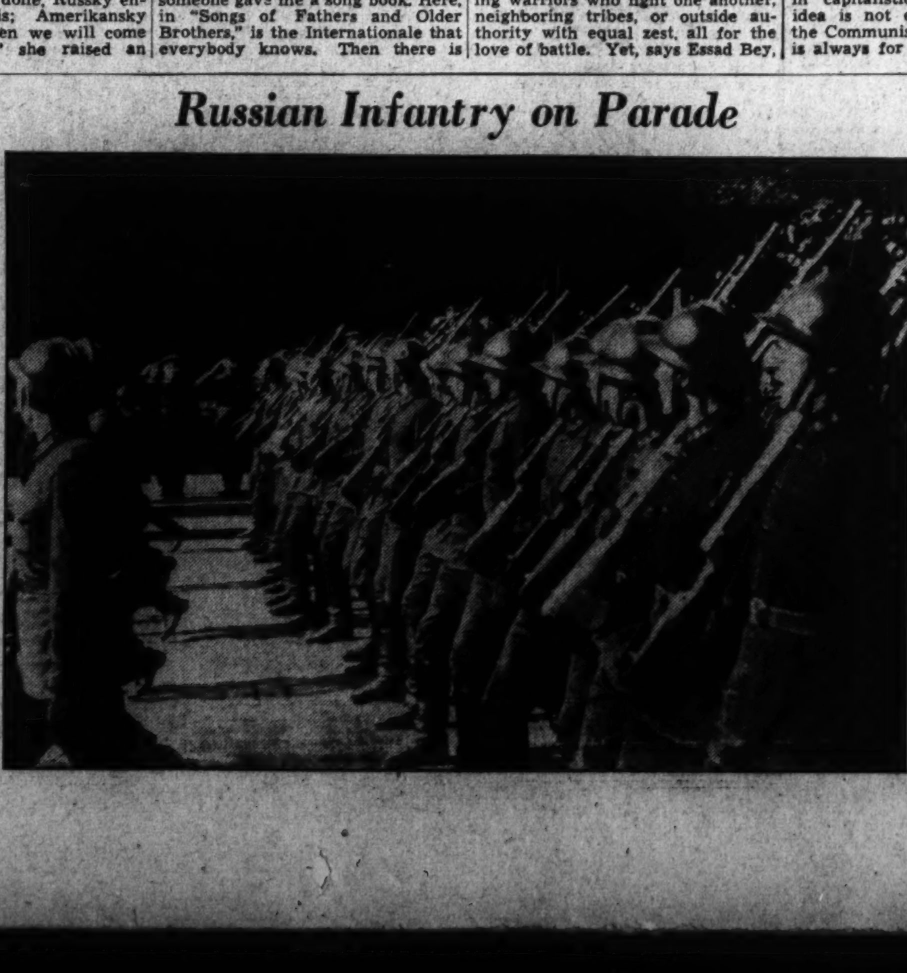
But the army has not always presented a solidarity of sentiment which would make of it a wholly dependable force. The government has attempted to create this spirit of essential loyalty by recognizing the military, along with the secret police, as a privileged class in a "classless" society. The army has never lacked for food even in times of greatest shortage. The army has had clothes, the army has had various necessities and small luxuries unknown for many years to the "favored" proletariate. But, one wonders, how much of loyalty and support has such privilege really assured?

The Kremlin itself seemed to entertain such doubts those several years ago. Though using every resort of war propaganda to fire its own people with a motivating hatred, it showed a reluctance to provoke armed hostilities with other nations. But Stalin's present pronouncement with regard to Japan would indicate that he now sees in his forces the dependable fighting machine he set out to make them. He has had time to prepare, and now he promises war.

And as international affairs seem to move to a crisis, as German forces under another relentless dictatorship move into the Rhineland, as Mussolini pushes into Ethiopia, and as Japan toys with the borders of Mongolia, both the U. S. S. R. and the rest of the world may come shortly to discover in terrible experience just what 19 years of propaganda in Russia have actually accomplished and just what the Red army is really like.

Russian Infantry on Parade

Soldiers of the Soviet army are provided with the most up-to-date equipment, and are given a thorough training for the day when the Red soldiers may be ordered to march against the enemies of the republics.



The people of Russia have been taught to believe they are surrounded by nations against which they must some day fight to defend the cause of Communism. And they expect to be ready for war whenever it may come.

Tokyo Liberals, Confused, May Stage Return

Correspondent Believes Militarism on Wane in Japan.

Continued from Page 7.

That root cause of the recent insurrection and of the economic discontent so prevalent in Japan is found in this fact. Most of the men in army in all ranks come from agicultural families, and they seered when they look at wealthy capitalists and industrialists and then turn to the miserable conditions pervailing in their own homes. State socialism seems to them the only way out, and a military government the only way to obtain state socialism.

If, now, Finance Minister Baba is able to readjust the taxation system so that these conditions cease to prevail he will have done more to cure discontent, to curb the power of the militarists than he could accomplish by any other measure. As president of the Land Bank he is thoroughly familiar with agricultural conditions and probably has worked out schemes of his own which he will now endeavor to put into effect.

Matsudaira Important.

Still another factor which proves that the militarist victory is largely a surface victory are the appointments to the non-political posts close to the throne. Tsuneo Matsudaira, who has gone in as minister of the imperial household, is liberal and antimilitarist to the core. He is well known in Washington and London because of his service in those two capitals as Japan's ambassador. He is in a peculiarly strong position because his oldest daughter is married to Prince Chicibu, the brother of the Emperor, and because his wife is probably the closest personal friend of the Empress Dowager. The Empress Dowager is a most remarkable woman, and is a real force in the state when she feels the need to exercise her influence, which is but seldom.

The new Lord Privy Seal is liberal in thought and in action, as is the new president of the Privy Council, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma. Baron Hiranuma is considered in many quarters to be re-actionary and pro-militarist, but it is a reputation which he does not deserve and is due to the fact that he possesses many friends among the militarists. If his own acts, rather than his friendships, are considered, he falls definitely into the liberal camp.

Liberals Still in Evidence.

It must be remembered that it was primarily to remove liberal statesmen from the positions close to the throne, thus making way for militarists and the ushering in of state socialism, that the handful of junior officers set out on their campaign of assassination. The best proof of the failure of their cause is the personnel of the new appointees and of the fact that the Emperor relied chiefly on Prince Kimmochi Saionji, veteran Genro, in selecting these men. Prince Saionji was one of the men marked down for death but who fortunately escaped.

There has been no sudden and dramatic swing from militarism to liberalism in Japan as a result of the abortive coup d'etat and public repugnance thereto. But when the vantage point of years is gained it may be possible to look back upon that incident as marking the high point in military ascendency and the inauguration of a return to liberal and more democratic government in Japan. That it must be a rather slow and gradual process is probably for the best, and it may well lack spectacular features. A step at a time is safer than a sudden plunge, however, and the Japan of five years from now promises to be a very different Japan from that of today barring, always, the possibility of a foreign war.

Youth Hits War In Quaker City

Continued from Page 7.

undisturbed by his threats of "real, honest-to-God, non-partisan debates."

In connection with some of the just mentioned radical and near-radical activities among students, it seems somehow significant that not far from Princeton, at the State capital of New Jersey in Trenton, and on the same day with the report of the organization of the Veterans of Future Wars, the American Legion came through with an expression of opinion that made a number of liberals feel happier about that organization. It was in connection with a bill before the New Jersey Legislature to penalize pupils who refuse to salute the flag.

This bill was reported to have the backing of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Red Men, the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and the Odd Fellows. Opposing it, along with representatives of the Communist party, the Civil Liberties' Union, and the State Teachers' Association, were representatives of the State Department of the American Legion.

"Speakers for the American Legion," reported the Associated Press, "branded the measure as 'ridiculous and silly' and directed at 'evils which do not exist'."

No doubt there is much in the collection of more or less local incidents reported here that is calculated to produce cerebral hemorrhages among those who like to believe that all American problems were settled once and for all in the latter part of the eighteenth century. They are, nevertheless, news that in the very long run may prove to be of considerable importance.

Trellis Around Door Will Relieve Severity

A simple and inexpensive way to relieve the severe plainness of an uncovered front door is to build a trellis around it. It need not extend over 20 or 24 inches beyond the face of the house. Either a square top or an elliptical top may be used, depending on which would look better on the particular facade to which it is to be added. If it is stoutly built and vines are trained over it, it will make a delightful effect.

The New Microscope "Scales" Makes Dime Weigh Half a Ton

Amazing Instrument, First in the United States, Will Be Able to Weigh Molecules, Other Things Invisible to Eye.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., April 4.—A dime weighs 1,025 pounds, or half a ton, in a new ultra-centrifuge, a "weight microscope," the first of its kind in the United States, announced here recently by the Dupont Co.'s science experimental station.

This centrifuge, designed by the Swedish scientist, Dr. The Svedburg, does for weight what a microscope does for size. But where the ordinary microscope multiplies size a few hundred or thousand diameters, this "microscope" multiplies actual weight a quarter of a million fold.

Size does not change. Thus, molecules or small bunches of atoms which can never be seen by a light microscope, become so enormously heavy that scientists can visualize the "parts" of which they are made and tell how they are put together.

Hidden Puzzles.

Many processes of industry and puzzles of medicine and human body structure are at present hidden in this still unknown structure of the sort of "giant" protein molecules which this new "microscope" lays bare for investigation.

The centrifuge resembles the hub of an axle. It is a 20-pound steel disc, 7 inches in diameter, mounted like a hub. It will make safely 60,000 revolutions a minute. At that speed its rim travels 20 miles a minute, or one and a half times the muzzle velocity of a .22-caliber rifle bullet.

At that speed centrifugal force increases the weight of objects placed in a little chamber near the rim of the rotating disc. A pound there, the announcement today states, would weigh 125 tons.

For safety this bit of centrifugal dynamite is housed in 800 pounds of steel, 5 inches thick. It is in an underground laboratory. It is announced as the only kind of centrifuge in which even temperature can be maintained. A vital point in molecular investigation. J. B. Nichols, former student of Svedburg and D. E. O. Kraemer installed the centrifuge.

The only other one, made by Dr. Svedburg at the University of Upsala, Sweden, has rotors as big as this one, which have attained 160,000 revolutions a minute. In them a pound would weight 600 tons. At those high speeds the rotors quickly explode.

Turbines Power It.

The driving mechanism is two turbines, each the diameter of a dime, fixed in the ends of the axle bearing the whirling disc.

Streams of oil, forced at 800 pounds pressure, against the vanes of these turbines turn the axle.

It takes 45 minutes for the centrifuge to attain the 60,000 revolution speed. It takes likewise 45 minutes to slow it down. Stopping it quickly would burn out the bearings.

The hub revolves in a partial vacuum, one-thirtieth as dense as air. A very thin charge of hydrogen in the partial vacuum conducts away the heat produced by friction against the tenuous atmosphere of the chamber.

The revolving disc is not round, but oval. The latter shape is stronger than the round one. These high speeds reveal that a perfectly round disc has points of weakness, parts overlikely to fly off. Theoretically a figure eight is the safest shape disc.

In one end of the oval in a chamber a half an inch deep and a few millimeters in diameter, the substances to be studied are placed in a liquid.

Molecules Separate.

Whirling, the molecular particles, as they acquire weight, begin to separate, the heaviest moving outward toward the rim, the lightest inward toward the center.

Light flashing through this chamber and synchronized with the revolutions, enables a 9-foot long camera to photograph the substances in the flying cell.

Hemoglobin, the red stuff in blood, has been examined in this "microscope." Revealed is the fact that hemoglobin molecules have a molecular weight of more than 68,000 times the weight of a hydrogen atom and that the red blood molecule is one-five-hundredth of an inch in diameter.

Stranger is the revelation that this red molecule is made of definite parts—each one weighing 34,500 times one hydrogen atom. Similar "bricks" of exactly this weight, compose most of the large protein molecules. Thus similar weight bricks form the molecules of silk, wood, paper, rubber, rayon, bakelite, in fact most of the films, plastics and molding materials of industry.

Radio Reaches Golden Jubilee In Year 1936

Patent Office Records Show Edison Had the Idea.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 4.—Radio, or rather wireless as it first was called, in 1936 has reached its golden jubilee. The records of the United States Office will substantiate this statement.

That makes the science considerably older than the generally accepted belief—even a few years before the Marconi developments of the 90's, which, however, were the first to demonstrate some of its future possibilities.

It was Thomas A. Edison, who on October 5, obtained a patent under an application he had filed April 7 the year before for a device described as a "method of electric telegraphing or signaling by induction without the use of wires."

Celebration in Order.

So, a celebration is regarded as in order, and broadcasting is making plans to do so in May. It will have special programs to celebrate the first step in this country toward what later became the modern method of communication. The golden jubilee will be under auspices of the Thomas Alva Edison foundation, of which Owen D. Young is national chairman.

Edison, in his patent application, stated that the transmission scheme was possible only if there was "sufficient elevation to overcome the curvature of the earth's surface and to reduce to a minimum the earth's absorption."

He also claimed: "Collision of ships in fogs can be prevented by this method of signaling, by the use of which, also, the safety of a ship in approachnig a dangerous coast in foggy weather can be assured. In communicating between points on land, poles of great height can be used, or captive balloons. At these elevated points, whether on masts of ships, upon poles, or balloons, condensing surfaces of metal or other conductors of electricity are located (the modern aerial). Each condensing surface is connected with the earth by an electrical conducting wire."

Aerials Displayed.

In drawings accompanying the patent, Edison showed his high-pole aerials on either side of a stream connected to the signaling apparatus, which included a telephone receiver, a telegraph key and batteries.

Later Edison took out two other "radio" patents. He referred to his device as the "grasshopper" telegraph—in after years it was looked upon as the basic radio patent. When Marconi had reached the stage where he had sent the letter "S" across the Atlantic, the inventor sold the patent to the Marconi company for "some cash and quite a little stock."

England Wants Her Own Ocean Air Service Now

She Is Preparing Planes for Great Commercial Routes.

By Oscar Leiding.

London (AP).—Seventeen years after her own John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown made the first non-stop flight over the Atlantic, Great Britain is making preparations for her first commercial ocean air service.

Two types of planes, a four-engined, two-decked flying boat and a novel combination of a long-range seaplane and a flying boat to launch it in midair, are being prepared for trial flights in May or June.

One or both of these types will make experimental transatlantic flights this summer to pave the way for the cooperative scheme of the United States, Great Britain, Canada and the Irish Free State for four round-trip flights weekly.

Shannon Terminal Favored.

Picked men, undergoing training at Britain's "air university" at Hamble, will make up the crews and from the west coast of the Irish Free State to the south coast of England civic bodies are pressing claims for their localties to be selected as the European terminal.

Milford Haven, Plymouth, Southampton and Liverpool are among the chief points in England which have been mentioned as possible bases while in Ireland claims have been advanced particularly for Galway and Foynes on the west coast and Cobh on the south coast.

Foynes is highly regarded as a possible base because of its location on the Shannon estuary. The river there is more than eight miles wide, providing ample facilities for seaplanes and flying boats, while adjoining it are large tracts of flat meadow land for use by land planes.

Although the United States has been successful in its conquest of the Pacific and Germany and France maintain regular air services over the South Atlantic, Great Britain is approaching her debut in ocean flying cautiously.

Speed Schedules Needed.

While experimental flights are scheduled for this summer, British air experts consider it will be 1938 before the cooperating countries will be able to maintain a regular service of four round-trips weekly.

A vast amount of work must be done to perfect the necessary ground organization, weather and wind data, besides the technical training of pilots and crews and the building of additional transatlantic aircraft.

A commercial service, British air experts emphazise, must have both speed and regularity.

Speed, they say, would dictate the choice of the route by way of Newfoundland and Ireland. This route, however, would be subject to extreme weather influences. The more southerly route, involving Bermuda and the Azores as stepping stones, would be longer and require greater flying time.

One expert said the choice might be said to lie between bringing London and New York within 48 hours of each other, by the northerly route, or a service taking three days by the Bermuda-Azores route.

With the new British liner "Queen Mary" capable of crossing the Atlantic in four days, the opinion of British air experts is that aviation will have to operate the fastest route.

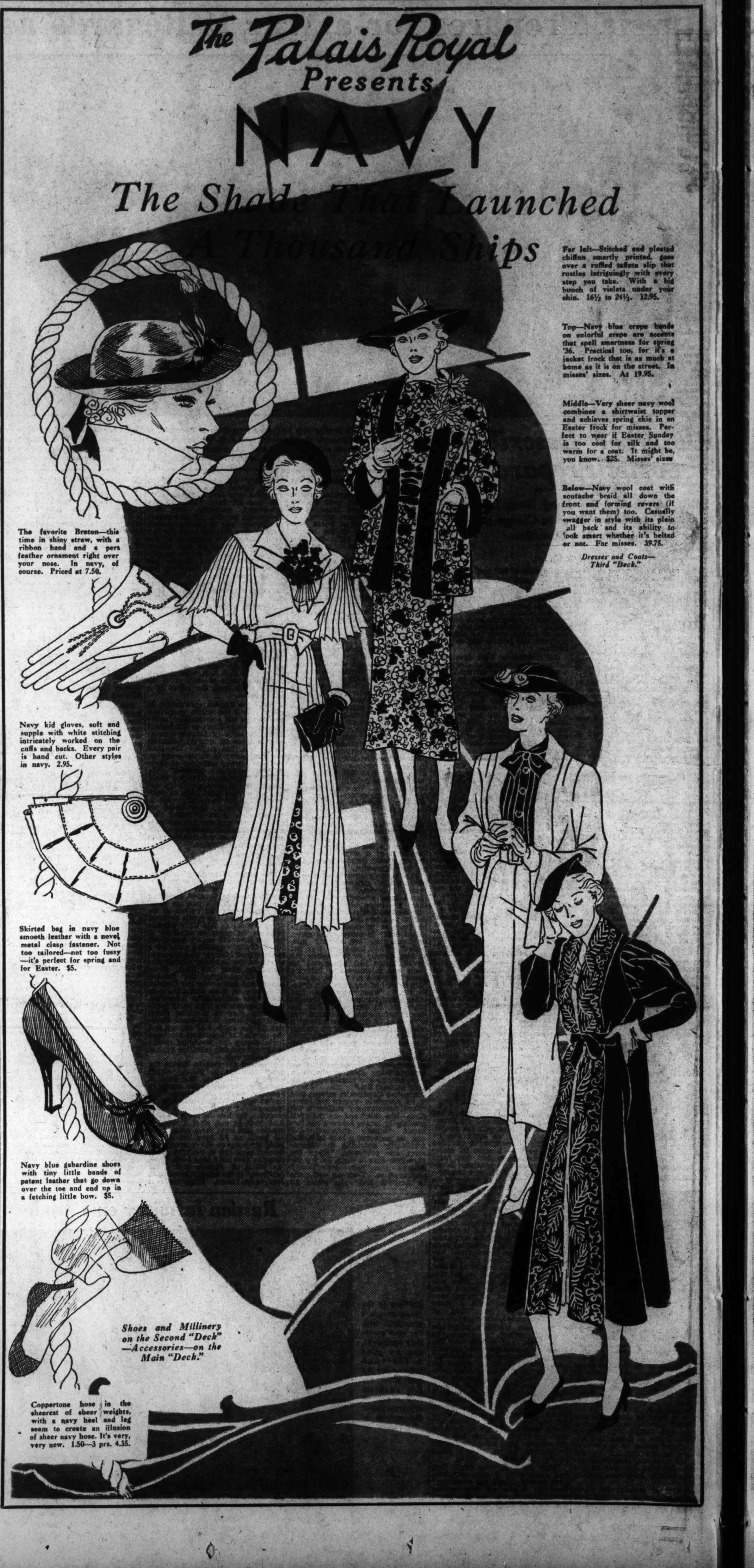
They hasten to explain, however, that even on a three-day schedule an air service would be advantageous if four round-trips were made weekly, because of the regularity.

"It is not so important these days," one expert said, "for a business man to get a letter quickly from London to New York as it is for him to know that he can get a quick reply."

FHA To Help Build 451 N. Y. City Homes

Long-term mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration will be the means of financing 451 houses in the metropolitan New York area this spring, according to arrangements made by a large operative building organization in New York.

The mortgages will be financed through the Baldwin National Bank on 20-year terms, the announcement stated.



Far left—Stitched and pleated chiffon smartly printed, goes over a ruffled taffeta slip that rustles intriguingly with every step you take. With a big bunch of violets under your chin. 16½ to 24½. 12.95.

Top—Navy blue crepe bands on colorful crepe are accents that spell smartness for spring '36. Practical too, for it's a jacket frock that is as much at home as it is on the street. In misses' sizes. At 19.95.

Middle—Very sheer navy wool combines a shirtwaist topper and achieves spring chic in an Easter frock for misses. Perfect to wear if Easter Sunday is too cool for silk and too warm for a coat. It might be, you know. $25. Misses' sizes

Below—Navy wool coat with soutache braid all down the front and forming revers (if you want them) too. Casually swagger in style with its plain all back and its ability to look smart whether it's belted or not. For misses. 39.75.

Dresses and Coats—Third "Deck."

The favorite Breton—this time in shiny straw, with a ribbon band and a pert feather ornament right over your nose. In navy, of course. Priced at 7.50.

Navy kid gloves, soft and supple with white stitching intricately worked on the cuffs and backs. Every pair is hand cut. Other styles in navy. 2.95.

Skirted bag in navy blue smooth leather with a novel metal clasp fastener. Not too tailored—not too fussy—it's perfect for spring and for Easter. $5.

Navy blue gabardine shoes with tiny little bands of patent leather that go down over the toe and end up in a fetching little bow. $5.

Shoes and Millinery on the Second "Deck" —Accessories—on the Main "Deck."

Coppertone hose in the sheerest of sheer weights, with a navy heel and leg seam to create an illusion of sheer navy hose. It's very, very new. 1.50—3 prs. 4.35.

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

Society Riders Compete at Bradley Farms in the Annual Hunter Trials

Mr. Vinal, Miss Chapin To Offer Poetry Recital

Event Set for Wednesday Afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery; Program of Institution Broadened.

Harold Vinal, of New York, author of six books of verse, and Katherine Garrison Chapin (Mrs. Francis Biddle), of Philadelphia, a contributor to his poetry magazine, Voices, will present a poetry recital Wednesday afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The poetry program adds literature to the arts which are enjoying the hospitality of the gallery. Beginning with the lectures on art, followed by the Laymen's Musical Courses, the Candlelight Concerts for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, and the recitals by the Washington Composers, the program of the gallery has been steadily broadened through its own activities and those of outside organizations to which it has made its facilities available.

The poetry recital is to be given for the benefit of Voices, a magazine which, since its establishment in 1921, has consistently presented the best in American verse.

Mr. Vinal will read from his latest volume, "Hurricane," and Miss Chapin, author of "Outside the World" and a number of poems published in leading magazines, will read from her work.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery, privately endowed for the benefit of the public and the Nation, is designed as a home for the arts, according to Mr. Duncan C. Phillips, its owner and director. Although it is chiefly devoted to the graphic arts, it welcomes the others. Equally interested in the gallery and its contribution to the artistic life of the Capital is Mrs. Phillips, who is a painter of ability.

Mrs. H. A. Wallace To Be Honor Guest Of Miss Richards

Miss Janet Richards, after her lecture tomorrow morning at the Sulgrave Club, will entertain at luncheon there in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Other guests will be Mrs. William E. Borah, Senora Alfaro.

Mr. Tuve Weds Miss Duvel at Mount Pleasant

Ceremony Marked by Simplicity; Reception Is Held at Church.

A wedding marked by simplicity was that of Miss Maxine Duvel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. William Tell Duvel, and Mr. Richard Larsen Tuve, son of Mrs. Ida Larsen Tuve, of Washington, D. C., which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. Russell Clinchy performed the ceremony and Mr. Claude Robeson played a program of organ music during and preceding the marriage service.

The altar was decorated with palms, snapdragons and forsythia. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines. The cap of her veil was of seed pearls, fastened on either side with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Hull Jones, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of maize chiffon and a wide brimmed, square-crowned hat of a matching shade of net, trimmed with green velvet. Her arm bouquet was of spring flowers.

Mr. William A. Duvel, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Clifford Colbert and Mr. Ellsworth Tompkins.

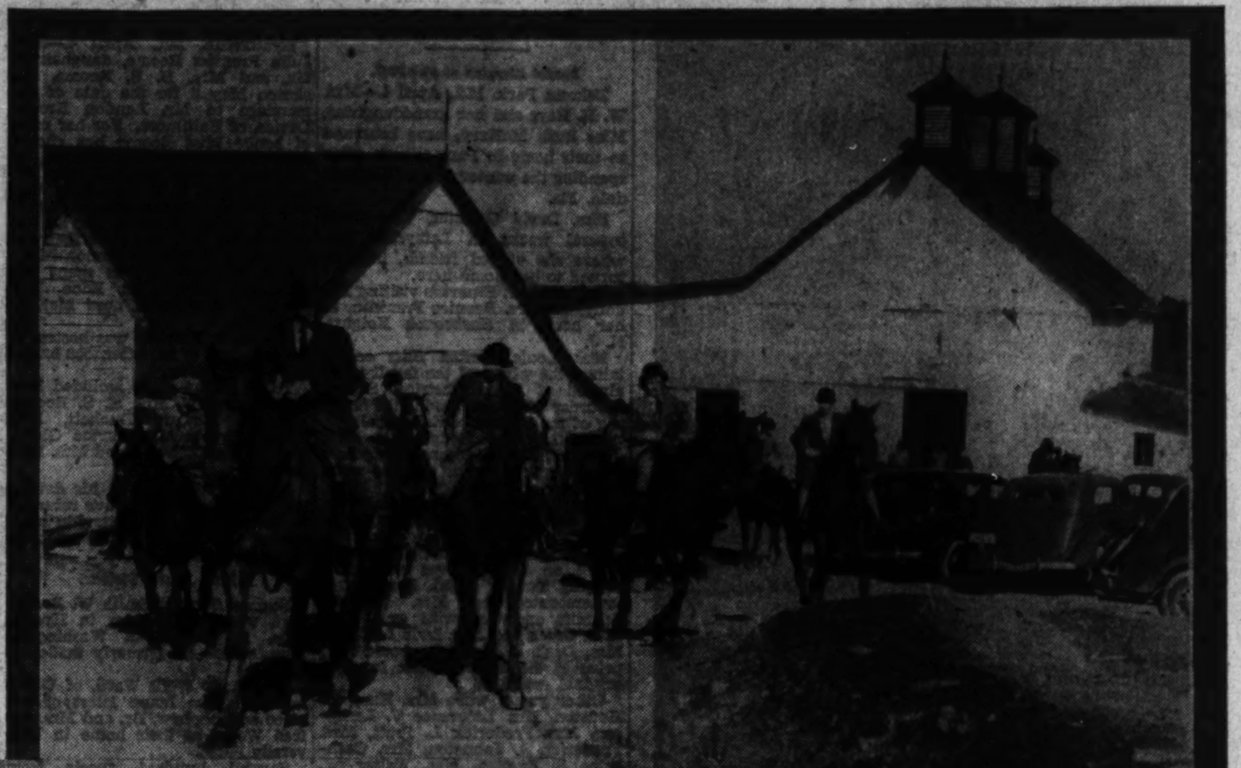
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of American University.

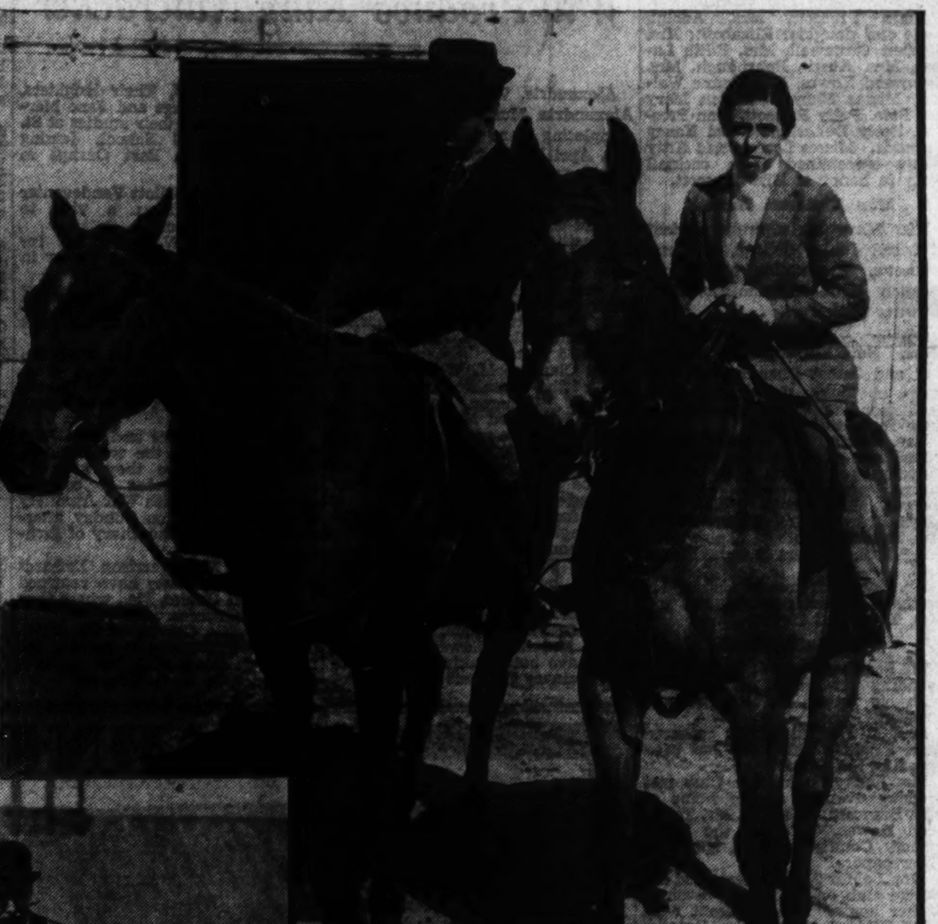
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Duvel and Miss Querida Duvel, of New York City, and Miss Rosemonda Tuve, of New London, Conn.

Guests From New York.

Mrs. Francis C. Gray, of New York City, with her two daughters, the Misses Julia and Louise Gray, arrived here over the weekend to spend part of their spring vacation and are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days. They were accompanied here by Mr. Harold H. Butler and Mr. Warren Dexter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are with them for the duration of their stay.



(Above) Hunters starting from the stables at Bradley Farms last Saturday in the final practice for the Hunter Trials held yesterday. (Left) Mrs. L. T. Hundt, wife of Commander Hundt, in a practice jump after which she was thrown, suffering a broken collar bone which prevented her riding yesterday.



(Right) Miss Alice Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Deming, of Chevy Chase, with her escort, Mr. Carl J. Carlson. Miss Deming is a well known horsewoman and rides in many of the horse shows.

Senator Capper Will Address League of Republican Women

Kansan to Speak at 11:30 o'clock Thursday at Group's Headquarters on "The Alarming Increase in Our National Debt."

Senator Arthur Capper, for 17 years a member of the United States Senate, will address the League of Republican Women at a meeting at the league headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, Thursday at 11:30 a. m. His subject will be "The Alarming Increase in Our National Debt."

Senator Capper has the distinction of having been the first native of Kansas elected as its Governor. He served two years and was known as Kansas' war Governor. Following this, he was elected to the United States Senate and has served ever since.

Especially interested in agricultural problems, Senator Capper has served on that committee during his entire tenure of office. He is also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and a strong supporter of a strict neutrality program. Chairman for eight years of the Senate Comittee for the District of Columbia, the Senator is keenly interested in Washington, and is sponsoring a bill which gives the District representation in Congress.

Mrs. Enoch Chase is sponsor for this meeting, and the luncheon which will follow will be in charge of Mrs. George L. Hart.

Miss Dunbar Engaged.

Mr. William Wallace Dunbar, of Ridge, St. Mary's County, Maryland, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Worthington Dunbar, of Washington, to Harvey B. Gram, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, of this city.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

(Above) Mr. Marshall Orme Exnicios, taking the bars in a practice jump on Shiftless, his new hunter, which he rode in the Hunter Trials yesterday. Mr. Exnicios has been a member of the Riding and Hunt Club since 1920 and three years ago won the club plate. He was entered yesterday in classes A and B. (Left) Mrs. William G. Hill with her horse, Questionnaire, ridden yesterday by her daughter, Margaret.

Miss Brown Is Hostess At Debutantes' Luncheon

Shoreham Hotel Is Scene of Large Party in Honor of Three Guests, Mrs. Plumbley, Miss Cremen and Miss Baker.

Miss Mary Winifred Brown, a debutante of last season, entertained at a luncheon party for the young debutante group yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel. Her three guests of honor were Mrs. Fletcher Plumbley, a recent bride; Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, whose engagement to Mr. James M. Carr was announced recently, and Miss Barbara Baker, debutante of this season, whose wedding to Mr. Edward E. Caldwell, jr., of New York, will take place in the summer.

Others present were Mrs. William Bride, jr., Mrs. Winton Elliott, Mrs. Scott Dickson, Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., Miss Mary Bouve, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Betty West, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Lillian Willett, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Catherine McKane, Miss Polly Wirgman.

Miss Frances Glover, Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, Mlle. Anne Moussot, Miss Elizabeth Burke, Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Mary Katharine Bently, Miss Anne Park, Miss Anne Daingerfield, Miss Betty Angus, Miss Sylvine Clagett, Miss Mary Kathryne Spinks, Miss Jehanne Burch, Miss Betty Mattingly, Miss Fenella Castenado, Miss Mae Harris Clark, Miss Rose Connally Staten, Miss Elaine Keys, Miss Mary Livingston, Miss Marjorie Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Barnard, Miss Bernice Safford, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Louise Myers and Miss Diane Rawlond.

Arts Club to Mark 20th Anniversary With Buffet Supper

The Arts Club will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a buffet supper and gala carnival uesday evening, in which each of the several artist groups of the club will participate. The historic clubhouse, the home of many notable persons during the nineteenth century will be transformed into a hall of nations, with each of the art groups host at a booth from which dishes characteristic of the country represented will be served.

The architects group will preside at the Roman booth; Hungary will be represented by the musicians group and France by the painters group, while Scandinavian countries will be depicted by the dramatic group, England will be featured by the industrial arts group.

The lay members of the club will have a booth and present the "modern theme." Six of the former presidents of the club will be present when the huge birthday sake is cut.

5,000 Expected To Attend Ball Of Democrats

Delegations Coming Here for Pre-Convention Affair by Special Trains.

More than 5,000 are expected to attend the pre-convention ball to given by the District of Columbia Division of Young Democratic Clubs of America, at the Mayflower Hotel on April 16.

Delegations will come from Pennsylvania, Ohio and other neighboring States by special trains. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the advisory committee, with Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner as honorary cochairmen.

Post Master General James A. Farley has appointed Mr. J. Raymond Nunan, vice president of the Young Democrats, to serve as general chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mr. Nunan has assisting him on this committee prominent Young Democrats from every State in the Union, who will in turn be in charge of their State delegations at the ball.

This committee is composed of Miss Lottie Dickenson and Miss Reba Clark from Arkansas; Mr. Raphael Black, Alabama; Miss Marian Boardman and Mr. Joseph P. Wassenburger, California; Miss Mary Jane Faye and Mr. Ashley Johnson, Colorado; Miss Gracie Mirabella and Mr. Paul Best, Florida; Miss Elizabeth Pressley and Mr. David Chapman, Georgia; Miss Ruth Aull Cerick, Illinois; Mr. Hugh H. Rankin, Idaho; Mr. Earle Griffin and Mr. William Ahern, Indiana; Mr. Fred Eilers and Mr. William Schulman, Iowa; Mr. Charles Marshall and Mr. James Bruner, Kansas.

Miss Betty Trumbo and Miss Mary Moore from Kentucky; Mr. Joseph Fisher, Louisiana; Mr. Leo G. Cyr, Maine; Mr. Samuel Johnson and Mr. Henry Nightengale, Maryland; Mr. Frank E. Hickey and Mr. Joseph McCann, Massachusetts; Miss Mary E. Moore and Mr. Michael Gould, Michigan; Miss Margaret O'Brien and Mr. Jerry Bible, Minnesota; Miss Polly Milligan and Mr. Leslie Gillis, jr., Mississippi; Miss Mary Redmon and Mr. Michael Ducove, Missouri; Mr. William Stortz, Montana; Miss Claire Rohlff and Mr. Hyman Goodbinder, Nebraska; Mr. Kirk Capela, Nevada; Miss Elizabeth McCarran, New Hampshire; Mr. Arch Sherwood, New Jersey; Mr. Tibo Chavez and Mr. John P. S. Mennet, New Mexico; Mr. Paul E. Blacklock and Mr. John J. Therry, New York; Mrs. Lucille Lennox and Mr. Bill Williams, North Carolina.

Mr. W. B. O'Connor, jr., North Dakota; Mr. Willard Ashley and Mr. R. W. Kornhouser, Ohio; Mr. Joseph S. Morris, Oklahoma; Mr. J. Stanley Stewart and Mr. Rolph Patterson, Pennsylvania; Miss Rita Gaucher and Mr. Ralph Peterson, Rhode Island; Miss Lena Belle High and Mr. Allston Calhoun, South Carolina; Miss Nadine Russell and Mr. S. J. Bartow, South Dakota; Mr. John W. Gates and Mr. J. C. Black, Tennessee; Miss Martha McKee and Mr. John Roberts, Texas; Mr. George Hansen and Mr. Elmo Vaughn, Utah; Mrs. Hortense Serman and Mr. Jesse Duke, Virginia; Miss Agnes Gromish and Mr. Thomas A. Durham, Washington; Mr. Edward J. Nunnally, West Virginia; Miss Margaret Duggan and Mr. Barry Mahoney, Wyoming; Miss Sylvia Walker and Mr. Walter Cahill, the District of Columbia.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Isham Jones and his orchestra and the proceeds will go to the Democratic National Committee.

Knights Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Knight, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and their son, Mr. R. N. Knight, jr., are maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days, while visiting Washington with Mr. and Mrs. L. Alan Passmore, of Penn Valley, Pa., and Mr. L. Alan Passmore, jr., who accompanied them here. Also in their party are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bell, of Merion, Pa., who will remain for several days.

Miss Norma Cobb Thomas Wed To Mr George Clements Conners

Wedding Breakfast Follows and Couple Leaves for Bridal Trip.

The marriage of Miss Norma Cobb Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thomas and Mr. George Clements Conners, of Hartford, Conn., was solemnized at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating, and a breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel followed.

The bride was attired in a tailored suit of cinamon brown with London tan accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of lilies of the valley and talisman roses.

Miss Martha Frances Thomas was the maid of honor and Mr. Gene Pratt served as best man.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Conners, of Hartford, attended the wedding, as did the bride's grandfather, Mr. Thomas Henry Cobb.

Other guests at the wedding and breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cobb, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Irene Robertson, Mish Helen von Hein, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Miss Theresa Thomas and Mr Stanley De Neale.

Following the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Conners left for Atlantic City. On their return from their wedding trip they will reside at 3750 Oliver street, Chevy Chase. Mr. Conners, who is a graduate of the University of Alabama, ih a civil engineer with the Bureau of Standards.

Durkee-Brown Announcement

An engagement recently announced in Bronxville, New York, of interest to Washington society is that of Miss Margaret Durkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Durkee, of Bronxville, to Mr. Sevellon Brown, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sevellon Brown, of Providence, R. I. is father is managing editor of the Providence Journal.

Mr. Brown's parents are well known in Washington. Mrs. Brown was Miss Bonnie Barry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, of this city. Mr. Brown was for several years engaged in newspaper work in the Capital.

Miss Durkee was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, and is a student at the Columbia School of Journalism. Her fiance was graduated from the Moses Brown School in Providence, attended Amherst College, and will receive his diploma from the Columbia School of Journalism in June. He is a member of Delta Kappa Episolon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Radcliffe College Girl Pays Visit to Miss Reed and Miss Grinstead in Chevy Chase

Kerbys Entertain Major Rosser Hunter, of Akron

Several Suburban Matrons Arrange for Lecture on Holy Grail to Be Given April 16 in M. E. Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, April 4.—Miss Catherine Dennis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Dennis, of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., has been visiting in Chevy Chase, during the week, dividing her time with Miss Harriett Reed, of Connecticut avenue, and Miss Marjorie Grinstead, of Morrison street. Miss Dennis is studying for her master's degree at Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday night at their home on Thornapple street.

Mrs. John L. Weaver will be hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home on Woodbine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby have had as their guest during the week Mrs. Kerby's brother, Maj. Rosser Hunter, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Springer, who came from Wilson College, at Chambersburg, Pa., has had as her guests, Miss Jane Grimshaw, of Altoona, Pa., and Miss Jane Sigmond, of Philadelphia. Miss Springer will return to Wilson on Tuesday.

Arranging Lecture.

Mrs. Edward L. Latch, Mrs. Alexander Ashley, Mrs. Russell S. Bowen, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, Miss Alice K. Bielaski, Mrs. Frank Simpson and Mrs. William E. Springer are arranging for the lecture on The Holy Grail to be given April 16 at Chevy Chase M. E. Church by Gideon A. Lyon.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf had as their guest over the last week-end in their home on Maple avenue, W. Lloyd Aycock, of Harvard. Mr. Aycock has recently returned to his home in Ponkapiag, Mass., from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Maple avenue, are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Paul Sleman was hostess at bridge and luncheon, Saturday at her home on West Kirke street.

Mr. Joseph Whiteford joined his father, Mr. Roger Whiteford, at their home on Leland street, after a vacation in Florida. Mrs. Whiteford is remaining a week longer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Noyes, at Manatee.

Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon will entertain at luncheon and cards Monday at her home in Thirty-second street for the members of her bridge club.

Miss Elizabth Sheild, who is a student at Ohio Wesleyan College, at Delaware, Ohio, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild, at their home in East Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhae Ewing, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, at their home in Beechwood drive, are visiting the University of Chicago, before sailing April 25 for India.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, of Grafton street, are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., will return this Sunday from New York. During their absence their children have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw at their new home in Spring street. The Straws, with Mrs. Straw's father, Rev. William L. Orem, sr., have recently moved from William Lane to Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Wetzel are in their new home in Thirty-first place, having moved from Washington.

Returns to College.

Miss Mary Finch, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, this week is returning to Earlham College, in Richmond, Ind., where she is a member of the senior class.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson will come from New York to spend the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, at their home in Newlands street.

Mrs. George M. Depue and Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, of West Kirke street, have as their guests for the week-end, Miss Eleanor Denny, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, of Legation street, will go to Durham, N. C. at the end of the week to spend Easter with her son, Mr. Randall Adams, at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson entertained the members of their club at dinner and bridge Monday night at their home in Magnolia parkway.

Mr. George A. Finch will speak on "International Relations" at the meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, in Meadow lane. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. A. J. Steffan, Mrs. David H. Deibler, Mrs. Nisbett Wright and Mrs. Cora L. Webster.

Mrs. Frank Ewing, of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, at their home in Broad Branch road. Mrs. Ewing was formerly Miss Hannah Anderson.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 1:15 for luncheon at 60 M street northeast, when the speaker will be the Rev. Philip G. Murray, with Miss Mary M. Burnett as sololist. Miss Louise Eiker is arranging transportation.

Rockville, Md. Women Honor Edith Prescott

Miscellaneous Shower Given Bride-to-Be; Marriage Planned April 15.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., April 4.—Misses Ruth Cissel, Clara Ray Waters, Emma Lee Clogg and Frances DeLashmutt entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Edith Callander Prescott, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas J. Offutt will take place on April 15.

Among those present were Mrs. Stedham Prescott; Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Mrs. Edmund Jones and daughters, Betty Lou and Patsy; Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, Mrs. Ernest Jones and daughter, Katherine; Misses Loretta and Kitty Offutt, Mrs. Charles Maddox and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Miss Mary Lee Cashill, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Adolph Gude and daughter Elizabeth; Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Edith Lamar, Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Townsend Howes, Mrs. Duane Walcott, Misses Mary Nicholson Mary Lee Pate, Polly Prescott, Ann Prescott, Betty DeLashmutt and Nancy Richards. Misses Loretta and Kitty Offutt entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Prescott.

Miss Nicholson Home.

Miss Mary Nicholson a student at Lasell Junior College, in Massachusetts, is spending her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Brawner Nicholson.

Messrs. Buddy Beard, Clifton Viers, Bert Rohrbaugh, George Bell and James Chandlee, all students at Duke University, have been spending spring vacations at their respective homes.

Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home, with the following present: Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

Mr. Robert Howes is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Howes.

Mrs. Bullard Back.

Mr. Stedman Prescott, jr., has been spending the week at Annapolis with his father, Senator Stedman Prescott.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard has returned from Florida, where she has been spending the winter.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Brawner Nicholson. Mr. Townsend Howes, editor of the Montgomery County Sentinel, spoke on "Newspapers."

Mrs. LaMar Kelly entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Mildred Ward, Miss Dorothy Viett, Mrs. Frank Tyler, jr., Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Miss Catherine Benson, Mrs. Robert Howes and Mrs. John Stone.

Woman's Club Meets.

The Rockville Woman's Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Dawson, with Mrs. Helen Weedon as joint hostess. The topic for the afternoon was "Why Be a Club Woman?" Discussion leaders were Mrs. J. S. Dawson, Mrs. Lloyd Black, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Blanche Corwin.

Mrs. Wallace W. Welsh has returned from Dillsburg, Pa., where she has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman.

Miss Blanche Corwin has returned from an extended stay in Florida.

Mrs. S. H. Nimmo was hostess to her bridge club during the week.

Mr. Pinkney Prescott has been on a fishing trip in Frederick County.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELENE ALMA LANKS, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lanks, has set April 18 as the date for her wedding to Mr. James Andrews-Speed, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews-Speed, of London, England, and Gibraltar. The wedding is to take place at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Alexandria Music Study Club Will Produce 'King Nutcracker'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 4. — The Alexandria Music Study Club is completing plans for the presentation April 24 in the George Washington High School Auditorium of the musical fantasy, "King Nutcracker." Mr. Franz Bornschien, who re-arranged the Tschaikowsky composition, will be present to conduct the production. The original score will be used.

Hazel Bornschien will have the leading role, and King Nutcracker will be portrayed by Katherine Leadbeater Bloomer. The cast includes 85 persons.

Mr. Clarence M. Wells is chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, which is sponsoring the presentation. Mrs. Fred L. McGiffin is the director. Over 200 Alexandrians will be patrons and patronesses for the affair. The performance is given for the benefit of the George Washington High School Music Equipment Fund.

Mrs. Francis Johnson, accompanied by her niece, Miss June Keys, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Keys, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, who have been making their home on Seminary Hill, left last week for East Orange, N. J. Their daughters, Misses Lillian Page and Jane Martin will continue their studies at St. Agnes Episcopal School, joining their parents in East Orange in June.

Maj. and Mrs. Elliott Vandevanter have returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. George W. Keys has returned from passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley and their son, Waller Dudley, left on Monday for a two-weeks' visit in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and family have returned from their winter home at Coral Gables, Fla., to their home at Wellington, near Alexandria.

Miss Lucy Graves and Mrs. John T. Hillery passed the week-end in Petersburg, where they attended on Saturday evening a banquet given by the Spanish War Auxiliary of that city, and on Sunday afternoon a tea by the auxiliary of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt and young daughter have returned from Coral Gables, Fla., where they passed the winter.

Miss Pattie Craver, of the North Carolina University, is passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craver.

Mrs. Hays Back In Takoma Park From Florida

Mrs. David Griffiths Returns Home From Visit to Louisiana Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., April 4.—Mrs. W. H. Hays and her granddaughter, Miss Ruth McNary, have returned to their home in Park avenue after spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. David Griffiths, who spent several weeks in Lafayette, La., where she visited friends, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. William Stuart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Franklin, at her home in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Louis Denton Bliss entertained the wives of the faculty and alumni of Bliss Electrical School Saturday afternoon during the meeting of the alumni of the school.

Mrs. George G. Hedgcock and her daughter, Miss Margaret Hedgcock, have returned from a three-week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Clarence S. Ross entertained at a stunt party Tuesday night at her Maple avenue home. The musical stunt capturing first prize was a satire on Maj. Bowes and "The Singing Twins." Maj. Bowes was impersonated by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, and the twins were Mrs. E. L. Green and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark. Mrs. D. C. Gordon was voted first prize in the other contest for two original readings.

Other guests were Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. Catherine S. English, Mrs. Walter W. Swett, Mrs. Jason R. Swallen, Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Lillian Anthony, Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes and Mrs. John A. Guill.

Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner was hostess for two tables of bridge and luncheon on Monday afternoon.

Miss Esther Lund has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lund.

Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained at luncheon for a party of twenty. Thursday.

Mrs. Christian Huff will leave in a few days for Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller had as their week-end guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Pudleiner and their two sons, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Branson, who have just returned from a trip to New York City, will leave tomorrow for Wilmington, N. C., and Orlando, Florida, where they will visit relatives before motoring to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Noell had as their dinner guests on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Deidrich and Mrs. Raymond Pearson of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Bud Lamond, a student at Cornell University, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker had as their recent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winslow and their son, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Chenowiths Are Hosts At Taneytown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., April 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, of Red Lion, Pa., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Vestal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenowith.

Mrs. Millard Wilety, who spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tracey, returned to her home at White Hall, Md.

Julia P. Rowe, of Hyattsville, To Wed Landon B. Davies May 2

Miss Dorothy E. Sharpe, of Washington, to Be Maid of Honor; Other Attendants to Be Mrs. H. S. Roome, Misses Fisher, Davies and Owings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 4.—Miss Julia Prentiss Roome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roome, has chosen May 2 for the date of her marriage to Mr. Landon Brooke Davies, of Baltimore. For her maid of honor Miss Roome has chosen Miss Dorothy Evelyn Sharpe, of Washington, and for her other attendants Mrs. H. S. Roome, jr., and Miss Martha Fisher, also of Washington; Miss Annette Davies, of Catonsville, Md., and Miss Eleanore Owings, of Fairhaven Manor, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Dobbs spent last week-end with Miss Edna Earl Perrie at her home near McKendree, Md.

Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club on Tuesday.

Those in the party included Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. H. S. Roome, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Burton Glenn, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mr. Harry Davis and his daughter, Miss Flora Davis, have returned to their home in Hyattsville after passing the winter at their cottage in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Ward Visitor.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who now resides in Hyattsville, is visiting in Washington, Iowa, where he formerly made his home.

Mrs. Mary Wells Ward, of Washington, is the house guest of her niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells, at their home in University Park.

Several hundred guests from Hyattsville, Washington, and southern Maryland were present at the annual spring dance of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, which was given on Saturday evening at the Beaver Dam Country Club. The patronesses for the affair included Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. A. M. McFadden, Mrs. C. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. L. Harold Sothoron and Mrs. John S. White. Mr. R. Earle Sheriff was in charge of arrangements for the dance and was assisted by Messrs. Arnett Cord, Fred R. Binger, jr., Thomas Rosewag, Paul Welsh, E. F. Zalesak, Charles E. Beute, Robert Forrest, Thomas Gough, Frank K. Halley, George M. Harrison, T. J. Huddleston, Weldon H. Taliaferro and Howard Slater.

Mrs. Kent Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis passed last week-end in Virginia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Willis, at Rappidan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garnet, at Locust Dale.

Mrs. John Kent entertained at bridge on Monday evening at her home here when her guests included Mrs. James Lauderdale, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Reba Turner, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Miss Virginia Sturgis.

Mr. Mansfield White, of Dickerson, Md., has been a recent guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Guests Coming To McNinches

Judge and Wife, of Battery Park, Preparing for Easter Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 4.—Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch will have as their guests at their home in Battery Park, during the Easter week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, jr., who will come from their home in Charlotte, N. C. Their daughter, Mrs. John M. Hunter, jr., and Mr. Hunter have returned from a week-end visit with the latter's parents in Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway, who spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, returned to Vassar College on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder and their children are occupying their new home in Kenwood, having moved from their former residence in Old Georgetown road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clemmer entertained at dinner and bridge, Saturday night at their home in Shadow road, Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell are entertaining at a supper this Saturday night at their home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. J. Eliot Moran was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home in Edgemoor for the members of her circle at the Rector's Aid of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser will speak on the school system in Montgomery County at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Somerset School, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Porter in Washington.

Mrs. A. Kingsley Porter and Mrs. Edward N. Forbes, of Cambridge, Mass., are in Washington for a several days' stay, and while here they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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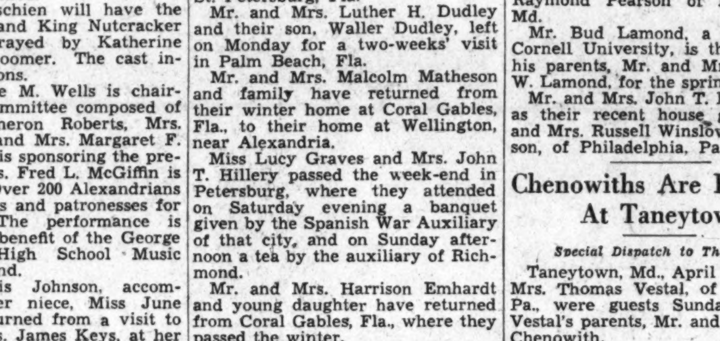

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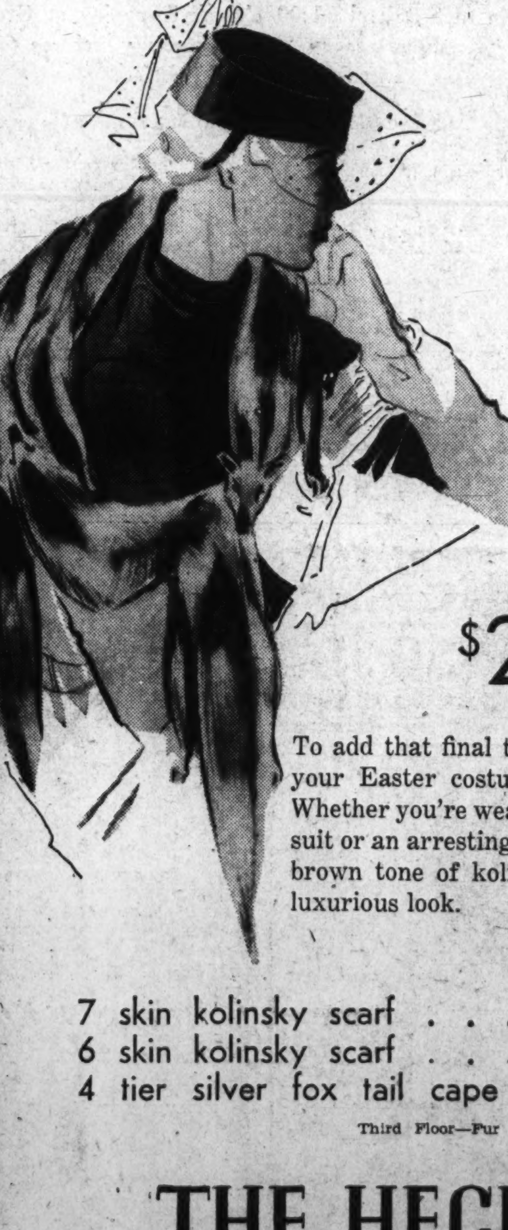

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Mrs. Blake and Daughters Entertain at Estate Near Fairfax for Sister From This City

Guests Put On Costumes Of the 90's

Mrs. Ruff Entertains With Bridge Party and Luncheon.

Mrs. Redd and Child Are Back at Home From Roanoke.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., April 4.—Mrs. Harry Blake entertained at a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Claxton, of Washington, this afternoon at Bannockburn, her home, near Fairfax. She was assisted by her three daughters, Mrs. Ellis Middleton, of New York; Mrs. E. P. Chappell, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles S. Corse, of Vienna, and by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Blake, of Washington.

The invitations requested that the guests wear the costumes of the gay nineties. Luncheon was served, followed by music. Moving pictures of the guests were then taken by Mr. Blake.

Among those present were Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Wells Sherman, Mrs. Kerfott Affleck, Miss Mary Blake, Mrs. Mabel D. Miller, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. F. L. Middleton, Mrs. J. A. McLichliter, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, Miss Ann Patterson, Miss J. E. Dyer and Mrs. W. M. Dyer.

Mrs. John Harrison Ruff was the hostess at a bridge luncheon for a small group of her friends at her home on the Chain Bridge road on Tuesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, of Fairfax; Mrs. Charles Corse and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, of Vienna, and Mrs. Frederick J. Clay, of McLean. The first prize was won by Mrs. Ludwig.

Visiting From Spokane.

Miss Danforth Matthews, of Spokane, Wash., has been spending her spring vacation from Baldwin School in Philadelphia with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, at their home in Fairfax. She left on Thursday for New York, where she will spend the week-end before returning to Baldwin School.

Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. N. Peyton Young and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, who have been enjoying a vacation in Charleston, S. C., returned yesterday to their homes in Fairfax. While on the southern trip they visited Mrs. Donovan's sister, Mrs. Frank McLeod in Sumter, S. C., and Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Richard Singleton Kirk in Eutaw. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Donovan's sister, Miss Julia Kirk.

Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., returned to his home in Fairfax on Monday afternoon after a week spent in visiting his aunt, Miss Margaret Cobb, in New York City. Mr. Pickett and Mr. Shield McCandlish, who have been enjoying a spring vacation from the Episcopal High School, in Alexandria, will resume their studies on Monday.

Miss Rebecca Rice, who has been the guest during the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavel T. Rice, at their home in Fairfax left on Friday for Lynchburg, Va. She will spend a week-end there before returning to Hollins College.

Mr. Robert Ruffner, of Raleigh, N. C., arrived in Fairfax on Tuesday to be the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, in their Cedar avenue home. Mr. Ruffner plans to make his home in Fairfax.

Mr. Richard Washington, jr., who has been visting Mr. Jack Washington, his brother, in North Carolina, has returned to his home in Fairfax, and will resume his studies at the Episcopal High School on Tuesday. Miss Agnes Washington returned to her studies at St. Agnes School in Alexandria on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Redd Returns.

Mrs. James T. Redd, jr., and her small daughter Sarah, who have spent the past two weeks in Roanoke, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Redd's mother, Mrs. W. B. Hancock, returned to Fairfax on Monday afternoon.

Miss Nancy McCandish who has been spending her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, returned to Sweet Briar College on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodridge Graham and their young daughter Roberta are spending the week-end in Hancock, Md., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John McCandlish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson arrived in Fairfax on Tuesday after a week-end in Fork Union and Crozet, Va. They were the guests of Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snead, in Fork Union, and of Mr. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert O. Woodson, in Crozet.

Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, who is spending her Easter vacation from Wellesley College with her parents in Chevy Chase.

Miss Patricia Moore (below), daughter of Commander and Mrs. Warren L. Moore, who has been spending her vacation with her parents in Chevy Chase. Miss Moore will leave shortly to resume her studies at Mount Holyoke College, where she is a student.

Harris & Ewing.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

While the winter is gone, the crescendo of tumult and animation at the Gare St. Lazare in Paris each time a boat train pulls in from some channel port is an unquestionable proof that the tourist season is round the corner.

Aside from the usual questioning as to the quality of the crossing and the travelers' Paris first impressions, what one gets on the platforms of St. Lazare station is a charming American atmosphere of gayety and enjoyment of life and the happy good humor of people who have been pent in on the high seas for days and are sort of glad to be set loose on the mainland again.

And it's always amusing to see who was on board and tell our readers that the last time the Europa came in, for instance, we saw Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. O. S. Stokowski and her daughter, Sonia, the youthful piano virtuoso; Dr. Carleton Smith, chairman of the American Olympic music committee; H. R. Winthrop, vice president of the Metropolitan Opera; Langbourne M. Williams, jr., president of the Virginia Central Railroad; John Moffat and Miss A. L. Moffat and many others.

With the Grand National Steeplechase on the sports schedule, many international fans were among the passengers on the Cunard White Star liner Berengaria, most enthusiastic of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of New York, who proceeded immediately to the Aintree turf classic.

Alongside the horse fans was a group of writers including Adela Rogers St. John, magazine contributor; John Monk Saunders, Hollywood scenarist; Norman Hurst, sports writer; and they often joined for merry-making with the filmland group on board, which included Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and a delegation of the Warner Bros. Films directors, H. M. Warner, Mercyn Leroy and Samuel E. Morris.

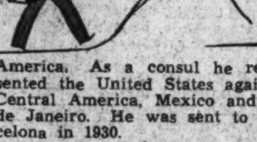
To give business men a play, let's add that Edward R. Johnson, president of Rotary International; Sir Douglas Alexander, managing director of the Singer Co.; Craig Biddle, Philadelphia banker, and M. L. Strause, Richmond tobacco exporter, were also on board.

* * * *

Claude I. Dawson, for the past five years United States Consul General for Spain, whose departure from Spain and official retirement from active service end 25 years of consular service, is the only American ever to have been Ambassador Extraordinary to the Principality of Andorra.

Ordinarily the United States has no representative in the diminutive state, the Consul General in Barcelona having jurisdiction there. In that capacity, however, Mr. Dawson was temporarily raised to the status of Ambassador in 1933 to carry President Roosevelt's respects to the Andorran authorities, perched in their eagle's nest, 6,000 feet up in the Pyranees.

Although his consular service started in 1910, Mr. Dawson's governmental service started back in the Spanish-American War. In the years following he saw service all over the West Indies and Central America. As a consul he represented the United States again in Central America, Mexico and Rio de Janeiro. He was sent to Barcelona in 1930.



* * *

Among American benefactors to this country, our friend, Bernard Ragner, who knows more about Americans on the Continent than any man, tells us that we must not forget Baroness Gourgaud, nee Eva Gebbard, of New York.

Thanks to her generosity, the "House of the Emperor," on Aix Island, in the bay of Biscay, where Napoleon spent his final hours on French soil, in July, 1815, has been rescued from ruin and restored into a museum of Bonapartist relics. There is the table upon which Napoleon wrote his moving appeal "for a place at the fireside of the British nation" after his hopes had been shattered at Waterloo.

It was Gen. Gourgaud who carried this letter to the British and shared the emperor's exile at St. Helena. It is his great-grandson, Baron Gourgaud, and his American wife who are today the animating spirits of "the Society of the Friends of the Island of Aix" which has provided the funds, the devotion and the initiative which have permitted this historic "House of Napoleon," where he spent three days, which were perhaps the bitterest of his career, to be preserved for posterity.

Jeane Shacks Engaged To George Balterman

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shacks, of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Shacks, to Mr. George Balterman, son of Mrs. Rae Balterman and the late Mr. Paul Balterman, of Washington.

Mr. Balterman is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of 1933.

Mount Rainier Lists Personals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at their home Thursday night. Among the guests were Mr. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, and Mr. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Miss Elizabeth Benson and Miss Ruth Remsberg, all of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker have as guest in their home Mr. Russell Baker, of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery entertained at dinner last Sunday at their home in honor of Miss Josephine Emery of Washington.

Mr. John Dressell of New York is spending several days here, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Dressell.

Mrs. Carl Rottman will entertain the members of the Star Club of Adah Chapter, O. E. S. at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Marion Wolfard, of Washington, and Mr. William Bates, of Mount Rainer, were the guests in whose honor Miss Marion Russell entertained at a surprise birthday party at her home on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bascom had as guest in their home during the past week Mr. Charles W. Shaver, of Occoquan, Va.

Mr. Stephen Latchford has returned from Europe.

Miss Miliken to Speak To Women's Alliance

Miss Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau, will address the Womens Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church on Friday, April 10, at 11 a. m. at its meeting in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. She will talk on the work of the Women's Bureau.

At the luncheon following the meeting, Mrs. Morton G. Mack will serve as hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. Hamill, Mrs. F. W. Tilley, Mrs. E. S. Shipp, Mrs. Francis Goodell, Mrs. Frank Cushman, Mrs. F. M. Scanlon, Mrs. Frank Van Brakle, Mrs. R. S. Bassler, Mrs. G. W. Berge and Mrs. C. R. Richards.

Lincoln Couple Is Returning

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge will return home on Monday from Miami, where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge entertained at supper on Sunday night when their guests included Messrs. A. M. Janney, Asa Moore Janney, George Hoge, Shirley Fenton, Samuel Welsh, Gordon Welsh, Howard Brown and Holmes Gregg.

Mrs. John F. Kincaid, president of the Loudoun County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, was speaker at the meeting of the local P.-T. A. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Taylor entertained the Loyal Temperance Legion members at a party on Friday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Boring were in Baltimore this week-end and attended the Homewood Quarterly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith have as their guests their daughters, Miss Eleanor Smith, of Swarthmore College, and Miss Esther Smith, of Oberlin, Pa., and their son, Mr. Edward Smith, of Penn State College.

Mrs. Ruff Gives Bridge Party At Vienna, Va.

Fairfax Woman Is Among Guests at Affair; Luncheon Served.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., April 4.—Mrs. Charles Corse, Mrs. Craig Hunter, of Vienna; Mrs. F. G. Clay, of McLean, and Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, Mrs. George Huffard and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Fairfax, were the guests of Mrs. John Hamilton Ruff, of Vienna, Tuesday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Ray Middleton motored to New York Sunday to take her son, Cassilear, back to the military school at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. She returned Wednesday, bringing with her as her house guest, Mrs. Gregory Flynn, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Jack Sherman, of McLean, was the week-end guest of Cassilear Middleton. Friday night Mrs. Middleton gave a theater party for her son, his house guest Jack Heath and Warren Gheen, of Vienna.

Mrs. Alice Tappan, of California, was the guest of Mrs. John Warnoch Echols Wednesday and Thursday en route to her summer home in Northampton, Mass.

Miss Rice Is Guest.

Miss Rebecca Rice, who returns Monday to Hollins College, was the honor guest Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. George Rucker, of Clarendon.

Miss Mary Cook, of Elkton, Md., is the house guest of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz at Merry-Go-Round. Miss Cook has come to spend the spring and summer. Lawrence Stuntz, of Baltimore, spent the last week-end with his mother.

Mullers Return.

Mrs. Kate Talbert, who spent the past week in McLean with her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, is now visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Vermilion, at Bowie, Md.

Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis is visiting friends at Great Neck, L. I. She is expecting to return to Vienna next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Muller have returned to their estate, Twin Oaks, in Vienna after spending three months in Miami, Fla.

John A. K. Donovan, who was one of the judges of the debate between Georgetown Preparatory School and Fordham Preparatory School, attended the dinner last night at Garrett Park, Md., in honor of the judges.

Ernest Levin, of the faculty of the Fairfax High School, gave a party last night at his home in Vienna, in honor of the cast of the junior play "Good Morning Glory". The guests were Miss Margaret Levin, Miss Frances Rice, Miss Jayne White, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Beppie Hunter, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Ann Hooe Rust, Miss Mildred Burner, Douglas Barberrie, Harold Myers, Melvin Birch and Eugene Hailman.

Mrs. Fitch Back Home.

Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Byron Flory, Mrs. R. G. Wright, Mrs. Ira Miller, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Miss Stella Bowman, Mrs. J. M. Bowman and Mrs. J. S. Wine were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Raymond Ryman.

Mrs. Thurston Fitch has returned to her home in Charlottesville after spending two weeks in Vienna with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Randolph.

Miss Cora Penfield, Miss Irene Gunther and Miss Marguerite Wilcox, all of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox.

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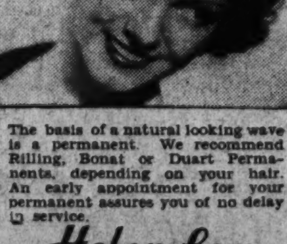
Claire Dodd is seen with Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid" at the Earle beginning on April 10.



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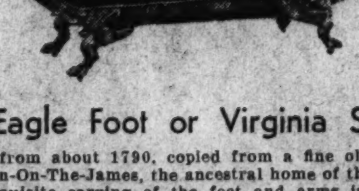

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THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
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THE BEST CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Fashion Walks in Queen Quality Shoes for Easter

The very essence of spring is expressed in the lovely lines, new colors and smart leather combinations of our new Queen Quality Shoes.

BOQUET
Theo Tie
New creations for Easter in blue and black kid
8.75

ALBION
Broad 1 Strap
Dove gray with flint gray kid trim; also blue kid
7.50

CHERRI
Sandal
For the Easter promenade. Blue kid, patent leather. Havana brown kid and white kid
7.50

$6.50 and $7.50
De Luxe Grade $8.75 and $9.75
Queen Quality SHOES
Fine Queentex Hosiery
New Spring Shades for Easter
69c to $1.15
Charge Accounts Available
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Horseshow Parties, Out-of-Town Visitors Add to Social Activity of Week at Quantico

Three Dinners at Club Prior to Dance Tonight

Many Army Participants to Be Guests of Major and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson; Commanding General, Mrs. C. H. Lyman Expected to Attend.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., April 4.—Many out-of-town visitors and the entertainments planned in connection with the horse show, which is being held at Quantico today and tomorrow, have added much to social activity of the post this week.

Three dinners will be given at the Officers Club this evening before the horse show dance.

Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson will have as their guests at dinner in the club many of the Army participants in the horse show. Covers at their dinner will be marked for the Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. L. Bradman, Brig. Gen. J. R. Lindsey, U. S. A., retired; Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Col. J. W. Heard, U. S. A., and Mrs. Heard, Col. A. M. Miller, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Behney, of Fort Myer; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley. Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Duke, of Fort Myer, who will be Maj. and Mrs. Wilkinson's overnight guests; Maj. and Mrs. Vennard Wilson, of Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. and Mrs. Harris Melaskey, of Fort Meade; Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Thayer, of Fort Myer; Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Buckley, of Fort Belvoir; Mrs. R. O. Henry, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Good, Capt and Mrs. Harry Stadler, jr., of Fort Myer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gale.

Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann also are entertaining with a dinner in the club this evening for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. F. A. Barker, Commander and Mrs. O. M. Forster, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee; Lieut. Col and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Arthur, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Cates, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Lieut. Col. M. H. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally, Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Collier, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Woods, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan, who will spend Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Mann.

Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Walker will have as their guests this evening for dinner in the club Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Larkin, Maj. and Mrs. P. S. Geer, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Holdahy, Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Straub, Lieut. and Mrs. E. E. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rouse.

Dinner Planned.

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows will give a dinner in their quarters prior to the dance this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howze, Dr. and Mrs. Radford Brown, Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Montague, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell, Mrs. Fellows' sister; Mrs. W. L. Conrad and Maj. F. O. Rogers.

Miss Mary Miller Kress will be hostess this evening at a dinner, given in the home of her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress. Miss Helen De Frees, who is Miss Kress' house guest; Miss Beverly Mann, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wirthlin, Lieut. J. F. Tate, Lieut. R. A. Black, Lieut. R. M. Bauer and Dr. H. E. Gillespie will be her guests.

Miss Fontleroi Temple, who arrived Monday from her home at Scotland Neck, N. C., will be honored by Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade at a buffet supper at their quarters before the dance. Other guests will be Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Pefley, Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan and Lieut. Carson Roberts.

Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Kenyon have invited about 80 guests for cocktails at their quarters this afternoon to meet their parents, Col. J. M. Kenyon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kenyon, who will be with them until Monday.

Officials, Competitors.

Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, who are taking a prominent part in the horse show, will entertain a group of out-of-town officials and competitors in the horse show tomorrow afternoon at a luncheon. Guests will include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Col. C. L. Scott, U. S. A., and Mrs. Scott, Lieut. Comdr. Raul Reis, of the Brazilian navy, and Mrs. Reis, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Maj. and Mrs. C. A Wilkinson, Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Buckley, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Duke, Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Thayer, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Ganahl, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stadler, Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Carlson, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Good, Maj. J. A. McCallam, Maj. and Mrs. V. Wilson and Maj. and Mrs. Harris Melaskey.

Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally will also be hosts at luncheon tomorrow prior to the horseshow. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. D. Hermle, Miss Lillian O'Malley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen and Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley will be guests.

Several of the command entertained with dinners following the quarterly reception for new members of the Officer's Mess and their families held at the club yesterday afternood.

Pecks Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peck and their small daughter, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. H. C. Plumb, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending several days at the Dodge.

Fraziers Leave Post at Belvoir This Summer

Colonel and Wife Moving to New Assignment on Great Lakes at Cleveland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 4.—Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier will leave Fort Belvoir this coming June for Col. Frayier's new station at Cleveland, Ohio, where he will act as division engineer of the Great Lakes District. Col. and Mrs. Frazier have been at Fort Belvoir for four years. Col. Frazier served here first in the capacity of assistant commodant to Col. Spalding, and upon the latter's departure for New York himself took over command of the post.

Basketball enthusiasts at Belvior enjoyed last Tuesday night an unusual game which marked the close of the basketball season here, when officers from the Engineer School class were challenged to a game by officers of the Fifth Regiment of Engineers. Lieuts. Henry J. Hoeffer, Leroy Bartlett, Robert B. Lothrop, Marvin L. Thomas, Douglas C. Davis and Frederick G. Saint made up the school team, while Lieuts. Frank S. Besson, jr., Austin W. Betts, John P. Buehler, Richard M. Seig, Clyde C. Zeigler and Donald A. Phelan composed the team of the Fifth Engineers. A large number of officers and ladies of the post arrived to see the Fifth Engineer team triumph by a score of 22 to 11.

Mrs. Dear Entertains.

Mrs. William A. Dear, assisted by Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, entertained at the Ladies Reading Club on Monday. Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Mrs. Warren Underwood, Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore, Mrs. Maximiano Hanairo, Mrs. Herman Pohl, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Mrs. Staunton L. Brown and Mrs. Stephen Hanmer were among the guests .

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Underwood, C. E., who were stationed at Fort Belvoir last year, and are at present at Princeton, N. J., were the guests last Monday and Tuesday of Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr. Capt. and Mrs. Underwood will go to Panama for station this summer after leaving Princeton.

Mrs. John C. Arrowsmith and Mrs. Thomas D. Stamps, of Washington, were guests of the ladies riding class on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dent Smith were the guests over the week-end of Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr. Driving down with them from Wilmington was Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mrs. Burt's mother, of Delaware City, who also spent the week-end.

Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., entertained at tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, at MacKenzie Hall last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kromer, sr., left Saturday for their home in Columbus, Ohio, after a visit of several weeks at Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. Daniel Noce has as her guest Miss Barbara Willis, of California.

Bridge Players.

Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Col. Henry A. Wingate, Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Capt. Curtis, and Lieut. Walter Esdorn were among those meeting informally for bridge on Tuesday night at MacKenzie Hall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been visiting at the home of Lieut. Adams' parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas have been staying with Mrs. Thomas' sister, Miss Marguerite Govatos, of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Thomas returned Tuesday from Walter Reid with her young son, Marvin Lyle Thomas, jr.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARJORIE AND MISS BETTY FISHER, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. George J. Fisher, who are leaving Washington for visits during their spring vacations. Miss Betty Fisher, who is a student at the Chevy Chase School, will be the guest of Miss Aida Morley at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, while Miss Marjorie Fisher will leave on Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. D. Allen, in Wenonah, N. J.

Club Honored By Mrs. Mobley

Laytonsville Bridge Group at Chevy Chase Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., April 4.—Mrs. William B. Mobley and her sister, Miss Lulu Bell, were hostesses to the Contract Bridge Club of Laytonsville at their home in Chevy Chase on Tuesday. Those present were Miss Carey Blunt, Mrs. Edward Blunt, Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, of Goshen; Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, of Olney; Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Greensberry Griffith, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Miss Maud Dorsey, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Allison Taylor and Mrs. Merhle Haines, of Laytonsville. The house and luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers.

The wedding of Miss Anna Mary Priebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August William Priebe, of Unity, to Mr. Gillis Conrad Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owings, of Etchison, will take place next Saturday at 5 o'clock in Mount Carmel Methodist Church, Sunshine, Md.

Miss Carey Blunt has returned to her home, Woodburne, near Goshen, after spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. White, three sons, Roland, jr., Francis and Richard, with Mrs. Hary Higgins, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Davis, with her son, Jack, and infant daughter, of Washington, spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgee Riggs.

Utah State Society Has Ball Saturday

The Utah State Society of Washington will have its annual spring ball, the evening of April 11, in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren. This function is the climax of the season's social gatherings of the society, and it is expected several hundred will attend.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball include Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland, secretary, and Mrs. George H. Dern, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Abe Murdock, Representative and Mrs. J. Will Robinson, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Judge and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Judge and Mrs. James H. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Kirkham.

Mr. Frank E. Moss, with Mrs. Helen Burton as co-chairman, heads the committee on arrangements.

Judges Are Named For Closing Indoor Horse Show at Fort

The Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Wyndham W. Torr, and Mr. Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of the Old Dominion Hunt, will be the judges at the third and final of the season's indoor horse shows which will be held at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday evening, April 14.

There will be nine exciting and colorful events which will be mostly for hunters and jumpers. Included in the events will be the student hack and student jumping classes for undergraduate girl students, which were so popular in the last show, and also the open jumping class over a difficult course of obstacles.

D.C. Couple Call At Hyattstown

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Beall, of Washington. Visit Mr. and Mrs. Dudron.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Beall, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boze and grandson, Robert Airey, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, Mrs. Millard Belt, Mr. Martin Heim, of Rockville; the Rev. R. C. Lutton, of Ijamsville, and Mr. William Warfield, of Damascus, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes during the week.

Mr. Edward Stone, of Washington, visited his mother, Mrs. L. M. Stone, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy has returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Sam Russell and Mrs. Lewis Elliott in Washington.

Mrs. E. M. Horine, Miss Elizabeth Horine and Mr. Floyd Horine visited at Sellman on Sunday.

Mr. Otis Fisher and Mrs. June Ballard, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ballard's mother, Mrs. Nellie Burdette.

Mr. Fred Ringler, of Bethesda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby on Sunday.

Here From Florida.

Miss Bertha A. Temple, accompanied by her sister who spent the winter in Florida, is a guest at the Dodge en route to her home in Torrington, Conn.

Hamilton Lodge Inducts Officers

O. E. S. Ceremony Conducted by Mrs. M. E. Teachum, of Washington.

Hamilton, Va., April 4.—Officers of Fidelity Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia. Those assisting were the Rev. Howard Cady, grand chaplain; Miss Elizabeth Chamblin, grand organist, and Miss Annie F. Peugh, grand marshall.

Officers installed were Miss E. Gertrude Peugh, worthy matron; Mr. Rodney W. Davis, worthy patron; Miss Nina E. Flippo, associate matron; the Rev. Howard Cady, associate patron; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Miller, secretary; Mr. Charles M. Graham, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen A. Graham, conductress; Mrs. Alice L. Cady, associate conductress; Miss Annie T. Peugh, chaplain; Miss Mary E. Davis, marshal; Miss Elizabeth P. Chamblin, organist; Mrs. Inez P. Beaver, Adah; Miss Caroline A. Hatcher, Ruth; Mrs. Ethel F. Davis, Esther; Mrs. Fairy R. Sydnor, Martha; Mrs. Virginia G. Hatcher, Electa; Miss Annie G. Smith, warder, and Mr. J. Scott Beaver, sentinel. A social hour followed the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, of Doswell, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Contee Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cline, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Ora Tillette, of Ashburn, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillette.

The Misses Peugh entertained at dinner on Sunday when their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Beard and Dr. W. P. Frazier.

Misses Mildred Tuck and Janet Beaver spent the week-end with Miss Betty Beaver in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

Miss Virginia Nichols is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pusey in West Chester, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cady, Mrs. J. Scott Beaver, Misses Nina Flippo, Gertrude Peugh and Annie Peugh attended the installation ceremonies of Baracca Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Ashburn on Saturday.

Naval Academy Musical Clubs To Give 'Her Highness Regrets'

Production at Mahan Hall Tonight for Midshipmen and Guests; Others to See Show on April 18; Admiral, Mrs. Sellers on Motor Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—The combined musical clubs of the Naval Academy, will present "Her Highness Regrets" tonight, in Mahan Hall. This performance and that next Saturday evening are for Midshipmen and their guests. On Saturday, April 18, the play will be presented for officers and instructors on the Station, their families and civilian friends in Annapolis, at two performances—matinee and evening. Lieut. (j. g.) William S. Pye, jr., is directing the production.

Invitations were issued this week by Mrs. Winson Gilbert Gott, of Murray Hill, to the marriage of her daughter, Helen Carolyn, and Mr. John Olin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White, also of this city, on Saturday, April 18, at 3:30 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, this city. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

The Sellers on Trip.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, are spending this week-end on a motor trip to Newport News and Williamsburg, Va. Admiral and Mrs. Sellers have had as their guests this week, Mrs. Sellers' sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. J. W. Johnson, jr., who is here for his spring vacation from the Harvard University Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Pell, jr., of New York, arrived Thursday for a few days' visit at the superintendent's house with Mrs. Johnson, while Admiral and Mrs. Sellers are motoring in Virginia.

Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of 4 Porter road, Naval Academy, have as their guest, Mrs. Smith's sister, Ms. Raguet wife of Commander Edward C. Raguet, U. S. N. Mrs. Smith gave a tea on Tuesday in honor of her sister.

Mrs. Edwin Stansbury Schanze left on Monday to join her husband, Lieut. E. S. Schanze, U. S. N., in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Schanze stopped in New Orleans, La., for a two-day visit with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. William Gains Blasdel, and Mr. Andrew Fitzpatrick, at the family home on St. Charles Court.

Phlegers Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Phleger, U. S. N., are entertaining at dinner tonight at their home in Southgate avenue, at the second of a series of Saturday night dinner parties they are giving this spring.

Mrs. Edward Russell, of Pelham Manor, who spent this week as the guest of Mrs. Edward Ritchings, at the Graystone, is leaving tomorrow for Washington. She will spend a week there, returning to visit Mrs. Ritchings again after Easter.

Mrs. Craven Bruce, who is leaving Monday for her home in New York, after spending this winter with Mrs. Morgan Baldwin, of 238 Prince George street, entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at Mrs. Baldwin's home.

Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, wife of the Rev. J. L. Gibbs, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at Staunton, Va., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, at their home here.

Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Meeks Give Dinner.

Commander and Mrs. William W. Meek gave a large dinner party Tuesday evening at their quarters on the Naval reservation. Later in the week Mrs. Meek left for New York, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Miss Delia Maddox, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramey at their home at Indian Landing.

The St. Margaret's Hunt Club is sponsoring a subscription dance on Saturday, April 18, at the Annapolis Roads Club. Mrs. Wood, wife of Commander Gerard H. Wood, U. S. N., of Round Bay, is chairman of the committee arranging this event.

Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler spent this week with relatives in Port Jervis, N. Y., and with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Flippin, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valliant and Mrs. Charles A. Doyen entertained at luncheon today for Dr. and Mrs. Robert Connor, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick, of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Philip Welker, of Washington. Afterwards they took their guests to the lacrosse game at the Naval Academy.

After spending a month here with Col. Moore's mother, Mrs. M. Moore, Col. and Mrs. Walter Moore and their son, Craig, left Monday for Col. Moore's new station, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Before coming to Annapolis, Col. and Mrs. Moore were stationed in the Philippine Islands.

The Monday Duplicate Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Dennis Claude at her home at Annapolis Roads.

The first of a series of dances given by the Young Democratic Club of Anne Arundel County for members and their guests will be held tonight at the clubhouse in College avenue.

Round Hill Couple Return From Trip

Maj., Mrs. Joseph Clement Visited Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., April 4.—Maj. and Mrs. Joseph T. Clement returned to her home here Monday from a stay of several days in Washington. While there Maj. and Mrs. Clement were among the dinner guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alva J. Spriggs, of Aurora Hills. The dinner party was followed by dancing at the Army-Navy Club. On Sunday Maj. and Mrs. Clement were hosts at the Shoreham Hotel to Capt. and Mrs. Sanford Hooper.

Dr. and Mrs. Headley and their two little daughters, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Headley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Best.

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Furs which will be a joy to you and you will be proud to own them, as they are so wonderful in quality and so smartly made up. We are famous for furs and a fur purchase here is forever a matter of complete satisfaction. You are invited to see this new collection tomorrow, without fail.

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A perfect Easter costume—and one that you can wear right through the summer! Short sleeve frock in navy pin-stripe sheer, with detachable pique vestee and cuffs. Topped by a plain navy sheer pleated-back jacket. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Made-to-Order and Ready-to-Wear

Albemarle Garden Club Holds Monthly Meeting at Four Acres

Mrs. Lloyd Takes Place Of Leader

Mrs. W. A. Rinehart Talks to Members About Chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert Webb, of University, Tells of Rose Culture.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 4.—The monthly meeting of the Albemarle Garden Club was held Tuesday afternoon at Four Acres, the home of Mrs. George Austen. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Frederick Rustin, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, of Esmont, who recently attended the Flower Show in Philadelphia, presided. Mrs. W. Alonza Rinehart, of Ivy road, spoke to the members on the growing of chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Robert Webb, of the university, spoke on rose culture. Mrs. H. B. Mulholland, of the University, and Mrs. John S. Wise, jr., assisted Mrs. Austen at tea.

Among those present were Miss Betty Booker, Miss Anna Barringer, Mrs. W. Allan Perkins, Mrs. William R. Massie, of Richmond and Greenwood; Mrs. Frederick Owsley and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Greenwood; Mrs. Charles C. Tennant, Mrs. James Carrell Flippin, Mrs. Francis S. Blake, Mrs. Charles Pillsbury, of Minneapolis; Mrs. John Tidd, of Esmont; Mrs. Garrard Glenn, Mrs. Homan W. Walsh, Mrs. William H. Echols, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Robert Compton, Mrs. C. Nelson Beck, of Keswick; Miss Betty Cocke, Mrs. J. Allen Wheat, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Carroll Sparrow, Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Castalia; Mrs. Douglas Forsythe, of Green Mountain, and Mrs. L. Pugh Macy.

Ohions on Visit.

Mrs. Charles Bacon Rowley, of Cleveland, Ohio, and her daughters, Miss Jane Rowley, of Vassar College, and Miss Hazel Rowley, of Laurel School, are visiting Mrs. Rowley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Murphy.

Mrs. Raymond D. Kork has returned to her home near the university, after spending several weeks visiting friends in California.

Joseph Mott, who is attending Yale, arrived Monday to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Mott, at their home near the Farmington Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ladd, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hench, of the Farm Lane. Miss Penelope Ladd is visiting at the Farm, home of Mr. George R. B. Michie, president of the Peoples Bank.

Mr. Nevil G. Henshaw, and his son, Herbert Henshaw, sailed from Baltimore this week on a cruise to Florida.

Mrs. George White Baxter, of East Hampton, Long Island, and Palm Beach, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGhee Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris H. Thomas, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mulholland, in Meadowbrook Hills, near the university, have returned to their home in Exeter, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talcott, at their home near Keswick, have returned to Richmond.

Off to Bryn Mawr.

Miss Natica Macy, of Farmington, left Thursday for Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will spend a short time as the guest of Mrs. J. Harvey Gordon.

Lady Haggerston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pugh Macy, at Farmington, left today for New York, where she will spend a short time with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Ham, of Yale University, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meller, at their home on the old Lynchburg road.

Miss Lucy Flippin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Flippin, of the university, was among the spectators at the Curles Neck races today. She has been chosen as the maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Marina Rosemary Baruch, to Mr. William Garth Symmers, of the University of Virginia, which will take place on the morning of April 25 at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Herman Benjamin Baruch, on East Sixty-ninth street, New York City. Miss Flippin's brother, Dr. Harrison Fitzgerald Flippin, will be one of the ushers.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore Schrott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Anita Schrott, to Mr. Rufus Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson Michel, of Charleston, S. C. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Maryland University with the class of 1935 and is a member of Kappa Delta and Lambda Delta Sororities. Mr. Michel was graduated from Fordham University last June. The wedding will take place early in May.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR BECK,

daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Clyde McKay Beck, of Fort Myer, who have announced her engagement to Mr. John Freeman Kerkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barron Kerkham, of Washington. The wedding will take place early in July at the Fort Myer Chapel and the couple will reside in the Capital. Miss Beck attended Holton-Arms School and Mr. Kerkham, who attended Princeton and is now at George Washington University, will be graduated in June. Maj. and Mrs. Beck have been at Fort Myer about four years and will be transferred to Panama in August.

Whites Pay Visit to Leesburg After Wedding Trip in South

Newlyweds Call on Bride's Mother, Mrs. Edwin R. Rust, at Lower Rocklands, and on Mrs. B. V. White and Go to Shepherdstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert White returned Sunday from a wedding trip in the South and were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, at Lower Rocklands, and of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. B. V. White. They left this week for Shepherdstown, W. Va., where they will reside.

Mrs. J. A. Tebbs was hostess at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. O. H. Bray, of Indianapolis.

The Loudoun Country Young Democratic Club is sponsoring a Jefferson birthday dinner in the Leesburg High School auditorium on April 13.

Miss Maria McDonald, who is home from Blackstone College for her spring vacation, entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Irene Thomas.

Mr. Charles T. Tittman and daughter, Miss Mariam Tittman, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tittman.

Miss Emily Lewis, of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis.

Miss Betty Welbourn, of Bryn Mawr College, is now the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne.

Mr. Holbrook Smith, of New York, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Visiting Alexanders.

Messrs. Sam and John Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, are passing the spring holidays with their parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Mr. Miles Lefferts, of Western Maryland College, Westmininster, Md., is now the guest of his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer and daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, of Washington, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Annie Howland, of Washington, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. F. D. Cunningham, Mrs. Rose Garrett and Miss Catherine Garrett will leave next week for Atlanta, Ga., for a short visit.

Miss Sarah Spence, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Drake.

Mrs. H. B. Rust and Mrs. Stanley Brown and children, of Pittsburgh, have been spending a few days at Rockland.

Miss Clare Briggs entertained a number of her friends at her home here on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meerdink, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Howser and family, of Ashburn.

Washingtonian Calls.

Mrs. William Divine, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bell.

Mr. J. F. Manning and Miss Florence Manning have returned to their home here after a visit of several weeks in Florida.

Messrs. Phillip Fletcher, of Washington, and E. H. Heaton, of Richmond, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Mrs. Lloyd Briggs and son, Mr. Lloyd Briggs, jr., of Princetin, N. J., have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Drake.

Misses Nancy Lewis, Elsie Gray Hume and Doris Nolan were week-end guests of friends in Richmond.

Miss Katherine Bean and Mr. Milton Bean, of Baltimore, Miss Virginia Bean, Mrs. Arthur and daughter, of Winchester, were the week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bean.

Beta Election.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, of the George Washington University, will hold the monthly meeting at International House this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Miss Agnes Lee is in charge of a tea which will be given after the business meeting. Miss Lee will be assisted by Miss Edna Suber and Mrs. Dorothy Graf.

Tibbetts Leave Post at Meade For Bay State

Family Will Visit Relatives in Boston Before Trip to Hawaii in May.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 4.—Capt. Ralph E. Tibbetts, of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, and Mrs. Tibbetts, accompanied by their small daughter, Betty, who have been stationed at Fort Meade since May, 1933, when they came here from the Tank School at Fort Benning, left the post during the past week for Boston, where they plan to spend several weeks visiting both Capt. Tibbetts' and Mrs. Tibbetts' families before leaving by motor for the West Coast, where they will board the U. S. A. T. Chateau Thierry in San Francisco on May 19, to sail for Hawaii, where Capt. Tibbetts has been ordered for duty.

Mrs. Tibbetts' mother, Mrs. Charles Lowe, of Boston, who was a visitor on the post for several weeks, left for her home last week. Prior to their departure from this garrison, Capt. and Mrs. Tibbetts were guests for several days of Capt. and Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr.

Maj. John C. Hutcheson, of the Quartermaster Corps, who has been ordered here for duty from Fort Sill, Okla., was a visitor on the post for a few days last week when he was a guest of Maj. and Mrs. Henry C. Bradford. From here Maj. Hutcheson went to North Carolina, where he joined Mrs. Hutcheson, who had been on a visit with her sister and together they motored to Florida, where they will spend several weeks before coming here for duty.

Col. Alvin C. Voris, of the Signal Corps, and Mrs. Voris, of Governors Island, N. Y., were guests on the post last week when they spent a short visit here with their daughter, Mrs. Rupert D. Graves. Col. and Mrs. Voris were on their way to Miami, Fla., where they plan to spend several weeks. Capt. Graves, who is at present at Edgewood Arsenal, where he is taking the chemical warfare course, spent last week-end on the post.

Lieut. Col. D. B. Craftonñ who has been with the Thirty-fourth Infantry at this post for several years, has been ordered to duty in Washington with the Organized Reserves, and with Mrs. Crafton, will leave for his new station during June.

Gen. Melville S. Jarvis, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Jarvis who are residents of Washington, were visitors on the post on Monday when they were guests of the latter's niece, Mrs. William L. Mitchell and Capt. Mitchell.

Lieut. John H. Stokes, Field Artillery Reserves, and Mrs. Stokes, who have been on a short visit to the former's family in South Carolina, returned here on Monday.

The ladies' afternoon bridge club held the final meeting of the month on Tuesday when they were entertained at the Officers' Club by Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Harris M. Melasky and Mrs. John A. Lindner as joint hostesses.

Students who are due to arrive on the post during the coming week to visit their families for their Easter vacations are Miss May Fielder, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, who is expected on Wednesday from William and Mary College; Miss Lorraine Wheeler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, a studuent at Stuart Hall, Staunton, who will reach here on Thursday; Mr. Alfred McAdams, son of Col. and Mrs. John P. McAdams, who attends George Washington University, will be home during the week, and Mr. Pat Crafton, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, who is a sophomore of Georgetown, will arrive at his home on the post on Friday.

Mr. William Henry, Mr. Mulford Woodbridge and Mr. Paul Connor, all of whom are cadets at Valley Forge Academy, at Wayne, Pa., are due to join their parents for the Easter holiday on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Wolfe Goes To Conclave in Dover

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee, left for Dover, Del., yesterday to speak at a State-wide meeting of Democratic women.

College Girls Visit Gaithersburg Homes

Julia Ward and Margaret Walker on Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 4.—Miss Julia Ward, a student at Western Maryland College, and Miss Margaret Walker, of American University are spending the spring vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Maude Waters and little Miss Dorothy Chiswell, of Dickerson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Waters' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mrs. Milton Dutrow is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson in New York.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Tyler Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Clyde Thomas as hostesses.

Miss Grace Walker is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Walker, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becraft are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter.

Mr. Abel Norris has returned from Atlantic City where he has been spending several weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Laura Walker attended the meeting of the associate matrons and associate patrons of Ester Chapter, O. E. S., held in Washington Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBain have returned from a two month stay in Florida.

Storks Visit Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Stork and their daughter, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Dodge.

Mr., Mrs. David Zentz Are Given Reception

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., April 4.—A wedding reception was given Saturday evening by Mrs. David Zentz in honor of her son, Mr. William R. Zentz in honor of her son, Mr. William R. Zentz, and his recent bride, the former Miss Lola Favorite.

The Misses Clara and Fannie Landers have returned to Thurmont after several months' visit with friends in Ridgely, Md.

Easter Spirit
Perfectly Expressed
With a
Permanent Wave
and a
New Coiffure
by
Robert of Paris Inc.
Coiffure Designer

Lentherie's New Spring Floral Perfumes
$1.85 to $12.50

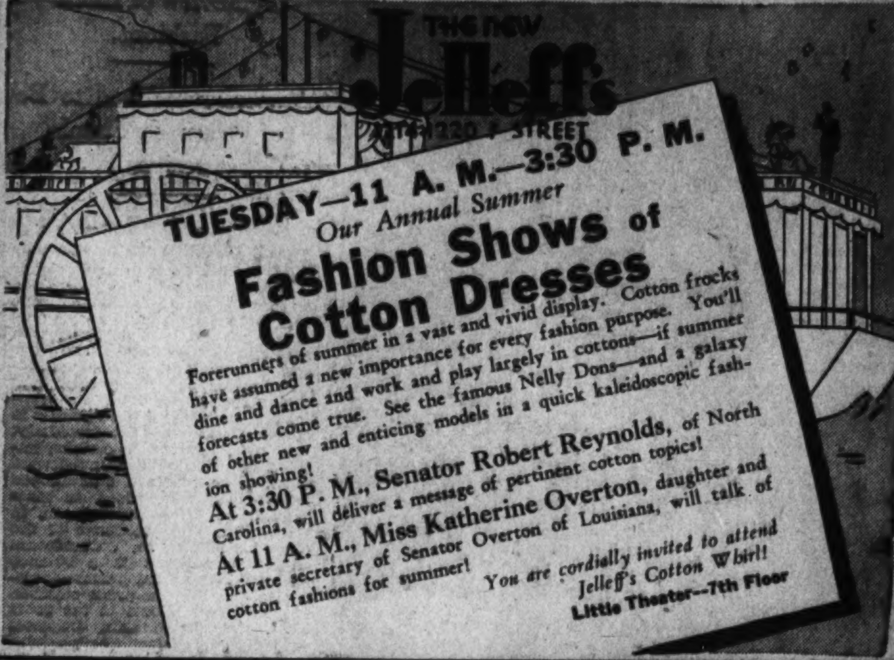
1514 Conn. Ave. NOrth 2776-77

A Phillip-Louise Suit Is Smarter
Man Tailored Suit—as pictured.
$19.95
Tailored—Fur-trimmed and the Dressmaker suits.
$15 to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes
Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

Highlighted in Our Spring Collections!
CHALLIS PRINTS
$10.95
This sly fox at the right sports all over the smart model sketched
Challis is that ideal weight for spring and later warm weather. You'll adore the casual air of these smart country-club dresses, so sporting with their fox-head, bull's eye and flying goose prints. Lipstick red, iris, toast, plum red, sea green, navy. Solid shades, too.
Other New Arrivals, $13.95 to $39.95
Jean Malou, Inc.
DRESSES LINGERIE LINENS
Connecticut Avenue at M

Flattering Perfection in The Newest Coiffures
Maurice
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Avenue
Tele. Pot. 2258-9
Stunning new setting for your beauty treatments. Salon completely remodeled. Oil permanent waves which protect your hair. "Clairol" treatments—does away with gray or faded hair.
Moderate Prices

Post Classified Ads Bring Results



THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
TUESDAY—11 A. M.—3:30 P. M.
Our Annual Summer
Fashion Shows of Cotton Dresses
Forerunners of summer in a vast and vivid display. Cotton frocks have assumed a new importance for every fashion purpose. You'll dine and dance and work and play largely in cottons—if summer forecasts come true. See the famous Nelly Dons—and a galaxy of other new and enticing models in a quick kaleidoscopic fashion showing!
At 3:30 P. M., Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, will deliver a message of pertinent cotton topics!
At 11 A. M., Miss Katherine Overton, daughter and private secretary of Senator Overton of Louisiana, will talk of cotton fashions for summer!
You are cordially invited to attend Jelleff's Cotton Whirl!
Little Theater—7th Floor

Dresses—Eloquent of Easter!
Celebrating our 38th Birthday
Lovely Dresses for Misses, Women, Larger Women!
Finer Dresses from our Gown Salon. Dresses specially designed to flatter women and shorter women. Dresses for larger women—new fashions styled along slenderizing lines! Sheers . . . prints . . . chiffons . . . pastel crepes . . . suit dresses . . . redingotes . . . evening gowns! At Anniversary savings that are nothing short of marvelous!

$21.75 (A)
Women's $25 Chiffon dinner dress in an inspired flower print . . . with scarf sleeves to give a long unbroken line! Tailored daytime chiffons, sheers, too. Sizes 36 to 42. Anniversary priced for women!
Moderate Price Shop—Second Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

$26.75 (B)
Largeer Woman's $35 Chiffon in dark-ground chiffon print for afternoon. Shirred scalloping for soft detail—bright cord laced rhinestone eyelets. From one of three Anniversary Dress Events for sizes 40½ to 52½.
Special Size Shop—Second Floor.

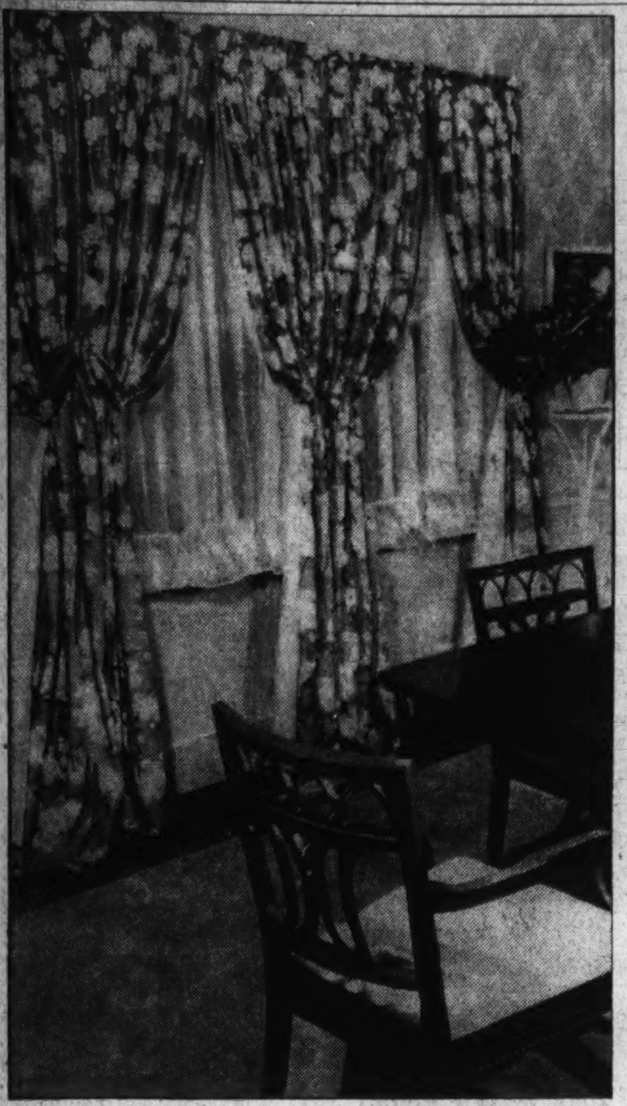
$26.75 (C)
$35 Chiffon Evening Gown for Misses! Important . . . gay . . . and young with lei of starched organza flowers! Typical of the distinction you'll find in the Gown Salon's Anniversary collection—Paris-inspired suit dresses, sheer redingotes, prints!

$26.75 (D)
Shorter Woman's $35 Chiffon Suit Dress in a charming scarf print on navy or black background. For women, too, the exquisitely made fashions at this special Anniversary price—tailored sheers, chiffons, prints!
Gown Salon—Second Floor

$13.75 (E)
Misses' $16.95 Print Suit Dress . . . soft frock with net-gathered neckline . . . and tailored long-sleeve jacket in lilting young colors! But one of over 50 glorious new Easter styles for sizes 14 to 20 in this one Anniversary event!
Moderate Price Shop, Second Floor.

So Many Fine Anniversary Values—It is Hard to Tell of Them All!
Misses' $19.75 Sheer Suits, dinner chiffons, prints, $17.75.
Misses' $25 Chiffons, prints, sheers—daytime and evening types, $21.75.
Women's $16.95 1 and 2 pc. and redingote types—half sizes, too. $13.75.
Women's, Shorter Women's, $19.75 sheers and prints, $17.75.
Larger Women's $16.95 sheers, prints, chiffons, $13.75.
Larger Women's $19.75-$22.75 afternoon chiffons, sheers, redingotes, dinner chiffons, $17.75.

Flowers That Bloom Upon Chintz or in Pots Contribute Bright Patterns for Curtains



A DINING ROOM with gray walls, gray wool rug with red wool fringe border and mahogany furniture, has chintz window drapes with white flowers on a red background, and white glass curtains finished with a wide ruffle.

Sound Attending Coughs Rarely Assists Diagnosis

Metallic Resonance That Goes With Aneurysm of Aorta Is Readily Detectible; Doctor Discusses the Significance of Vocal Explosiveness.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING, "There is nothing quite so bad for a cough as coffin." This, no doubt, originated at the time when the symptom was associated with a type of tuberculosis, which was frequently called "galloping consumption."

Most of us cough at some time or other and but little that is positively diagnostic can be based upon the nature of the sounds. On the other hand, the short, metallic resonance associated with aneurysm of the aorta is quite characteristic.

We can readily recognize that "a cough" is not a disease, but is Nature's effort to remove something that is irritating the air passages. This may be a foreign substance such as dust, food, or smoke, or there may be too much secretion interfering with the free passage of air.

There are many persons who have the cough habit. With them it is merely a signal of embarrassment of of nervousness. This is often noted in after-dinner speakers who, on rising, will introduce themselves with a cough. Now and then the man of the house will give a short "bark" as he enters the front door.

Certain habit coughers will thus announce their presence at the theater or in church. No sooner are they seated comfortably than a genteel cough or two proclaims their arrival. This sort is under control of the will. If an expert laryngologist were to examine these habit victims no sign of irritation or obstruction would be found.

Caused by Inflammation.

For the most part coughs arise because of inflammation of the pharnyx, the soft palate (uvula), the tongue, the tonsils, the trachea, or bronchi. When the lungs are affected, as in pleurisy or pneumonia, or because of the presence of tumors, the symptom is nearly always present. It is then an attempt to expel forcibly pus, mucus, etc.

Another typical cough is known as the heart cough, which occurs because of some failure of that organ, sometimes with pressure upon the trachea or upon the vagus nerve (tenth). This is usually a short, low grunt that persists intermittently throughout the day. It is not followed by the raising of sputum. The patient will complain of a constant feeling of irritation. In fact, giving way to the symptom brings a certain amount of relief. In every chronic cough the heart should be examined carefully.

Then there is the cough that comes on whenever peritonitis or some inflammation develops in the abdomen or involves the diaphragm. There is also a tobacco cough due to a persistent low grade inflammation of throat and trachea. As a rule this symptom will subside when the consumption of tobacco is reduced.

Weakening Cough.

One of the most troublesome manifestations of the symptoms is found in elderly persons associated with a deep-seated bronchitis or emphysema of the lungs (dilatation of the air sacs). This type of cough is weakening because it is so continuous. It may leave the patient breathless, with a good deal of air hunger. Any racking cough in the presence of weakness will lower resistance still further, and most physicians will regard the situation with sufficient seriousness to justify the use of some drug which will control the symptom. In children with whooping cough we have the same exhausting situation.

When we were youngsters cough was said to come from two sources—the stomach or the lungs. Stomach coughs are harmless; the other form meant tuberculosis. Of course, the symptom rarely occurs because of stomach irritation, and all too often I am afraid tuberculosis—in those days—was brushed aside as a symptom of indigestion.

Care Suggested.

Whenever anyone who is in ordinary health develops a cough without the usual signs of a cold, particularly if the symptom is persistent in the morning accompanied by a considerable quantity of frothy sputum, careful examination of the lungs should be sought.

Every cough has a cause, whether it be mere habit, a neurosis, or a chronic irritation—and cough medicines are not the answer. At best they cannot remove the cause, even though they may hide the symptoms. It is never wise to cover up disease.

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Bedtime Sobs Of Young Girl Due to Fright

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

FOR SOME reason Mary began when she was about eight to cry herself to sleep every night. She did not scream or make any noise, but time and again her mother, passing the child's door or going into her room to see if she was asleep, would find her sobbing as if her heart would break.

Mary could give no reason for her grief, though she often expressed contrition for something she had done during the day. In the morning she would awaken cheerful and merry and be as happy as a lark till bedtime came again.

Cause Varies.

Some children are like this. The cause of their tears varies, and so does the cure. In Mary's case there were several causes. She had once paid a week's visit to an older girl who had described in detail a hell where naughty children went. Mary was a nervous, restless child who, with the best of intentions was always in mischief. She was a trial to everyone and seemed always to deserve a scolding.

She thought of herself as a naughty girl, and as soon as she got into bed in the dark all the day's misdeeds loomed before her, producing an unbearable sense of guilt, and dread of inevitable punishment to come. Her nerves were on edge from frequent scoldings, and her body exhausted from over-activity, so sleep was slow in coming.

Some Feel Guilty.

Many children suffer from an indefinable sense of guilt. They are very apt to be children of the over-stimulated and over-sensitive type. A little quiet before bedtime, a moment or two with father or mother when the day's events can be talked over and put into proper perspective, and above all more sympathy and less nagging, will do much to relieve the child's conscience and let it sleep.

Old Brussels Lace Serves Admirably

Many Surprises Supplied by Review of Latest Fashions.

Draperies Inclined to Be of Pleasingly Simple Designs.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE STEPPED out the other day with a pink suit and violets on our hat—and got rained on pronto, not to mention all the cars that splashed us. So from now on we are going to do our season rushing indoors and take our spring yearnings out on window curtains for our living room and dining room.

Here are some high fashions in curtains that we've noted recently: Real old Brussels lace curtains finished off with a charming draped valance of white and pink striped taffeta that was edged in glass bead fringe. Shown in a room in gray, white and the range of the carnation shades . . . Chartreuse corded draperies with a valance made of long crystal prisms—to repeat a detail of the prism motif in the wallpaper shown in the room . . . Rosy beige satin draperies with diagonal stripes of silver ribbon about an inch wide, put on with milliner's glue; the effect was of a metallic diagonal weave in the material . . . Corded cellanese taffeta draperies in a blue-green lined with shell pink about an inch wide; over this pink edge was sewed a looped cord edging in white. This to repeat the pattern colors in a stunning new wallpaper in the room, the background color of which was soft gray-blue.

Pretty as Gardens.

Lots of the new curtains are as pretty as spring gardens this year. In fact many of them depend on window boxes and bright pots of flowers for their pattern. One beautiful big window that appealed to us recently had draperies of a rough weave yellow fabric against walls of deep blue in a room with modern maple furniture. No glass curtains were used but there was a high shelf that reached across the window and here were placed pots of yellow narcissi to make a pattern for the window.

Another lovely window has dark sheer draperies over Venetian blinds—it's hard to visualize just how airy looking this can be till you've seen it; the draperies are arranged with swags and cascades and no glass curtains. The sill has window boxes with ivy and bright flowers growing perkily of a spring morning.

Navy blue side curtains against white walls, white blinds and a window box of yellow daisies created another effect that set us dreaming of summer days. For a room with powder blue walls, powder blue side draperies made pleated and plain over white ninon glass curtains were dramatized by a big round crystal globe holding brilliant dark red cut flowers . . . this was placed on a low table in front of the window.

But alas and alack, those of us who aren't any good with window flowers can't depend on them for our interior decorations, that's sure. So for us the stores are abloom with chintz blossoms. The room of this type that pleases us most has pale gray walls and windows hung with an apple blossom chintz—white on a bright red ground. The rug in this room is light gray with red wool fringe around it.

Spring fabrics that are more formal than chintz and just as versatile to use for draperies include moire taffetas, cellophanes, petticoat taffetas, sheer dark materials. Informal windows that don't use chintz turn to homespuns, the common cottons such as piques and ginghams, tweed weaves.

Draperies are inclined to be pleasingly simple. Swags are used in classic drapings but the ornate loops and cascades aren't too often seen. Exaggerated fringes aren't used as much as they were, but the narrower types of glass bead and plainer fringes still are to be seen. Contrasting linings are used often for design interest and the range of attractive tie-backs and cornices is wide. Generally however, wooden molding cornices are the most popular finish for the tops of the windows where something besides a fabric draping is desired. When a swag is used, sometimes the pole shows, sometimes it doesn't.

Variation for Folds.

A variation of the usual arrangement of folds is to have the drapery pleated in flat pleats (not box pleats) and made longer than necessary so that the pleats spread out fan like about two or three inches on the floor. Particularly nice with a satin drapery.

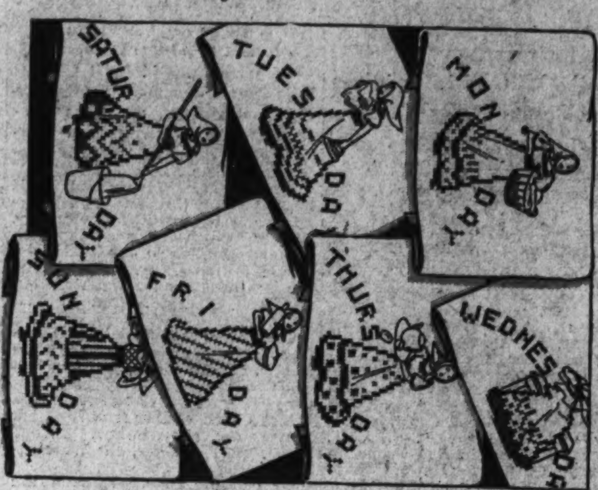
The success of making sheer draperies for a more or less formal room depends a lot on the type of fringe that is chosen. The little glass bead finish spoken of above is popular and successful because it has weight enough to hold the drapery gracefully yet it isn't so heavy as to pull out of place—that's an important point in choosing trimmings. Trimmings on your draperies, incidentally, are a lot like trimmings for your dresses—they can add expensive looking decorator touches that make a big difference in the appearance of draperies made at home.

The business of getting draperies made is always a problem. It is an expensive job to have them done by a professional, and a very difficult one for a woman to attempt herself. The one comfort is that good draperies last a long time, can be cleaned and are a constant pleasure. Usually when a woman must make her own draperies, it is a good idea to keep to the simple styles, but a swag can be made at home with care.

Pleasant Homes.

IT'S ALL very well to talk about swags and cascade draperies, but how is a woman to make them herself? That is the perplexing question because most of us can't afford to have them made up. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin takes that question up. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and it will be sent to you—it's called "How to Make and Hang a Swag Drapery."

Pattern for Stitching Towels With Gay Bits of Cotton Floss



By Alice Brooks.

GAY AS A LARK—this pleasant lassie, who will put a song in your heart, too, as you embroider her picturesque costumes (each day a different one) on a set of seven tea towels. Done mainly in cross stitch, single and outline stitch, you'll use up gay bits of cotton floss this way

In pattern 5445 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging about 5½x8 inches (one for each day of the week); material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number—5445.

Housewives Tell Causes For Fatigue

New York Expert Helps Them to Discover the Remedies.

One Reports Her Worry Makes Her More Tired Than Real Work.

COMMON CAUSES of fatigue and ways to overcome or reduce it were studied by women in three counties of New York State recently with the help of the State Home Management specialist. These women discovered a good many reasons for fatigue in their housekeeping routine.

Some were complete surprises to housewives. For example, one found that worry made her more exhausted than any amount of work—worry and also a feeling of pressure or confusion. Having the house in order, and doing things according to a definite plan, reduced this fatigue item considerably.

Several other tired homemakers discovered that they weren't allowing themselves enough sleep at night. Some members of the group got tired easily because they were working in a poor light or without good ventilation. Some reported that uncomfortable clothing, such as tight bands, poorly fitted girdles, and run-down or wrong-type shoes for work were responsible for that tired feeling long before the end of the day.

Exercise Lacking.

Still other housewives found that their trouble was too little outdoor exercise and sunshine. Bad posture was still another forerunner of fatigue. All these women agreed that over-fatigue makes for a good deal of unhappiness, not only for the tired person, but for those around her at home.

Ironing was voted as the most tiring housekeeping job, with washing a close second. Dish-washing got the vote as the most unpleasant daily job. So they set about finding ways to make these tasks easier and pleasanter. Each member studied her own method of work and her own home. One woman who had an exhausted right arm on every ironing day found a remedy for it in a new labor-saving iron rest. Many found that their weariness came from the height of their boards. Some needed raising, and some lowering, to suit the height of the ironer. Sitting down to iron prevented much backache, tired feet and general fatigue.

Rubber Mat Helpful.

A rubber mat relieved those who grew tired at standing jobs like washing or dishwashing. One member had her kitchen window fixed so that it would open from the top for better ventilation. Another changed her plan of work so that all the heavy jobs did not fall on one day but were spread out during the week. Better light over the ironing board, or wash tub or sink made the work easier. Installing the sink at the right height made work easy for one housewife.

THE EASE AND GRACE with which Dolores del Rio (above), attractive motion picture star, enters a room can be acquired by all women. Her entrances are an interesting exhibition of mental and physical charms.

Women Advised to Study Technique of an Entrance

Impressive Arrival in Midst of Party Calls for Check-Up of Posture and Carriage; Several Methods Suggested for Improvement.

By Gertrude Hummer.

THE NEXT TIME YOU GO to a party whether it is for cocktails or tea, formal or informal, do a little beauty observation work. Watch closely the entrances the other women guests make. You will be surprised to find that there are so few women who really know how to enter and leave a room gracefully and with ease.

This observation will start you thinking. You will begin to wonder about your own entrance. And as you, no doubt, are interested in the drive for charm that seems to be uppermost in the modern woman's mind, you will start practicing entrances and exits as soon as you reach home.

Well, that is just what you should do. In fact, it's the reason for this story. But first of all, check up on your posture and carriage. For no matter how young and beautiful you are, if you don't carry yourself well, you won't be able to make an impressing entrance in any gathering. Good posture is the foundation of charm. And the four positions in which you give yourself away are standing, walking, sitting and dancing. Stand tall. Don't let your shoulders and stomach protrude.

Practice Walking.

After you have corrected your posture, practice walking. Acquire rhythm. One way to help you to walk more gracefully is to pretend you are walking on one line. No matter how much you weigh, keep this idea in your mind. You wlil find you will have better body control and you will unconsciously walk more lightly and gracefully.

To gain poise and rhythm when entering a room, stand in the doorway a second and take in the group before you. Make a mental note of where the host and hostess are standing or sitting and the guests you already know. While you are making this mental survey stand tall and straight with your chest and head up and stomach in.

Then walk to your chair unhurriedly and sit down with grace and ease.

Study the movements of your favorite actor or actress if you want to learn a lot about easy, quiet motion. You will notice that the first walking move they make is to lift the thigh, with the knee so limber that it immediately swings the leg forward into flowing, easy step, and the gracefully balanced upper body is drawn along so smoothly that you are barely conscious of its being in motion at all. All of their movements are leisurely, unhurried and naturally graceful.

Way to Sit Down.

Now a few pointers on the correct way to sit down. Never sit down with a bang. It shows lack of control. Sit down in such a manner that the entire seat of your chair is occupied by your thighs with your back resting easily against the back of the chair. Your knees should be close togeher, never spread apart. Your feet should rest side by side a few inches in front of the chair. Your hands will take care of themselves if you are absolutely unconscious of them.

Boarding and finishing schools would do well to include a course in the proper way to enter and leave a room and how to sit down. In the olden days schools made it a point to give instructions along this line. Particularly those of the South. Think what an advantage it is for the young girl who knows how to stand, sit and move about with ease and grace. But don't despair, for no matter how old you are you can acquire poise and grace.

When you feel tense, nervous or self-conscious so that you are not at ease or do not express yourself well, consciously slow down your thinking and talking. Breathe deeply for several slow-measured breaths to relax. Then organize your thoughts and talk slowly. This advice applies to walking as well. When you find yourself hurrying along with nary a thought to your posture, slow down and straighten up.

Remember that you should stand and walk with your weight on the balls of your feet. Also that you should stand tall as though a cord attached to the ceiling constantly is pulling your head and neck upward out of your shoulders and stretching your backbone.

POEMS

Out of the Past

Song.

Earl March looked on his dying child,
And, smit with grief to view her—
The youth, he cried, whom I exiled
Shall be restored to woo her.

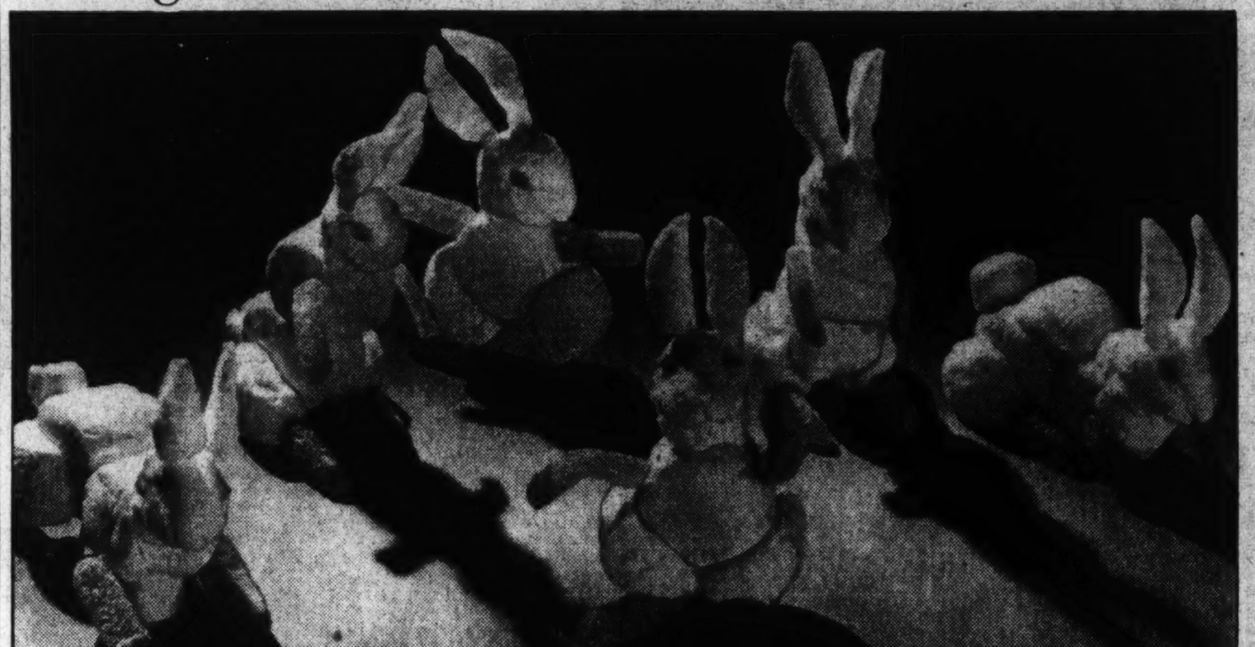
She's at the window many an hour
His coming to discover;
And he looked up to Ellen's bower
And she looked on her lover.

But ah! so pale, he knew her not,
Though her smile on him was dwelling!
And I am then forgot—forgot?
It broke the heart of Ellen.

In vain he weeps, in vain he sighs,
Her cheek is cold as ashes;
Nor love's own kiss shall wake those eyes
To lift their silken lashes.

—Thomas Campbell (1777-1844).

Making Marshmallow Easter Bunnies Great Fun



REGARDLESS of how they turn out, these rabbits are fun to make, and because they are made of plump, snowy marshmallows, the young creator may eat his failures.

Is Most Satisfactory of Any Home-Made for Youngsters.

By Dorothea Duncan.

EASTER would be a sorry affair for every youngster if there where no brightly colored eggs hiding in remote, green, straw-filled baskets jealously guarded by fluffy Easter rabbits. The thrill of hunting for Easter eggs will last even after a youngster gives up his faith in the Easter rabbit.

Of all the kinds of Easter bunnies which can be made at home those fashioned from large, fluffy marshmallows are perhaps the most satisfactory from the youngsters' point of view, for they are original, they appear to be natural and lifelike, and, best of all, they can be eaten.

Before trying to make marshmallow bunnies, assemble all properties and review a few rules. Have on hand the following: (1) A pair of sharp-pointed scissors with rather long blades, (2) a cup of cold water, (3) a towel, (4) a box of toothpicks, (5) a saucer filled with cornstarch, (6) an assortment of gum drops and jelly sticks and (7) plenty of fresh marshmallows.

Then, remember that the most important general rules to follow in making marshmallow bunnies are these: (1) Dip scissors into the cold water frequently to prevent them from becoming sticky, (2) dip fingers in cornstarch when they become the least bit sticky, (3) dampen toothpicks with water before inserting them into the marshmallow, otherwise they will not hold, and (4) if toothpicks are too long, cut them in suitable pieces so that they will not protrude from the marshmallows.

One general rule for making the standing bunny in the accompanying picture will give you the main idea of how to proceed, and after you have made one rabbit you can easily work out the rabbits in other postures. You might even make a rabbit of your own design.

Hold the marshmallow by the flat sides in the left hand. To make the head, begin cutting at the upper right hand corner, and cut around the top until the upper part of the head is rounded. Snip a nose and then cut under the chin. When the head is shaped dust it with cornstarch and set it aside.

Then, to make the body, place two marshmallows together, (rounded sides touching) with two dampened toothpicks. Split a long jelly stick and snip off two small ends for the arms. Insert a toothpick in each arm, and break off if too long. Then attach arms (by means of the inserted toothpicks) to the flat sides of the upper marshmallow. The hips are made by first cutting a marshmallow in half, across the flat side. Then cut a small slice from the cut side of the marshmallow in a slanting position. Discard this small slice and press cut side of hips against side of lower marshmallow (the freshly cut edge will stick to the marshmallow without the use of toothpicks). Then cut a small tail and attach it in the same manner.

The lower paws come next. Cut

Several Rules Stated for Best Results With the Fluffs.

a jelly strip in half, lengthwise and crosswise; then insert a toothpick in the end of each of two strips. Next attach the paws to the hips.

The bunny is almost finished now—all but giving him his head and some ears. Before placing the head on the body, make slits for the eyes with a wet toothpick. Cut small diamond-shaped pieces from a gumdrop and place in holes made by the wet toothpick.

The ears come next and they are the most fun of all! To make them, cut sections diagonally across the top of a marshmallow. When cut, they really look like ears; however, remember to dust a little cornstarch on the cut edges lest they stick to your fingers and get out of shape. Insert a toothpick in the end of each ear and invert the other end of the toothpick in the spot where bunny's ears usually go.

Last of all, attach the head to the "shoulders" with two wet toothpicks.

Feminine Touches Become More Pronounced in Fashion Picture of Suits for Spring Wear

A GROUP of suits that speak for themselves. Here you have almost every type from the loose boxy jacket to the tunic-like coat and matching skirt, from the sportsy three-piece to the dressy two-piece. If you're in the market for a really chic suit then what about any one of these?

For further information about the hats and suits shown on this page, call Frances Mangum, The Post Fashion Editor, NA. 4200, Ext. 323.

3-Piece Suit Always Gets Neat Niche

Much in Favor for It Meets Needs of the Practical.

Flower Corsages Are Much in Evidence as Decorations.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

AT FIRST it seemed that this season's style picture was going to be dominated by mannish suits. However, as the spring progresses we find more and more interest manifested in suits with feminine touches. We also find that Shanel's loose boxy jackets, Schiaparelli's tunics, and Molyneaux's boleros are exerting their influence to such an extent that many suits follow these designs in silhouette.

• • • •

After all, women will carry the mannish styles just so far and then they cannot resist a scalloped lapel, a bit of flare, a touch of fur, or a row of crystal buttons to feminize their costume. Proof? Why, look at the suits on this page! They're every inch suits, in the best tailored manner, but note the little details that separate them from the masculine mode.

• • • •

It is such suits—suits with charm, suits that flatter, suits adapted to all occasions—that have sprung headlong into favor. The three-piece suit always has its niche. It's practical. It is for cool and cooler days, two costumes in one. Take a suit with a short, perky jacket, and an abundance of fur, it may be worn for street, for sports, and often when an afternoon dress would be worn instead. And then the suit with the three-quarter length boxy jacket. It's always flattering to the tall women, gives an air of distinction and, depending on the material and trim, may fit any time of day, any occasion.

• • • •

As for colors, this season has seen suits in all colors ranging from a tawny mustard to a vivid green or red. Suits in rough, coarse fabrics, in soft and sheeny materials. In plain tones and striking mixtures. And, oh the effects from accessories alone!

Hats and scarfs in matching shades to contrast with the suit. Coats one color, skirts another. Belts and buttons in bright colors, gloves and bags—and even shoes—to give their colorful touch.

It is a season when bright and colorful suits speak for themselves. And a season when gay accessories speak for staid dark suits.

• • • •

Among the newest details to enliven suits this season are: Flower corsages and boutonnieres in profusion, flower clip buckles and buttons (after the manner of Schiaparelli, and Alix), zipper fastenings on skirts, pockets and fronts, transparent belts and buttons.

Brides of June Here Prefer Tailored Mode

By Pattie Ellicott.

ALTHOUGH they will not reveal the details of their wedding costumes in advance it has been learned that several of the June brides in Washington are planning tailored wedding gowns. One of them is to be of white moire impeccably tailored. The dress has long, tailored sleeves and a slight train, and open, tailored collar. Of course, the regulation wedding veil cannot be worn with this type of white tulle with a short veil.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been busy shopping for summer and spring clothes recently to add to the two new dresses of flowered chiffon which she displayed at a recent press conference. One of the chief features of her Easter wardrobe will be blouses and sweaters to wear with her new tailored skirt of a soft shade of medium blue homespun. This is to be made very plain as Mrs. Roosevelt's skirts always are.

Tailored Coat, Too.

To go with this Mrs. Roosevelt has a tailored coat long enough to be worn as a separate wrap. This coat also goes well with her flowered chiffon and crepe de chene spring dresses. The hat selected to wear with the coat and skirt will also look well with the flowered chiffon and crepe de chene dresses. It is of soft blue material with a medium shallow crown, and brim wider in the front than in the back and sides. It has a veil which hangs down about an inch all the way around.

Cor. Cordell Hunn, wife of the Secretary of State, also has a blue ensemble for spring. Hers is of a smooth silk and wool material and is made with a short coat and skirt and a long swagger coat. With this Mrs. Hull years a blue hat.

Mrs. Thomas Wadden for a recent afternoon party had on a dress of white wool with a short tailored coat of the same material. With this she wore a silk scarf of Alice blue and a white hat with a blue band. To complete the blue and white springlike picture, Mrs. Wadden wore a boutinniere of blue flowers.

In Brown Silks.

Mrs. Dennis Chavez appeared at one of the recent luncheons in a spring dress of beige and brown figured silk. With this she wore a brown spring hat trimmed with a tiny nosegay of flowers.

Mrs. Harry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing a suit of dark blue silk and wool material. This is made with a tailored dress and a short cape worn oer a hip-length, fitted coat. With this she wears an apricot chiffon blouse with a frill in front. With this Mrs. Wallace wears a sailor hat of dark blue silk banded in straw.

Well Bred Person Yields Point in Game Cheerfully

Finding Fault With Another's Playing or Offering Hints of Instructions Violates Basic Requisites of Good Form in Sports Life.

By Margaret Wallace.

MUCH OF OUR SOCIAL LIFE at this time of year is centered about out-of-door sports and events. Bridge and such games are all-year-round occupations of certain groups.

The rules of good form and courtesy must be strictly adhered to in sports and games, no matter how intense the contest may become. In no other relation with other people is the true character so easily betrayed as in games of chance and sports. There is no basic principle better than an inherent sportsman's point of view and good breeding.

It is an unforgivable social error to find fault with another person because he does not play well. If he shows a desire for instruction, then and then only should he be instructed. It is quite proper to decline an invitation to play games or engage in sports with individuals. The exception is when you are a guest at a party and the hostess has made arrangements for games.

Cheerfuly Yielding.

The well-bred person engaged in a game of chance or sport for pleasure is always willing to yield a point cheerfuly. It is very rude to become so engrossed in your own game that you forget the rights and privileges of others.

It is quite proper for a hostess to ask a guest if she plays well. It is also proper for the hostess to arrange the games so the people with like ability will play together.

If the hostess does not arrange the games, the guests can with propriety choose their own partners and groups.

If the hostess has arranged refreshments, do not hesitate to leave the game when requested. It is embarrassing for a hostess to find that her guests are all too engrossed to partake of the buffet supper or tea she has provided.

Questions Answered.

Query.—I have been invited to an estate near Washington to play tennis and for tea. What should I wear?

Answer.—You may wear your regular street clothes and take your tennis clothes with you. Or you may wear a simple tennis dress under a sport coat and carry your tennis shoes with you. The hostess will, of course, provide you with a room in which to change.

Query.—My mother has asked some friends to come to a buffet supper and to play bridge. I am 20 years old and have been in school. I do not play bridge very well. My mother's friends are all good players. I would like to ask some friends of mine in to play mah jong while my mother's friends play bridge. Do you think this will be correct?

Answer.—It will be quite correct. Your mother's friends would prefer no doubt, to play with good players. Bridge players like to concentrate, so it might be a good idea to have the mah jong game in another room.

Query.—My husband is not home except on Sunday nights for dinner. Is it proper to give dinners on Sunday night? I mean an informal dinner. What kind of clothes does a hostess at a Sunday night informal dinner wear?

Answer.—It is quite proper to give a Sunday night dinner. The hostess should wear a dinner dress with a long skirt and long sleeves.

Query—We have received an invitation to the wedding of a neighbor in our home town in a Western State. We will not be able to attend and have sent our regrets and a present. My husband wishes to send a telegram to be delivered the day of the wedding. Will this form of sending congratulations be correct?

Answer—It is quite correct to telegraph congratulations since you cannot be present to extend them in person.

Query—Do you write the entire name out when writing place cards for a dinner. I have a number of ranking guests.

Answer—The names of high ranking officials are never written out. You should write "The Vice President," "The Attorney General," "The Secretary of Labor," The "Secretary of the Treasury," and so forth. You must write the surnames of Senators and other officials of which there are more than one of the same designation. You write "The Ambassador of France," "The Minster of Switzerland" but you should write the name of a member of an embassy or legation staff.

Query—My employer has invited me to Christmas dinner. He has a wife and delivered the invitation from her verbally. I said that I would be very happy to telephone his wife and tell her that I would be glad to come. My fellow employes said I should have accepted to him and said nothing about his wife. When I said "Shall I telephone your wife and tell her how happy I will be to accept" he answered "Yes, that is a very good idea."

Answer—You were correct. You could not go to any lady's house unless it was directly understood by her that you were coming.

Query—I am a guest in a Washington household. I wish to give a luncheon in a downtown hotel. Will it be necessary to invite my hostess. The friends I am inviting to the luncheon do not know her. The luncheon is to be a formal one with the wife of an official from my home State as the guest of honor.

Answer—it would be very rude to give a formal luncheon and not invite the hostess of the household in which you are a guest.

Navy Blue Wins Great Popularity As Spring Color

Blue—especially navy—is the predominating color in the Easter Fashion Parade now going on in Rockefeller Center. It is shown in formal and informal costumes from morning to night—in suits, coats, frocks and even pajamas. There's particular emphasis on blue as an important evening fashion. Blue is present in numerous copies of Schiaparelli, Vionnet, Mainbocher, Lanvin, and Molyneux, featuring peplums, yokes, pleats, tunics, and petticoats and squared shoulders. Great stress is laid on jacket dresses, and also bright and contrasting accessories.

Black costumes are next after the navy blues in importance.

Widespread Collar Continuing Favorite Choice in Men's Shirts

THAT WIDESPREAD COLLAR continues among the leaders in men's shirt styles. The King still retains his preference for it, along with the large-knot tie, and the great spread of recent photographs of him will undoubtedly accelerate a wider and wider acceptance of the fashion. Which is a good thing, for this style collar is well suited to particular types of faces—the long, thin face, such as Edward's or George's, whose length and thinness ought not be accentuated by too long or too much collar.

But the soft button-down collar also avoids harsh lines that would tend to overstress the angular features of a face. The widespread collar, of course, is also seen in the button-down model. The original button-down, in which the line of the collar rolls softly from neck to button, continues a strong favorite with younger men. It will suit almost any type of face.

The regular collar, that is, with 3-inch points, secured by a collar bar under the tie, is the third leading style for spring. This model is most suitable to the British stripings, those vertical stripes that blend and shade and give wide opportunity for the introduction of color within the limits of sound conservative taste.

strong feature of the new shirts preferred by well-dressed men is checks. Ranging from Scottish tartans to neat small checks, hound's-tooth checks, overchecks, squares, this category offers still another mode of furnishing color to the ensemble without any more gayety or garishness than is required.

Silver Spring Couple Hosts To Large Party

Mr., Mrs. Charles Nicholson Entertain; Leaving Town April 15.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson are entertaining a large party this afternoon at their home on South Mansion drive. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and their family plan to leave for Oklahoma City about April 15, and are being extensively entertained prior to their departure.

Mrs. Fred Lutes has gone to Bellsville, Ohio, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Cox and their small daughter, Anne, have taken a house on Saratoga avenue, moving there the early part of this week. The Rev. Mr. Cox is vicar of the Church of Ascension.

Miss Madelon Yates has returned from a visit with friends in Middleton, Va.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Ralph A. Wells entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home on Colesville road. Among the guests were Mrs. J. G. Pratt, of North Woodside, Md.; Mrs. Beryl English, of Burnt Mills; Mrs. H. P. Bailey and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, of Wynnewood Park, and Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Graham Hartley Woolfall and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, of Woodside.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee and Mrs. Joseph Weber were joint hostesses at a silver tea Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Blakeslee's home on Highland drive. The affair was arranged for the benefit of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters. The table centerpiece of forsythia and tall purple candles attractively carried out the court's colors, purple and gold. Miss Alice Watts and Miss Nellie Hargett poured.

Mrs. Robert Murphy entertained the Current Comment Club Wednesday evening at her home. Short talks on "Easter in Bermuda" were given by Miss Louise Engel and Mrs. Eleanor Traylor, two of the members who spent last Easter in Bermuda.

Mrs. Rykerd Away.

Mrs. A. C. Rykerd is spending several weeks in Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mrs. E. M. Barry entertained at a bingo party last evening at her home on Maple lane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid have gone to California, where they will visit Mrs. Reid's mother for several weeks. En route they will visit their daughter, Miss Florence Reid, who is attending the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Charles F. Boots entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on Columbia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wyvill entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. Howard P. Bailey and Mrs. Howard Kacy entertained the Woman's Club of Woodside Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Bailey's home. Mr. Victor E. Grotlisch gave a talk on "April in the Garden."

Austinsens Move.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Austensen and son, Phillip Bruce, have moved from Oak street and are now occupying their new home on Clark avenue in Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor are hosts to their granddaughter, Miss Betty Taylor, who is here on her spring vacation from Hewlett School for Girls, on Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller entertained their bridge club at their home on Friday evening.

Richard Koepfle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koekfle, entertained a number of his small friends Saturday afternoon at his home on Chesapeake avenue in celebration of his seventh birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb had visiting them for several days Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, who were en route to Ellsworth, Me., from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, wife of the pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, was hostess to members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church at luncheon Wadnesday.

Invitations have been issued by the Woman's Improvement Club for an Easter tea on the afternoon of April 14 in Jesup Blair Community House. The club will entertain Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs and members of the Current Comment Club, the Woman's Club of Woodside and the Home Interest Club, of Forest Glen.

Parties Arrange To Hear Pearl Buck

Mrs. Roosevelt to Introduce Speaker on China.

Several parties of Washington society people have made reservations for the talk on "China, the Land I Know Best," to be given by Pearl Buck, noted author, at Constitution Hall at 8:30 Wednesday night. Mrs. Roosevelt, one of the patronesses of the event, will introduce the speaker. Proceeds will go to the Research Laboratory at Vineland, N. J.

Among those who will take guests are Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, Representative Martin F. Smith, Representative Charles Tobey, Commander J. J. Kaveney, of the U. S. N.; Mr. William Burke, who is taking a party of 11; Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Ruth Hopper, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Col. George H. Lull and Mrs. Roger Shale.

SMART MEETING PLACE for...
LUNCHEON
TEA
DINNER
ARRANGE FOR PALM SUNDAY DINNER AT THE PARROT.
You'll be served a delicious meal, subtly prepared in the southern manner—including homemade hot breads and pastries — crisp salads. 12:30 to 8 p. m.
The PARROT
"Speaks for Itself"
20th and R Sts. N.W.

BUY YOUR EASTER
Phoenix Silk Stockings
BY THREAD WEIGHT
1.15
3 pairs $3.30 in Easter hat box
2 thread chiffons for evening
3 thread for formal daytime
4 thread for every day wear
7 thread for active sports
All of these fine Phoenix stockings in the new coppertones to wear with luggage tan and in Greystone to wear with navy and grey.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Easter Sale!
2.50 AND $3 IMPORTED
Real Kid Gloves
1.98
Buy your own Easter gloves. Buy your Easter gifts in this Sale. These gloves are fine quality imported kid in the new dressmaker styles with shirrings, pipings or button trimming. 80% of them are pique sewn gloves that sell for $3 regularly. The other 20% are $2.50 overseamed kids. In black with white, navy, brown, grey or beige. Sizes 5¾ to 8.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE! NEW EASTER
Bags....COPIES OF IMPORTS
AND HIGHER PRICED MODELS
1.88
The Bag Department is famous for its sales—and here's one that breaks our own records! Patent and grained leathers—in bags that are beautifully made and stunningly styled. Glorious colors—red, green, blue, brown, London tan, black, grey, purple and the new pastels.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Miss Dignity
Miss Olympic

Miss Ritz
Miss Regular

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE DRESS!
The Personalized Slip
OF SILK CREPE ESPRIT
IN SPECIALIZED SIZES FOR PETITE, SLENDER, REGULAR AND FULL-FASHIONED FIGURES
$2
NOW, you can be sure that your slip fits you with the same precision that you demand in your tailored suit or Easter dress. Personalized slips are cut to fit individual figure types—practically a custom-made slip service. The slips are made of Crepe Esprit, a particularly fine silk woven in our maker's own mill especially for these slips. It is woven 64 inches wide and pre-shrunk to 60 inches for better wear. Enjoy new comfort—with a slip exactly right for your figure!
THESE TEN FEATURES DISTINGUISH EVERY PERSONALIZED SLIP:
1. All seams are double-stitched—will not pull apart.
2. True bias cut prevents twisting and riding up.
3. Perfectly proportioned, cut true to size.
4. Shrink proof—improves after washing.
5. Adjustable shoulder straps.
6. Bottoms finished with neat double stitch shirt cuff edge.
7. Perfect foundation under dress.
8. Made in a modern factory under sanitary conditions.
9. Fabric specially constructed for durability.
10. This fabric is made from non-water soaked silk.
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SECTION V | Real Estate Financial

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified Ads | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

Floral Feature Is Emphasized In Subdivision

'Community of Flowers' Dream Is Realized at Kenwood.

Kenwood will soon be a corner of "The Land of the Rising Sun," set down in nearby Maryland. To this beautiful residential community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. have been bought the fairy petals of Nippon and the myriad cherry blossoms of Kenwood now exceed those of the nationally famous Tidal Basin in Washington.

When the lovely project of Kenwood, comprising 265 acres between Bradley lane and River road, was planned in 1929, the floral feature of the National Capital was given consideration and the operation's more than three miles of paved streets were lined with Japanese cherry trees. The gorgeous fruition of that scheme will soon be revealed, a delight to the eyes of all who live there and pass there.

At every 50-foot interval on one side of the roads, trees of the "yoshino" variety were set to be staggered with a similar planting on the other side, thus effecting a tree at every 25-foot interval on both sides. To afford a pretty contrast to the white blooms of the "yoshinos," "kwansans," "benihigans" and "weepers," pink-flowering varieties of the Japanese trees, were placed on the lawns and park spaces of the subdivision. The result is a cerise glory, the beauty of which exceeds imagination.

Fragile Ivory Arch.

There are more 'yoshinos" in Kenwood than around the Tidal Basin and through the years their flowers will form a fragile ivory arch above each thoroughfare traversing this neighborhood. One big garden is the landscaping objective for Kenwood. Preservation of its natural beauty and its enhancement by landscaping, have this aim in view. The former is being given a great deal of study in plans now being drawn for even further beautification.

A planting program for trees and shrubs has been carried out so that each of these will predominate during its season. The natural wooded tracts that were saved have been augmented with thousands of young trees. To make Kenwood worthy of its subtitle, "a Community of Flowers," its developers arranged an effective planting program providing for a seasonal rotation of flowering plants and trees and affording a delightful continuity.

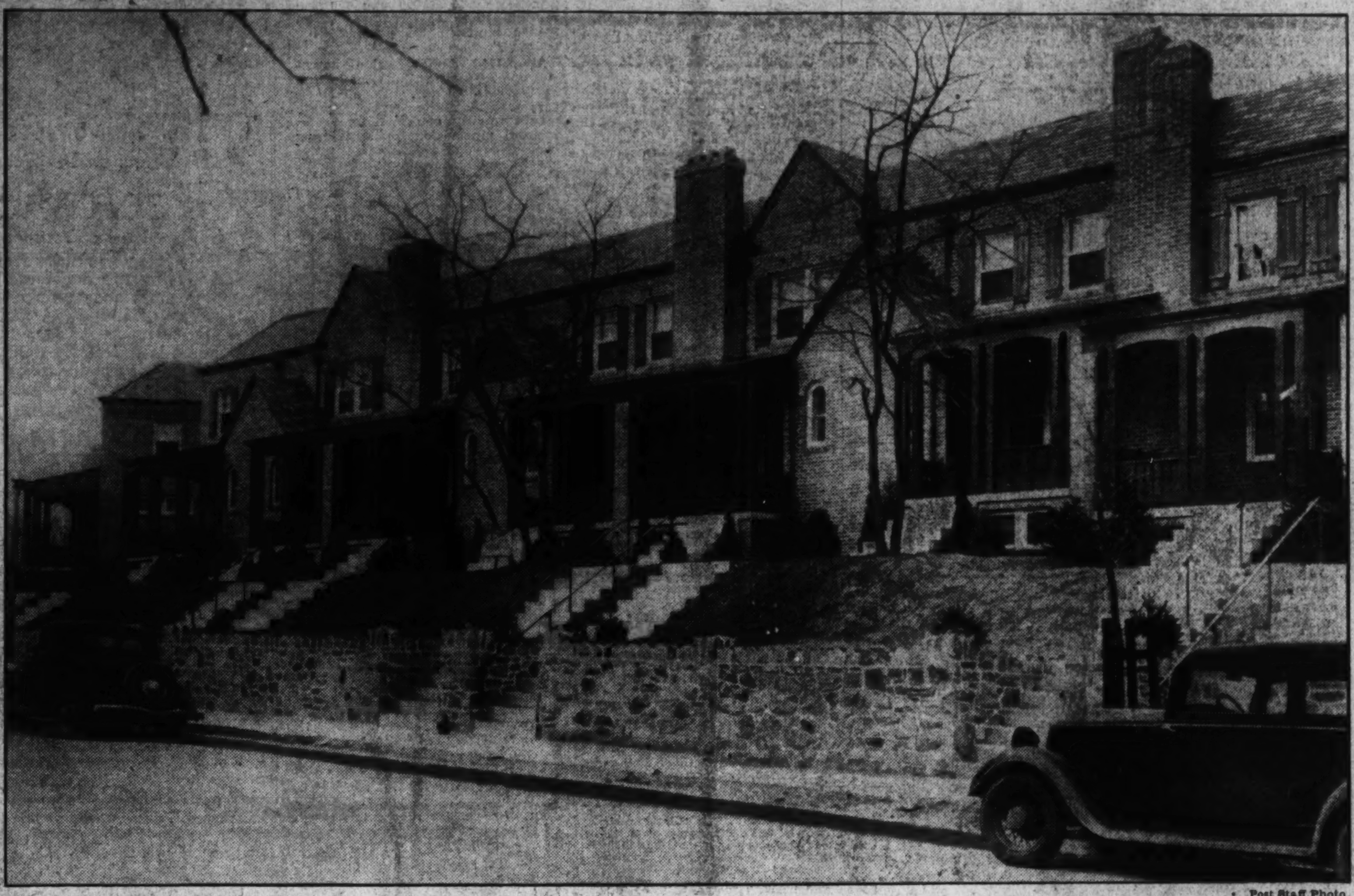
Floral Procession.

Thus, when the pink, white and yellow of the cherry petals no longer light the drives, the fire of more than 4,000 tulips bursts forth in parked intersections of many of the roadways. They blaze until their red gold flames are quenched by the snow of white-flowered later blooms in a magnificent floral procession from April to November.

Kenwood Golf and Country Club is a part of this development and this year, the developers are planning planting of yoshino cherry, dogwood and other varieties of flowering trees around the building and an elaborate garden planting around the swimming pool.

Residents of Kenwood have become imbued with the spirit of its developers' idea. They are cooperating with them by planting attractive lawns and by landscape gardening. Kenwood has become a locality of stately trees, wooded glades moistened by trickling streams. It is cooled by shady nooks and brightened by wonderful gardens. The great realization of its planners' dream is here—"the Community of Flowers."

New Post Model Homes, Built by Brown Bros. and Shown by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

New group of Washington Post model homes in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road northwest, built by Brown Brothers Corporation and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor. Open for inspection today and daily until further notice, they are featured by a beautifully [illegible] exhibit home at 3151 Adams Mill road. Three of the group were sold before completion. To see them, drive out Sixteenth street to Irving street and left on Irving street direct to Adams Mill road and the homes.

New Post Home Open to Public For First Time

Adams Mill Road Dwelling Offers Latest Features in Construction.

Erected by Brown Bros., builders of distinctive homes, and presented by William M. Throckmorton, well-known realtor, a Washington Post model home opens today at 3151 Adams Mill road.

This exhibit residence, beautifully furnished, will be open Sunday and daily to 9 p. m., until further notice. It may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Irving street, then left in Irving street direct to Adams Mill road and the house.

The public will admire this taste-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Barnaby Woods Now Presenting $13,500 House

Distinctive New Home Has Worth While Features and Country Air.

A distinctive new home is now open at 6609 Barnaby street, in Barnaby Woods. It is specially priced at $13,500. Barnaby Woods with its shady wooded paths, running brooks and flowering shrubbery offers a country home atmosphere with all the advantages of a location in the District.

Worthy of its splendid setting among the trees of Barnaby Woods, this quaintly different offering, presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., agent, will be certain to meet with instant approval. Distinctive in appearance, a faithful reproduction of a Pennsylvania farmhouse type, it is cheerfully commodious and delightfully appointed.

Among its many outstanding features that will be appreciated are the attractive modern kitchen, first floor laundry and lavatory and large porch, six rooms and two baths, solid, sturdy construction and interesting mural decorations. "Simply charming," is the expression of those who have inspected this delightful new home.

The lot is 80 by 120 feet and well wooded. The rear of the house is quite as attractive as the front. A shaded outdoor living room and a planting plan embracing 275 shrubs carefully selected by an expert landscape architect complete the picture.

The house is open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To see it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, turn right on Nebraska avenue to Utah avenue and continue on Utah avenue to Barnaby street.

In the City's Finest Location
$17,950
3830 Macomb St. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Here is a beautiful home that combines the best in architecture, construction, convenience, size, value and environment.
4 large bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths, finished 3d floor, modern kitchen, spacious lot.
Out Mass Ave. to Macomb Street, then east to Idaho Ave. and home.
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg. NAt. 0080

NEW MARRIETTA PARK
SEMI-DETACHED SUNSHINE HOMES. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SAMPLE
5802 THIRD PLACE N.W.
4 SOLD
Another One Sold This Week.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 master bedrooms, tiled kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, large lots. Planned entirely different. Come out and see for yourself before you buy anywhere.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms lower than rent.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

3405 LOWELL ST.
OLD CLEVELAND PARK
AN EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
$14,950
On select street in this desirable and unsurpassed location. Near John Eaton School. Detached, very bright, cheerful home with spacious hall and rooms; 8 rooms; inclosed and heated sun room and sleeping porch; (4 bedrooms) on 2nd floor; 2 baths, 3d floor bedroom, maid's room and storage; maid's bath; automatic heat and refrigeration. Pretty lot and garage. From Connecticut Ave. drive west on Macomb St. to 34th St., left to Lowell and right to house.
Open Today 10:30 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

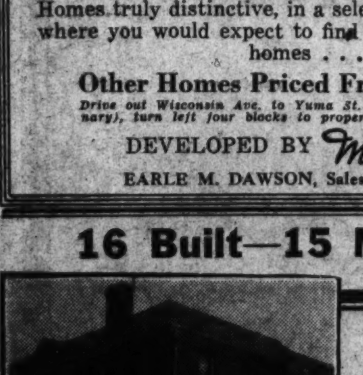
OPEN TODAY
5717 COLORADO AVE NW.—Semidet. brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gar.
4900 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful corner, brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; garage.
523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semidet. brick, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage.
731 MASS. AVE. NE.—9-r. semidet. brick; 5 bedrooms; garage; ideal location.
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

A DE LUXE MODERN HOME
SPRING SHOWING by J. B. TIFFEY
A-salon Studio Home
Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.
SPECIAL Spring showing of this new type 1936 home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies, dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bed rooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.
Telephone GE. 2198 for Auto Service
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

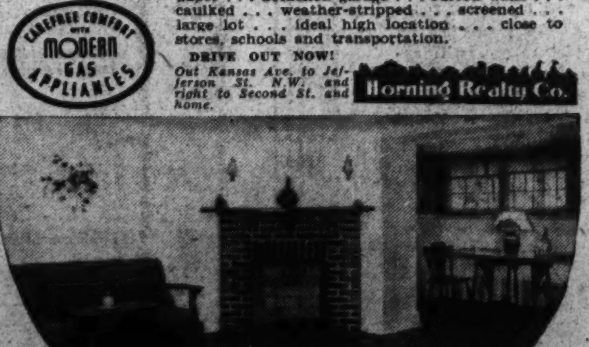
★ IN BEAUTIFUL GLOVER PARK ★
View of tastefully furnished dining room and solarium.
EXHIBIT HOME 2451 39th Place N.W. OPEN DAILY
YOU will be sure to marvel at the immaculate finish, fine equipment, latest features and lasting contribution of our furnished exhibit home. All brick, it contains living room, dining room, de luxe step-saving kitchen, solarium, first-floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$8,950
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent.
● To Reach ●
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, West on Calvert Street to 39th Place and left to home.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240
FHA

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
REALLY A WONDERFUL VALUE
in
Beautiful Bethesda, Md.
4837 LELAND ST., BETHESDA
YOU'LL really be surprised at the beauty and completeness of this new home in this charming and established community. Many unusual features such as STEP-UP DINING ROOM and 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Other houses in course of construction, $7,950 up.
ONLY $8,950
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., which is one block north of Bradley Lane, turn west one block.
FHA
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 EYE STREET NAT. 1353.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

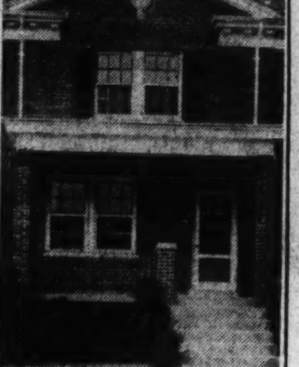
GRASSLANDS
A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.
A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOME
4433 YUMA ST. N. W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home
These Houses Inspected and Eligible for F.H.A. Mortgages
Homes truly distinctive, in a select, restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . .
Other Homes Priced From $10,450.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left four blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.
DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744



16 Built—15 Now Sold
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Corner 3rd & Hamilton Sts.
Overlooking Government Park
This splendid home is equipped with every modern convenience, including gas heat, ultra-modern kitchen and built-in garage. It contains 6 large rooms and 2 beautiful tiled baths and is featured by a large recreation room. Walls are furred and moisture-proof; the home is fully weather-stripped and screened . . . Economies made possible by mass construction of 16 homes make such a low price possible . . . Another group of 16 homes now under construction on opposite side of street.
TO REACH: Drive out Kansas Ave. to Hamilton St. Turn east to Third St. and the homes.
The LAST CHANCE
This corner home is the only one left of a group of 16 . . . A marvelous value at only—
$10,950
Convenient Terms
•
Built by Brown Bros.
•
Exhibit Home
Open Sunday Until 9 P.M.
5113 3rd St. N.W.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
District 6092 Investment Bldg.



OPEN TODAY
MODEL HOME 5318 Second St. N.W. OPEN DAILY
- 6 Big Rooms
- 2 Fine Baths
- High Location
- Best Material
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
SEE this sensational new ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOME. Completely furnished . . . big living room, dining room . . . model kitchen . . . two fireplaces . . . rear stairway entrance . . . 61 electric outlets . . . 7 closets . . . washable wall paper . . . detached garage . . . furred walls . . . caulked . . . weather-stripped . . . screened . . . large lot . . . ideal high location . . . close to stores, schools and transportation.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson St. N.W. and right to Second St. and home.
Horning Realty Co.



Where else could you find such value?
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$8,450
2448 39th Pl. N.W.
If you feel that a man's home is his castle, then by all means inspect this house. There may be other homes more pretentious or larger, but nowhere else will you find a house having so many improvements or comforts at such a little price. Properly located, handsomely constructed, well designed and advantageously priced, here is the house that fulfills every home requirement. Convenient financing terms may be arranged.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
NOW AVAILABLE!
4-BEDROOM HOMES
For the larger family, here are four homes, each containing an extra bedroom. The cost of these homes is $9,450 for each. You may see one of these homes, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 2450 39th Place, today and daily until 9 p. m.
Excellent Opportunity
GLOVER PARK
Center-Hall Corner
3919 Benton St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished attic; built-in garage. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Will consider small house in exchange.
B. H. GRUVER 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3355 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
The new detached French Provincial home being exhibited in Highwood is one of a group of ten. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor den finished in knotty pine. First-floor lavatory, attractive living and dining rooms, General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets. Finished attic, insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper water pipes, oil furnace heat, domestic hot water, attached garage.
We have nearing completion several of those ever popular center hall colonial homes with second floor libraries finished in knotty pine with open fireplaces.
$14,250 to $16,250
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to the property.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Near schools, churches and transportation facilities.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Awards Made In Trade Board Home Contest

Boss and Phelps Win on 2 Residences; Embassy Structure Cited.

The firm of Boss & Phelps received awards in the recent homes and building competition sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade. These were for the residences of Misses Fawcett, at 1804 Hoban road northwest, and Mrs. Joseph Biberstein, at 3323 Reseroir road northwest. Harvey P. Baxter was the architect of these houses and Boss & Phelps, the builders. Harry K. Boss and H. Glenn Phelps are members of the firm of Boss & Phelps. For buildings other than residential structures, the Charles H. Tompkins Co. received awards for a gasoline service station, owned by Bliss Properties, at Second street and Constitution avenue and for the chancery building of the Embassy of Brazil, at 3007 Whitehaven street northwest. Arthur B. Heaton was the architect of the first of these structures and Harry F. Cunningham was architect of the second. Both were constructed by Charles H. Tompkins Co., of which Charles H. Tompkins is president.

BOSS

A. Jasper Moore, sales manager of the Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent business visitor in New York.

Mrs. Harry S. Grier and Ray Condit are associated with the sales department of the Boss & Phelps office.

H. M. Lloyd is now with the selling staff of William H. Saunders. Co., Inc.

PHELPS

All of the first six homes erected by the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co. on Jefferson street between Second and Third streets northwest, have been sold. One out of a second group of six, not yet completed, has been sold, and six more are being erected.

Waverly Taylor, a director of the Naitonal Association of Real Estate Boards, has been visiting in Nassau. Guy S. Greene, Detroit, another director of the association, has also been a visitor there.

A real estate association for Missouri was formed at a meeting of realtors of the State, called jointly by its leading real estate boards and held in connection with the South Central region convention of realtors of eight States at Tulsa, Okla. The president of the new State body is Byron A. Shutz, Kansas City, Mo. The Kansas Association of Real Estate Boards held its annual meeting in the Oklahoma city in connection with the regional convention, elected as its new president Robert Campbell, of Wichita.

TOMPKINS.

The Utah Association of Real Estate Boards, at its meeting, voted to ask the Legislature of the State this year for overall limitation by constitutional amendment of the tax rate on real estate.

The Utah Association adopted as ultimate objectives in modernization of that State's tax laws the six proposals advanced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which emphasize (1) over-all limitation of the real estate tax rates; (2) spread of school costs to a wider tax base; (3) valuation of real estate for tax purposes primarily on its productivity, or use value. They include also: (4) budget control, (5) control for special assessments, (6) allocation of a fair portion of gas and vehicle taxes to use for city streets as well as for rural highways.

The subject of the next regular monthly meeting of Washington Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, to be held Wednesday, April 8, at Sholl's, 1219 G street northwest, is of particularly timely interest since it deals with smoke abatement as well as higher efficiency leading to lower cost of heating with anthracite. Design of improved heating equipment as developed in the Anthracite Institute Laboratory under his direction, will be presented by Allen J. Johnson. The design principles so developed will form a basis for the production of equipment, particularly for home installations, which will likely appear on the market in the near future.

David E. Brasure is rapidly recovering from an attack of influenza.

J. M. Mills, formerly engaged in the real estate business in New York and New Jersey, is now associated with Realty Associates, Inc.

MUST BE SOLD

5215
14th St. N.W.

Owner has been transferred to New York. Splendid detached brick home of eight spacious rooms, lavatory on first floor, insulated attic; 2-car garage; weatherstripped throughout; awnings; many kinds of flowers.

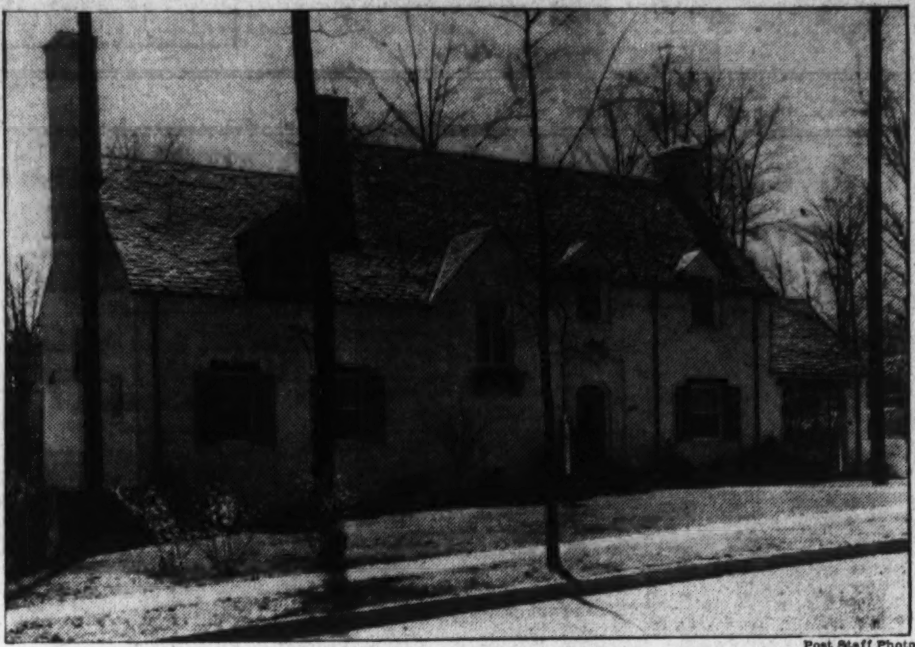
House is in perfect condition. Be sure and see this bargain today.

Open 10 to 6

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

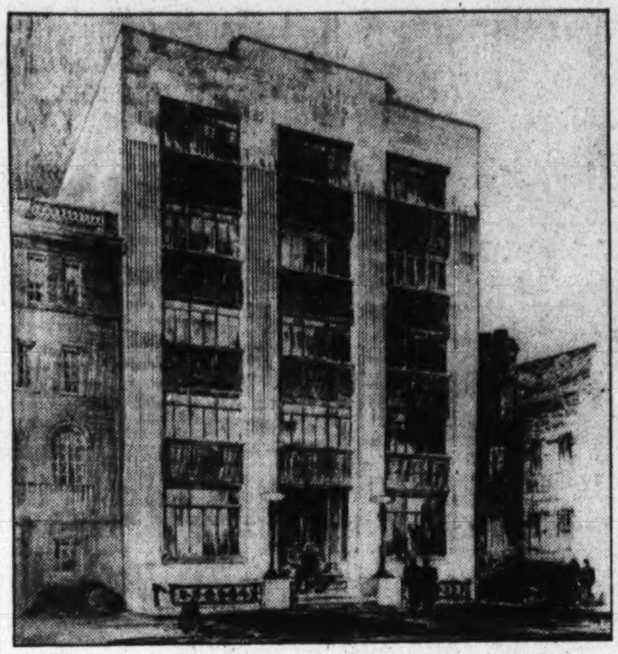
1115 Conn. Ave. Dl. 0466

Chesterfield Place Showing by Swanson


Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2842 Chesterfield place, in Forest Hills, being presented today for the first time by M. B. Swanson, the builder.

Building to Replace Landmark


Drawing of projected five-story and basement office building to be erected at 1627 K street northwest, on the site of the historic "Chateau Bonaparte." K. H. King and Anita H. Eckles will be the owners and Frank Russell White is the architect.

Paint Chair Legs First.

When painting a chair, turn it upside down and do the legs first, then set it on its feet and complete the top section.

New Scientific Home-Building Program Is Set

'More Satisfactory Way of Living,' to Be Aim of Sponsors.

New York.—As a continuation of an effort launched last year to demonstrate the value of scientifically-planned, up-to-date homes, a large-scale demonstration home-building program for 1936 has been announced by Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Co.

The company itself will build no houses, but will again sponsor a co-operative movement of material and equipment manufacturers, architects, builders and other related groups.

"To encourage the construction of several hundred demonstration homes, which embody the best house-planning thought of the day, serves not only to stimulate activity in producer and consumer goods, that brings to the attention of all home-owners the safer, more economical, more convenient and certainly more satisfactory way of living that technical and scientific advances have made possible," Swope said.

"Last year's home-building program grew out of an architectural competition sponsored during the early spring of 1935, and in which 9,000 architects competed for $21,000 in prizes. The problem was to produce designs for medium-sized houses, planned from the inside out with an eye to convenience and the maximum utilization of modern methods and equipment.

"Homes were then built from these and other designs brought to the attention of the country's builders through local committees in an effort to stimulate interest in what we term 'New American' homes and thereby assist in general industrial recovery. When the first 'New American' home was opened in Marblehead, Mass., it was visited by more than 20,000 people the first day, and by 200,000 before the demonstration period was over. Approximately 5,000,000 persons inspected the 315 demonstration homes built in all parts of the country."

The 1936 demonstration home-building program will also be known as "New American", since the sponsors feel that this term definitely means quality construction, architectural supervision; planning from the inside out to eliminate waste space and movement; scientific lighting, wiring, and air conditioning; modern kitchens in which labor-saving devices have been incorporated in the order of their use-sequence; designs to permit maximum outdoor living if desired; sensible fenestration; and the other concomitants of a well-planned, up-to-date house.

NEW
DETACHED BRICK
$9,850
6514 7th St. N.W.

- Detached Tapestry Brick, 28 ft. x 28 ft.
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Very Large, Bright Kitchen
- Heated Recreation Room
- 3 Very Large Bedrooms
- 2 Beautiful, Tiled Baths
- Large, Ventilated, Finished Attic
- Oil Burner
- Furred Walls, Insulated, Weather-stripped, Screens
- Built-in Garage
- Slate Roof
- Lot 40x100, Well Landscaped

Just above Underwood St. N.W. Within 3 blocks of schools, 2 blocks to bus line and street cars and stores.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9

Stroup Realty Co.

1427 Eye St. N.W. GE. 4138. DI. 0.68.

A Charming Suburban Home
at
Burnt Mills Hills
$14,950

Located in delightful country homes district of Montgomery County, where good architecture, good neighbors and safe investment prevail.

125 acres of beautiful countryside, where homes of the farm-house type on 1 to 5 acres are creating a distinguished and distinctive neighborhood unlike anything around Washington.

Stone and brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage. Excellent in design and arrangement; superior construction.

Will Finance and Build on Any Selected Site. F. H. A. Mortgages Available.

Location: Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.

Open All Day Sunday
Every Afternoon

R. E. Latimer Company
Phil. D. Poston, Sales Director
Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2630 Ge. 1271

Live with the birds, the flowers, the trees and congenial neighbors in

Greenwich Forest

Maryland's Picturesque Natural Park

Only twenty minutes from the center of town; five minutes from stores, schools and churches. The most accessible of all Washington suburban communities, and yet the most exclusive, even as it is the most beautiful. Every home is especially designed for the setting it is given, surrounded by its own garden spot. Truly a gem of a home.

Exhibit Home

5702 Midwood Road

Furnished by Hutchison with draperies by Ligon—just to show you how home-like it can be made.

Don't hesitate to inspect. There is no obligation. Greenwhich Forest Homes, are many of them sold before the ground is broken, so entrancing is the environment and so appealing is the price from an investment standpoint.

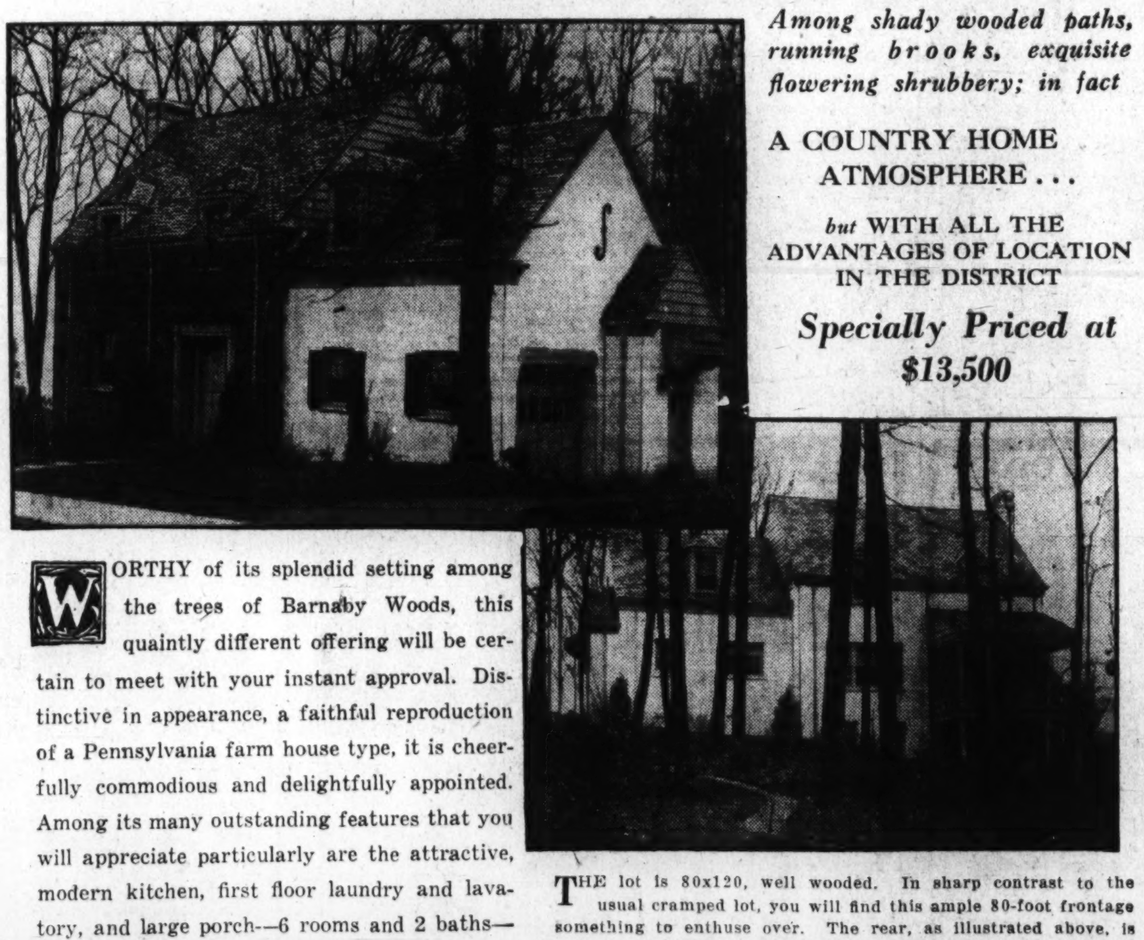
Open Every Day and Sunday

Easy of Access

Electric HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Women's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone Wisconsin 5204



A Distinctive New Home in Barnaby Woods
open at
6609 BARNABY STREET

Among shady wooded paths, running brooks, exquisite flowering shrubbery; in fact

A COUNTRY HOME ATMOSPHERE . . .

but WITH ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF LOCATION IN THE DISTRICT

Specially Priced at $13,500

WORTHY of its splendid setting among the trees of Barnaby Woods, this quaintly different offering will be certain to meet with your instant approval. Distinctive in appearance, a faithful reproduction of a Pennsylvania farm house type, it is cheerfully commodious and delightfully appointed. Among its many outstanding features that you will appreciate particularly are the attractive, modern kitchen, first floor laundry and lavatory, and large porch—6 rooms and 2 baths—solid, sturdy construction and the interesting mural decorations. "Simply charming" is the enthusiastic expression of those who have inspected this delightful new home.

THE lot is 80x120, well wooded. In sharp contrast to the usual cramped lot, you will find this ample 80-foot frontage something to enthuse over. The rear, as illustrated above, is quite as attractive as the front. A shaded outdoor living room and a planting plan embracing 275 shrubs carefully selected by an expert landscape architect complete a picture you will appreciate as decidedly different from the ordinary new house. In Barnaby Woods, you have all the advantages of a District of Columbia location and the charm of a wooded setting. You'll Want to See This Lovely Home.

Drive Out Today—Open Daily-Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to Utah Ave. and continue on Utah Ave. to Barnaby Street.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FHA

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., AGENT
738 FIFTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Superior Construction,
Outstanding Location,
Value and Style

108 Northbrook Lane • GLENBROOK KNOLL, Bethesda, Md.

- Large Living Room
- Three Roomy Bed Rooms
- One-and-one-half Baths
- Fully-equipped "Finger-tip" Kitchen
- Full, Light, Basement
- Slate Roof—Copper Flashing
- Automatic Hot Water Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Weather-stripped and Screened
- Copper Water Pipes Throughout

These and numerous other high quality features of construction and equipment assure lasting comfort and negligible lifetime cost of upkeep.

This "Thriftee-Step" Home Is Truly

A Better Home

By Any Standard of Comparison

FHA

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or over East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda. Turn left down Old Georgetown Road one-half mile to Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A Better Home in Every Respect

Reasonably Priced

SEE two additional "Thriftee-Step" Homes, just completed—105 Northbrook Lane, furnished by Hutchison, Inc. . . . and 103 Southbrook Lane.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue • BETHESDA, MD. • Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

FHA Stabilizes Price of Homes McDonald Says

Standard Mortgage Practice Praised As Factor in Market.

The elimination of violent price fluctuations in the residential real estate market, consistent with the sounder practices which prevail today in the mortgage lending business are traceable to the operation of the National Housing act, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

That day when a dwelling price was adjusted and readjusted to meet changed selling conditions from day to day probably has passed in most sections of the country, McDonald said.

Standardization of mortgage lending practice contributes as much as any single factor to the establishment of the dwelling as a one-price commodity, Mr. McDonald said—that is, a commodity reasonably priced, the value of which is not premised on the "haggling" or trading ability of buyer or seller.

"Our deeper understanding of the forces that influence real estate today," he said, "keeps us from making the common mistakes of the past. This is not only true of the homes built or sold on the insured single mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, but others as well.

"The improved conditions brought about through the National Housing act benefits all real estate. The National Housing act simply serves as the means of standardizing the best ideas and soundest practices in use today.

"This is better understood when it is clear to the individual that the comprehensive system of measuring the risk in mortgage lending under the Federal Housing Administration establishes as it does a valuation on the property that is reasonable.

"Risk rating is for the purpose of determining the degree of risk in each mortgage. Thus if the risk is too great, the mortgage is not insurable under the provisions of the National Housing act. This tends to establish values that are reasonable. Appraisal, as such, is not so important a function in determining the vlue of the property. Risk rating, however, gets to the basic value.

"In a given neighborhood where several of the dwellings are covered by insured mortgages and reasonable values have been established as a result of risk rating, the tendency naturally would be to place a substantially similar value on similar houses located therein. A few years back the price range on similar dwellings in the same neighborhood often was amazing and rarely established any reasonable value on any of the dwellings.

"Thus it follows that in the face of improved conditions today, home buying is a great deal less hazardous than it was. Actually home buying should not be greatly different nor more hazardous than the purchase of any commodity."

Another Westhaven Sale Is Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5513 Worthington drive, in Westhaven, sold to Dr. and Mrs. F. Allen Hodges by the Westhaven Development Corporation, the builders.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

Mediaeval history tells us that many years ago William the Conqueror came to the British Isles and changed the entire mode of living for the English people. He brought with him the Norman-French type of architecture, those low rambling colonial-looking villas that to this day adorn the French landscape. The meadows and knolls of England's countryside were a perfect setting for these homes and their popularity and beauty prevail to the present day.

For those travelers and cosmopolites who have gazed longingly at travel pamphlets and posters and dreamed of the possibility of living in one of these picture-book dwellings there is a perfect reproduction right here in the Capital.

Mr. M. B. Swanson, builder, with the help of an imaginative architect, has brought the romance of old Normandy to Washington, and has combined the glamor with practical solid construction. He has placed his picturesque jewel in a background worthy of its charm, in the pleasant section of Forest Hills, at 2842 Chesterfield place, hardly a stone's throw from the outskirts of Rock Creek Park.

Your castle in the air has descended and brought with it every modern convenience imaginable. This perfectly planned eight-room abode is truly a house that is "home" even before it is furnished.

The keynote of its entire floor plan is sunshine and cheer, as it is built with southern exposure, bringing brightness all through the darkest winter months. Every window affords a splendid panorama of this appropriately-named section, forests and hills. Cream colored painted brick against quaint shutters of stained contrasting wood, topped by a sloping gabled roof of variegated slate shingles. Every one varies in size, width and thickness, giving the whole exterior a rustic, thatched appearance. A flagstone walk leads to the hinged wooden door, and once past the threshold, wonders begin to reveal themselves in the unique arrangement of the rooms.

A sunny-looking dining room greets the eye upon entering, leading ahead of the long rectangular hall that stretches across the width of the house. Lofty windows comprise most of the hexagon-shaped back wall of this room, setting off to better advantage the tastefully selected wall paper; ashes of roses brocaded design with a satiny finish over half-paneled white baseboards, blending exquisitely with the pale blue candles in the sparkling crystal chandeliers.

On the right side of the house is the living room, papered in smooth grey stucco-like material, over white wood, offset by a dramatic black and white wood-burning fireplace. Leading off this room to the outside is a concrete-floored side porch.

To the extreme left of the hall is a panelled library for the lover of literature and informal repose. A brick fire-place is set into stained wood bookshelves that reach the full length of the wall, topped by a long flat-surface mantle just begging for interesting knick-knacks. Here is a haven for the man of the house; the room actually breathes of fine books, shaded lights, flickering logs and peaceful pipe and slipper hours.

A gaily-papered breakfast room, ideal for feeding the children, is next, and immediately adjoining is a black and white dream of a kitchen that is certain to inspire the best results in culinary art. Gleaming black drain-boards, chromium finished, chromium lined sink, no end of cupboards and cabinets, broom closets, and all electrical cooking, refrigerating and ventilating equipment. Conveniently located, directly across the hall, is a wash room and lavatory, done in the same color scheme as the kitchen, ebony marble and silver figured paper, with white plumbing fixtures.

The most graceful of curved stairways, with carved wrought-iron balustrades and well lighted by a windowed alcove, leads to the upstairs, where further wonders await the eye. Two master bedrooms on either end of the hall, papered in delicate tones of Delphinium blue and lettuce green, have connecting baths of pastel matching tiles, blue and white and green and cream. The green bathroom features the new neo-angle tub, too.

There are two smaller bedrooms in the center, and the other side of the hall has a black and white bathroom for the use of these two rooms. Spacious cedar-lined closets are in every bedroom, with ample shelves for hats and shoes, and a large linen closet is in the hall.

Lighting fixtures of unusually designed crystal, are uniform throughout the second floor. A disappearing stairway easily operated by a pull chain leads to a large store room and attic above. The entire place seems to be dotted with windows; every sleeping chamber is a place to wake up with a smiling amiable outlook. A bird from the neighboring trees is very likely to

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Your Opportunity!

3225 Military Road N. W.

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Practically new detached brick: 6 large rooms; 2 beautiful tiled baths, h.-w. h.; elec., hdw. flrs. throughout; slate roof. Lot 40x125; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars, buses and Rock Creek Park. High elevation.

Unusual circumstances permit me to offer this beautiful home at $3,000 below cost. Now vacant.

Price— **$10,950** —Terms

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

Owner. Clev. 3273

DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK

$10,950

4620 Nottingham Lane

at Bradley Lane and Wisconsin Ave.

Detached Colonial brick, slate roof, all copper guttering and spouting, metal weatherstripping copper screens, oil burning furnace. Williams automatic oil burner, summer and winter domestic hot-water hook-up.

Seven rooms, two baths, large recreation room and lot 50x135.

Open for Inspection 2 to 6

To inspect, phone Emerson 5363

EDGEMOOR

6 Built—5 Sold

4814 North Lane

This is an all-brick home with slate roof, rock wool insulation and electric kitchen. The house has 5 large rooms, colored tile bath with shower, large closets, lot 63 feet wide, paved street and detached garage.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

219 Bradley Blvd.

—To Inspect—

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Bldg.) in Bethesda, west 1-2 block and turn right to property.

A new studio living room, brick home, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. This is one of the most beautiful corner homes on the market today.

Open Daily and Sunday.

Realty Associates, Inc.

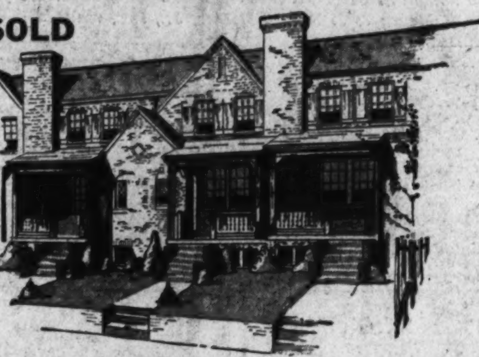
1506 K St. NA. 1438

Realtors

JUST COMPLETED

A NEW SAMPLE HOME

4 SOLD



1331 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

TODAY . . . be sure and see these delightful new English Normandie homes of distinction that are selling fast. Another one sold this week. Six lovely rooms . . . 2 handsome tile baths . . . built-in garage . . . panelled recreation room . . . two real woodburning fireplaces . . . de luxe electric health kitchen . . . furred walls . . . rock wool insulation . . . automatic heat . . . Near 16th St., Rock Creek and golf course.

Reasonable Cash Payment
Terms Lower Than Rent

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St.

Dist. 1311

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., Draped by John F. Ligon.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Out 13th St. N.W. to Rittenhouse St. Turn left on Rittenhouse St. to exhibit home.

ABSOLUTELY

THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY

5600 New Hampshire Ave.

Corner New Hampshire, Longfellow & North Capitol

$8,950

All brick, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof; copper screens, flashing, gutters and spouts; furred walls; rock wool insulation; Murphy door kitchen cabinets; reversible kitchen electric fan; Bryant De Luxe gas heating plant; recreation room.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

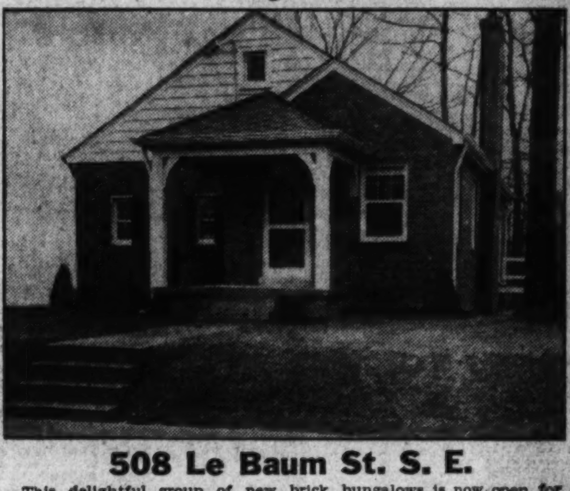
Open & Heated
Today & Daily
Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HENRY K. JAWISH

INVESTMENT BLDG. OWNER DI. 5014

The Best Buys In the City



508 Le Baum St. S. E.

This delightful group of new brick bungalows is now open for public inspection. The first group of ten sold so rapidly that this new group is assured of quick sale. They represent the highest quality in construction and features, and are located in Southeast Washington's most outstanding new home community, Wilson Park, in Congress Heights. They feature the most remarkable home value ever offered, and we suggest an inspection today if you would like a choice selection of the various designs now completed.

$750 cash

Balance $50 Monthly

Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families. Drive out today—out Pennsylvania Ave. Southeast to Eleventh Street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave., to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.

$5,850 and $5,950

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *REALTORS* NA. 1438

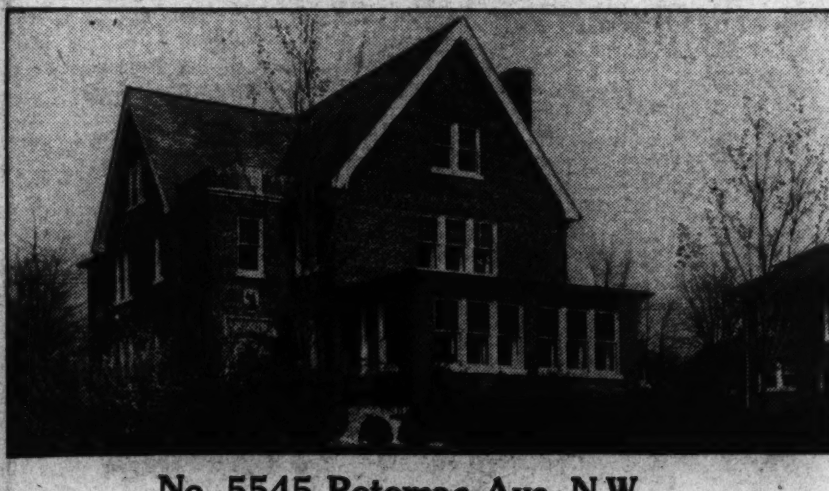
Three Very Attractive Substantially Built Residences of Individual Design

OF WHICH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN

If Real Intrinsic Value Combined With a Fine Neighborhood Is What You Are Seeking Then You Cannot Fail to Be Interested in These Exceptionally Well Built Homes

SITUATED ON A SUPERB AND COMMANDING ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC RIVER.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF THE CITY, THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY CANNOT FAIL TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE DESIRING SOMETHING DIFFERENT AS WELL AS TO NATURE LOVERS WHO CANNOT HELP BUT BE INTRIGUED BY THE MARVELOUS PANORAMA WHICH IS UNFOLDED TO THE EYE IN VARIOUS DIRECTIONS.



No. 5545 Potomac Ave. N.W.

Potomac Heights

Corner Macomb St. and Potomac Ave.

This house is of the CENTER-HALL TYPE and was PRIVATELY BUILT for the original owner, of selected materials. It is located at the intersection of Macomb Street and Potomac Avenue with a vista overlooking the Potomac River at Chain Bridge. The house is built on a large lot, having a frontage of 78 FEET BY A DEPTH OF 111 FEET, and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

FIRST FLOOR: living room (14 FT. x 24 FT.), with sun room adjoining (11 FT. x 21 FT.), dining room (13 FT. x 15 FT.), with sun room adjoining (9 FT. x 11 FT.), breakfast room (13 FT. x 8 FT.), kitchen, hall, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: master bedroom (14 FT. x 24 FT.), 2 bedrooms (13 FT. x. 14 FT.) each, sleeping porch (9 FT. x 11 FT.), and 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: recreation room (17 FT. x 36 FT.), maid's room (8 FT. x 14 FT.) and bath.

CELLAR: shower bath, lavatory, 2-car garage, Hardinage Oil burner.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conduit Road to its intersection with Macomb Street, then turn left two blocks.

An Exceptionally Charming Studio Residence

IN THAT FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE, NORTH OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, AND NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE.

ONLY ONE LIKE IT IN THE CITY

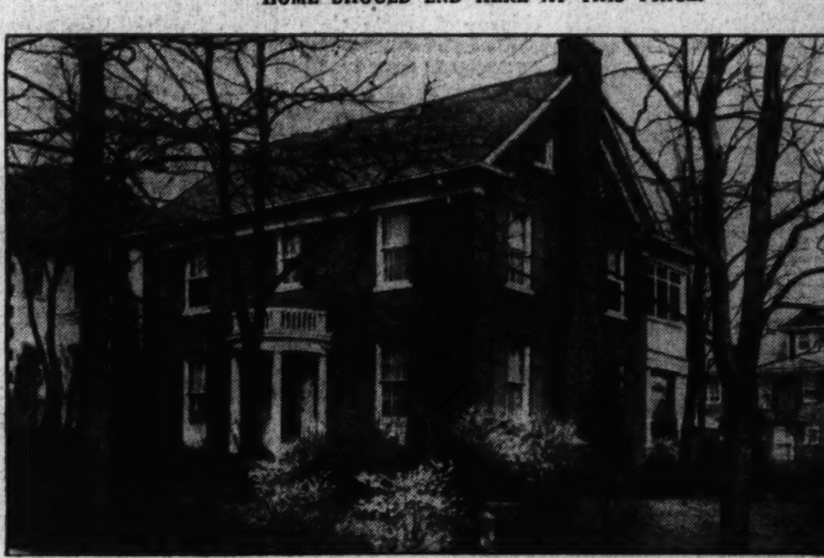
No. 2133 R Street N.W.

Large Lot 25x110 Ft.

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED STUDIO OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE. This attractive property is especially suitable FOR THE PURPOSES OF AN ARTIST OR MUSICIAN, having a GLASS SKYLIGHT FACING NORTH, THE LIGHT FROM WHICH HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED BY ARTISTS AS THE BEST NORTH LIGHT IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. The house would also make an ideal home for a young married couple, or a young bachelor. IT IS SITUATED IN A NEIGHBORHOOD THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED AND IS SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES. IT IS OF THE CENTER-HALL TYPE WITH 2 ROOMS ON THE RIGHT AND LEFT SIDES OF THE ENTRANCE WHICH OPENS ONTO A VAULTED 2-STORY STUDIO ROOM WITH HIGH FIREPLACE REACHING TO THE CEILING AND A DELIGHTFUL GARDEN IS IN THE REAR WHICH IS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. ON THE BALCONY THERE IS ONE ROOM AND BATH AND IN THE BASEMENT THERE IS THE LAUNDRY, KITCHEN AND HEATING PLANT. FULL DESCRIPTION OF THIS CHARMING STUDIO CAN BE FOUND ON ANOTHER PAGE IN THIS REAL ESTATE SECTION.

A SPLENDID RESIDENCE SITUATED IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE AT THIS PRICE.



No. 3625 Fulton Street N.W.

Mass. Ave. Heights

Corner Fulton and 36th Place N.W.

A beautiful corner home of the CENTER-HALL TYPE, located in one of Washington's best residential sections. FRONTING 55 FEET ON FULTON STREET AND 115 FEET ON 36TH PLACE. CONTAINS 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, AND TWO-CAR GARAGE. THE HOUSE IS IN PERFECT CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. THIS IS A REAL BUY.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, screened sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: Unfinished attic, large cedar storage room.

BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry tubs, oil burner.

These Homes Are Open for Inspection Today, From 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Realtors

NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Maury-Mohler Presents Home At 2133 R St.

Charm, Refinement Embodied in Delightful, Unique Studio.

Charm and refinement have been embodied in a delightfully unique studio home at 2133 R street northwest, having its initial presentation today by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors. It is a prize among this partnership's collection of choicest offerings.

Rising from a cool and graveled terrace and entered by a graceful ascent of pyramided red tiled steps, this artistic house has a vine clad facade resembling that of an old Spanish mission with its dark red brick and black, massive hand-hewn timber door and casement windows.

This atmosphere extends through to a delightful garden in the rear of the dwelling which may be viewed from the large windows at the end of the high vaulted studio. Observed through this charming medium, the trellised walls of the garden with its niched statue present an indescribably beautiful vista.

Mirrored Hallway.

Entering the rugged portal of heavy timber hinged with iron, the way leads through a cool and mirrored hallway flanked by a refreshingly intimate breakfast room and ground floor bedroom to the immense two-story height studio with its skylight and high fireplace of art brick and stairstepped outline topped by candlesticks.

The dark brown of the interior trim contrasts effectively with the dark green fabric of the walls hung with tiger skin and numerous paintings, sketches and objects of art. Antique clocks, bric-a-brac, a grand piano and carved brass wood bin are but a few of the pieces that complete a magnificent ensemble. A large wagon wheel with a light in the hub and rimmed with tiny candles hangs as a bizarre chandelier.

With its dark wood wainscoting, its comfortable settles topped with bookcases, its luxurious divans and cozy love seats, this studio gives out an air of shaded restfulness and soft seclusion, making the place an ideal abode for the musician, the painter, the writer, or the lover of all that is gracious in a place to live.

Stately Stairway.

The beauty of this section of the house is vividly enhanced by a stately ascending from the studio to a mezzanine hall with casement windows giving a view of the entire floor beneath. Off of the mezzanine corridor are a neatly tiled bath and shower and a lovely bedroom, also adaptable as a den.

In the creation of the artistic in this structure, the architect has not forgotten the practical. The kitchen, servants' room and utilities section are conveniently lodged in the commodious basement. The bright light coming through the many windows of this artist's house is transformed into cool, gray, or golden softness by Venetian blinds. Ample closet space is conveniently located.

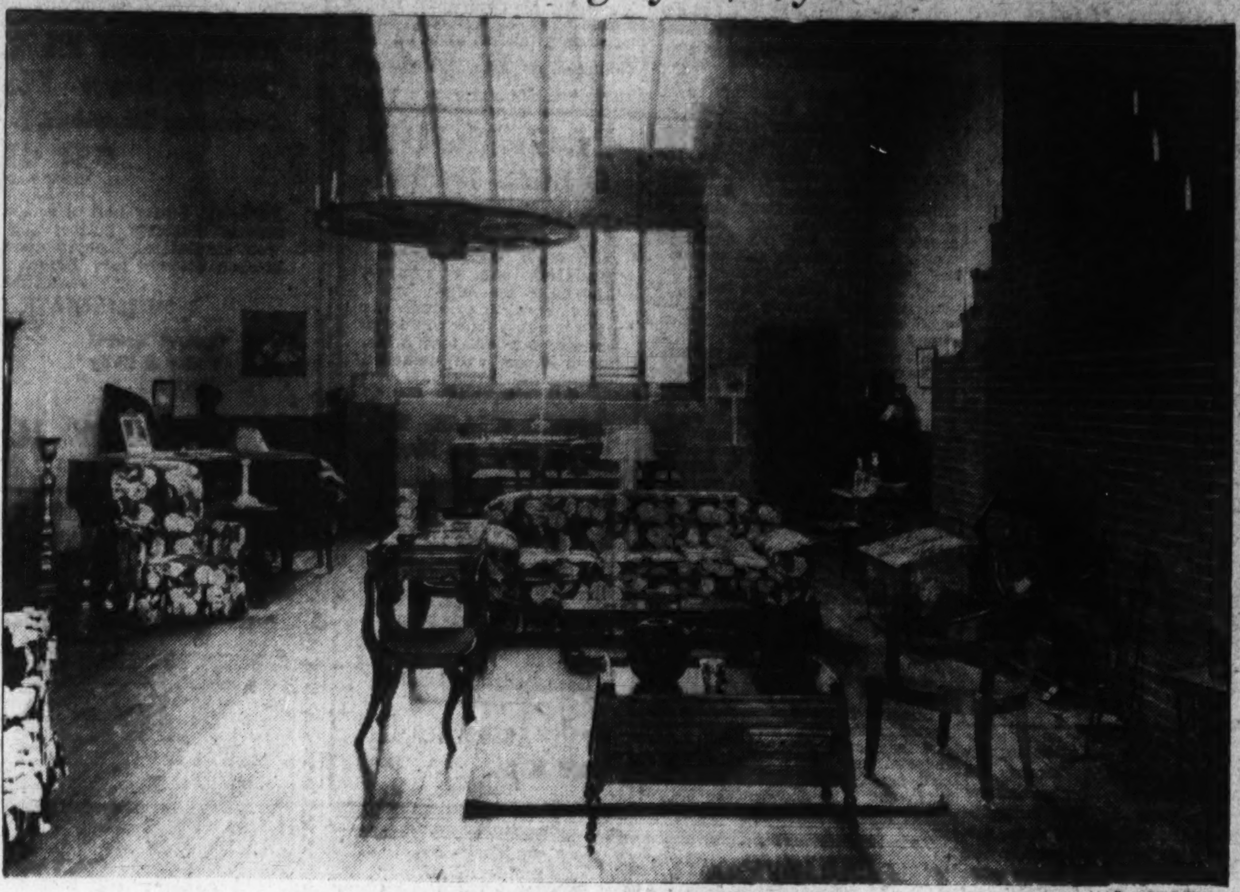
A long list of impressive transactions have been handled over the desks of the Maury and Mohler partnership. In its files are records telling of the sales of palatial mansions and superb apartments. But in all its splendid program of offerings, none is more inviting than this house with a soul that is opened today.

F. H. A. Mortgage Plan To Aid Coast Project

Marysville, Calif.—Plans for a high-class residential subdivision in this city have been completed, and, according to the chief valuator of the Federal Housing Administration, the sites are eligible for financing under the Single Mortgage System.

The Merchants Association launched the entire project on a nonprofit basis, with the financing of the purchase of a community effort. The association has sponsored the plan with a view to relieve the housing shortage in the city.

View of Studio in Showing by Maury & Mohler Office



Post Staff Photo.

View of two-story height studio in a studio home at 2133 R street northwest, having its initial presentation today by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Cellar, Former Spider's Home, Now Decorated

Light-Tinted Walls Favored to Alter Atmosphere of Gloom.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York, N. Y.—Many new and ingenious ideas for decorating the cellar are being seen this spring in metropolitan suburban homes and even in Manhattan, where there are more of the smaller type houses than one would imagine. Dusty spaces, once dedicated to coal and spiders, are blossoming forth under the magic of cleanliness, partitions and paint as hobby rooms, gymnasiums, card and pingpong rooms, clotheries and children's play rooms.

Some of these ideas are set forth in an interesting exhibition of miniature basements constructed by students of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Thirty-six of these, cleverly decorated, have just been shown to the New York public prior to a tour of the principal cities of the country. Supplementing the tiny rooms are "before" photographs, floor plans of actual basements and budgets of renovation costs.

White or very light tinted walls are favored most for the basement rooms because they help to make them seem bright and cheerful. For the trim, such colors as "electric" blue, lacquer red and spring green are effective. Floors painted terra cotta, gray, dark green or brown are practical as well as pleasing to the eye.

It is really astonishing what transformations can be accomplished with a little effort and ingenuity. One dusty and unkempt cellar was turned into a rainy day play room for children with a gaily painted sand box, a swing and a small slide. Walls of bright yellow brought artificial sunlight into the interior.

Another room took the older boys into account and was equipped with a work bench, cupboards for baseball bats, hockey sticks and other athletic equipment. A study nook was added, with a desk and built-in settee.

For the devotee of the "daily dozen," a cellar gymnasium will prove a joy and delight. For the man who makes model ships or aeroplanes in his spart time, a convenient hobby room can be made.

Many Visiting Virginia House By Guilford Co.

Exhibit Features 5 Rooms, De Luxe Kitchen and Attached Garage.

Many potential buyers are visiting Guilford, new residential project of the Guilford Land Co., in nearby Virginia. This development is featured by a home of distinction for $5,250, which may be purchased for a reasonable down payment and monthly payments less than rent.

The exhibit house, open daily for inspection, has five rooms, including sewing room, living room with wood-burning fireplace; a side porch with concrete floor; modern tiled bath with shower; de luxe kitchen with table-top gas range and electric refrigerator, and attached garage.

To see Guilford, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left on Arlington ridge to Russell road; turn right on Russell road to the Masonic Temple, then follow the signs 3¼ miles on Franconia drive to Guilford and the model home.

Some of the features of Guilford homes are their built-in garages, side porches, large fireplaces, hardwood floors, full-tiled baths, Spencer automatic hot-water heaters, heat control, electric refrigerators, gas ranges and excellent landscaping.

Recently Completed
Built by
Albert E. Wright

One of the City's Most Complete and Attractive NEW HOMES

A Genuine BARGAIN at $10,500

TO REACH:

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. North to house between Davenport and Ellicott Sts.

7 ROOMS and 2 BATHS
4812 46th St. N. W.

A home of unusually fine construction and design, beautifully finished and equipped with automatic heat and refrigeration . . . interesting details include a breakfast nook, finished and usable third-floor room and fireplace in the large living room. Structural features include furred walls and a garage—opening on an alley—is included with the property.

Open Today 10 to 9
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents

3337 N ST. N.W.
BUILT IN 1790

ONE OF THE OLDEST GEORGETOWN HOMES AND ONE OF THE FINEST EXAMPLES OF PROPER RESTORATION.

•

Built by Colonel Cox, first Mayor of Georgetown. A home filled with romance and memories of the earliest days of our city. It was in this house that the Mayor met and entertained Lafayette on his memorable visit to America. Many other celebrities of the past have lived within or enjoyed the traditional hospitality of its master. All of the elements that thrill those who appreciate these old homes will be found here; spacious, high ceiled rooms, random width floors, numerous fireplaces with hand-carved Georgian mantels, a huge ballroom on top floor and roof walk with view for miles, charming gardens and the old smoke house and slave quarters now used for more modern purposes. If you desire to purchase, come in today and inspect at your leisure.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

See This Lovely New Home Built by
BREUNINGER

Corner Stratford Road and Morgan Drive

A home for the discriminating, surprisingly low in price, in beautiful, highly restricted Chevy Chase Gardens—truly a "garden spot" of charming homes.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wis. Ave. about ½ mile beyond District Line. Turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to home.

OPEN TODAY
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K Street NAt. 2040

Kenwood *is different....*

It Will Soon Be Cherry Blossom Time

THE Cherry trees are almost ready to bloom. Buds on the trees are opening and it is only a matter of hours before Nature will fulfill her promises and Kenwood will burst forth in Spring glory. No development in the country can boast of such a floral display. Kenwood's only rival is Potomac Park.

Your home built in this unusual community will be a lifelong joy. Prices of property here are surprisingly low and every resident of Kenwood is a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Our Architectural department is at your service and we shall be glad to assist you in the financing of your home.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Greatly Reduced
Will Be Sold This Week End
523 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Semi-detached brick, 6-r.; garage. New-house condition. No reasonable offer refused. Open today and tomorrow until 9 p. m.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100.

There's a Sound Reason

Why we urge your PROMPT inspection of this better-built home in Washington's fastest growing, highly restricted fine-home community.

No. 4 Worthington Drive

Built by *Wm. E. Wire*

$12,750

Homes in select Westmoreland Hills selling practically upon completion, have kept continued building activity the year 'round to meet the always ready demand for WORTHWHILE values. So, with Spring at hand we present this home of distinction with the assurance that it will have an instant appeal to an immediate purchaser.

A 4-bedroom Colonial brick with slate roof. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, 1st floor lavatory, large, light kitchen with outside pantry. Side porch. Upstairs are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Floored attic. Attached garage. Refinements and finish that characterize construction by a master builder.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. one block to Worthington Drive, left to house.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th ST. N.W. NAtional 6370

Enjoy
Spring
at
YOUR DOORSTEP

$9550

Country Atmosphere
Intown Convenience

3821-47 Calvert St.
Just West of Wisconsin Ave.

YOU don't have to drive out to the country—you can enjoy country atmosphere right at your doorstep here. You don't have to drive in town, either—you are in town at this convenient address that offers moderately priced homes equipped with every modern building innovation and convenience.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3831 Calvert St.
Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Daily, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out to Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn west to homes.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Agents for CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

An Outstanding
ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT

This gorgeous home, just completed, is one of the most beautiful examples of architectural skill we have ever witnessed. Conveniently located to Connecticut Ave., the house is situated on one of the finest lots in this beautiful section. Flawless in detail, handsome in design, entirely livable throughout, the appointments and improvements of this home answer every requirement. The first floor consists of dining room, living room, breakfast room, library, powder room and electric health kitchen and porch. There are four beautiful, spacious bedrooms, and three complete bathrooms on the second floor. A two-car, built-in garage, room and bath for maid, a recreation room are features. Moderately priced at $26,500.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

First Showing
2842 Chesterfield Place
Forest Hills

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle Street, turn right on Albemarle Street to Linnean Ave., turn north on Linnean Ave. 2 blocks to Chesterfield Place and home.

Modern Construction and Equipment
Open Sunday, 11 to 9 P. M. Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.
M. B. SWANSON
EM. 6843

2 Fine Homes Offer Rusticity In Battery Park

Colonial Homes Equipped With Every Modern Device for Comfort.

Two exceptional homes in beautiful Battery Park, Md., are being presented by William M. Throckmorton, with officers in the Investment Building. One dwelling group has already been sold and the remaining two will soon find ready purchasers.

The houses are located at 400 and 402 Battery lane. They are priced at $12,750 and $12,250, respectively, and may be viewed by the following route. Out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., left on Georgetown road to Wilson lane, left five blocks to Exeter road and right one-half block.

The home at 400 Battery lane is of center-hall plan and colonial architecture. It is located on a large corner lot containing more than 12,000 square feet of ground and with a 123-foot frontage. The lot of the home at 402 Battery lane contains more than 9,600 square feet of ground and has a frontage of 75 feet.

The house at 400 Battery lane has a large living room with open fireplace and leading onto a side porch. The large dining room has plenty of wall space. There is a complete electrically equipped kitchen with built-in cabinet and work space compactly assembled.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two beautifully tiled baths. Above is a large attic that can serve for storage or general utility purpose. The house is of brick, with slate roof.

Other equipment includes copper downspouting and flashing and single unit oil burner. A garage is attached. The location is approximately three feet above the street and affords a lovely vista of a nearby park.

The home at 402 Battery lane is an attractive white colonial type containing three bedrooms and two baths, one bedroom and bath being on the first floor. The extra large lot provides a beautiful setting. Its kitchen equipment is fully as complete as that of the other presentation.

This house also has a large side porch that can be entered from the living room. Another feature is its exceptional amount of storage and closet space.

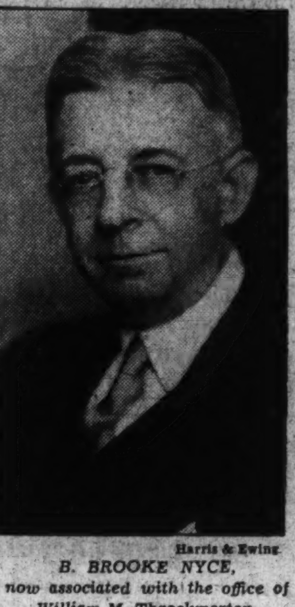
A very pretty landing on the second floor may be utilized as a writing and reading alcove.

Both homes are convenient to the Bethesda shopping district.

Kalmia Street Showing by Throckmorton

New home at 1405 Kalmia street northwest, being presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. and may be seen by going out Sixteenth street to Kalmia street and turning east one block.

With Throckmorton



Harris & Ewing.

B. BROOKE NYCE, now associated with the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Building Workers Save, Avoid Relief

Buffalo, N. Y.—A contractor who employed 20 men last summer reported to the local office of the Federal Housing Administration that of this number only one had been forced to go on relief rolls this winter.

He explained that by agreement with the men he took from $10 to $30 a week from their pay roll and placed it in the bank for them, keeping the pass books at the office.

When the usual winter slackening of construction forced him to let these men go, they were able to come to the office regularly and draw on their savings. This has provided them with a small income until the spring building and modernization campaign is again furnishing them with employment.

Walls Must Be Scrubbed Prior to Whitewashing

The spring fever of cleaning with which nearly every household is affected at this time of year extend, usually, from cellar to attic. Mops and dustcloths fly and the swish of the paint brush resounds.

When cleaning the cellar, be sure that the walls are thoroughly scrubbed before appplying a fresh coat of whitewash. Painting and whitewashing may be done under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Colonial House In Kalmia Road Realty Offer

Shepherd Park Structure Has 7 Rooms With Paneled Library.

Another presentation by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor, is a new corner house at 1401 Kalmia road northwest, described as one of the outstanding values of the year.

It is a beautiful Colonial type house of center hall plan situated on a large lot and containing seven rooms. It also has an attractive library paneled in knotty pine; two baths and a first floor lavatory. The library on the second floor can be used as a fourth bedroom, if desired.

Located in the lovely Shepherd Park section, the house is one of group of four, two of which have been sold. The exhibit house may be seen by going out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road and turning east one block.

This presentation is an "electric kitchen health home". It is of brick construction with slate roof and has furred walls, copper downspouting and flashing. It is near Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park and Rock Creek Park Estates.

This house will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. An inspection of 1405 Kalmia road northwest, just completed, is also invited by the Throckmorton office.

FHA Terms Provide For Installing Shower

It is rapidly becoming an old American custom to start the day with a shower. The house that does not have one is being looked at askance by prospective renters and buyers.

Under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration you may install a modern shower in your bathroom.

Exceptional Homes—Exceptional Prices

IN BEAUTIFUL
BATTERY PARK, MD.

402 BATTERY LANE

This attractive white Colonial home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). An extra large lot with 75 ft. frontage makes a beautiful setting.

$12,250

400 BATTERY LANE

This center-hall Colonial home has a lot with a frontage of 130 ft. (over 12,000 sq. ft.). Six rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage.

$12,750

To reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one-half block.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
INVESTMENT BLDG.
DI. 6092

New Post Dwelling Is Opened to Public

Continued from Page 1.

fully furnished spacious model home and become fascinated with its location which carries with it the certain distinction that attaches to residence in this beautiful in-town community of fine dwellings.

Its location is only ten minutes removed from downtown Washington and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and the shopping facilities of upper Fourteenth street. With the completion of the beautiful homes which this new Post model house features, no more available building sites are left in this popular residential section, representatives of the Throckmorton office remind. This makes an early inspection imperative on the part of the prospective purchaser if he, or she, would secure a new home with all the advantages of this location.

In these new homes of Brown Bros. are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction, with furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the best material and workmanship, it is announced.

These homes are priced at $10,950 and convenient financing can be arranged on them to suit one's income, if desired. The model home is of the beautiful new English Normandie type and attractively furnished throughout. It contains every new feature that the owner could possibly desire.

It has a tiled reception hall and convenient guest wrap closet, a large living room with white colonades, French paneled, hand-painted walls and wood-burning fireplace. There is a large dining room and model kitchen, with every built-in convenience and spacious breakfast space.

The home has a lovely paneled recreation room with beamed ceiling, large fireplace and cardroom with windows. The basement also has a laundry room and furnace room with silent gas furnace. There is a rear stairway entrance.

In the house are three large bedrooms, the master bedroom having a vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors. There are two beautiful tiled baths and seven closets, including one that is cedar-lined for storage. The house has a detached brick garage and is situated on a landscaped lot. It is one of the most complete model homes yet to be inspected.

In Beautiful Shepherd Park

A MOST REMARKABLE VALUE

We Consider This House Priced Several Thousand Dollars Under Its Real Worth.

1401 KALMIA ROAD N. W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$14,950

Two new homes in this exclusive Shepherd Park section. The center-hall home illustrated has seven large rooms, including pine paneled library on second floor. The first floor contains large living room with open fireplace and spacious screened porch adjoining. Large dining room, modern electric kitchen and first floor lavatory. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and the 2nd floor library. The attic is fully insulated and contains spacious cedar closet. The basement has laundry tubs, lavatory and there is oil heat for the hot-water heating plant. The entire house is weather-stripped and has a slate roof.

Another Home Next Door
1405 KALMIA ROAD

1405 Kalmia Rd. contains 6 large rooms and pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, detached garage. Don't fail to inspect both of these houses today.

Built by H. G. Smithy Co.

Out 16th to Kalmia, right to homes.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Where You Will Have
ROCK CREEK PARK
as a front yard — — forever

In these new homes are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firm of builders. They are of substantial brick construction with furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the *best* material and *workmanship* in addition to a location *second to no other in the entire city.*

$10,950

Convenient financing can be arranged on these homes to suit your income.

Washington Post
MODEL HOME
3151 Adams Mill Road
Beautifully Furnished
by HILDA M. MILLER

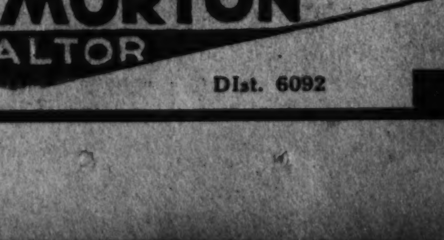
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Attractively furnished throughout, this beautiful new English Normandie Model Home contains every new home feature that you could possibly desire. A tiled reception hall and convenient guest wrap closet . . . a large living room with white colonnades, French panelled hand-painted walls . . . and wood-burning fireplace . . . large dining room . . . a model kitchen with every built-in convenience and spacious breakfast space . . . a lovely recreation room with beam ceiling, panelled, containing a large fireplace and card room with windows . . . a laundry room and furnace room with silent gas furnace . . . a rear stairway entrance . . . three spacious bedrooms . . . the master bedroom containing vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors . . . two beautiful tiled baths. There are seven closets, including cedar lined storage closet. A detached brick garage and landscaped lot, complete one of the most modern model homes you have yet inspected.

This Is the Second and Last Group of These Homes Facing
ROCK CREEK PARK
No More Ground Is Available in This Location

We believe you will like this tastefully furnished, spacious model home and like, also its location, which carries with it the certain distinction that attaches to residence in this beautiful in-town community of better homes, only ten minutes from downtown Washington, and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and shopping facilities of upper 14th Street. With the completion of these beautiful homes, no more available building sites are left in this popular residential section, which makes early inspection imperative if you would secure a new home with all the advantages of this location.



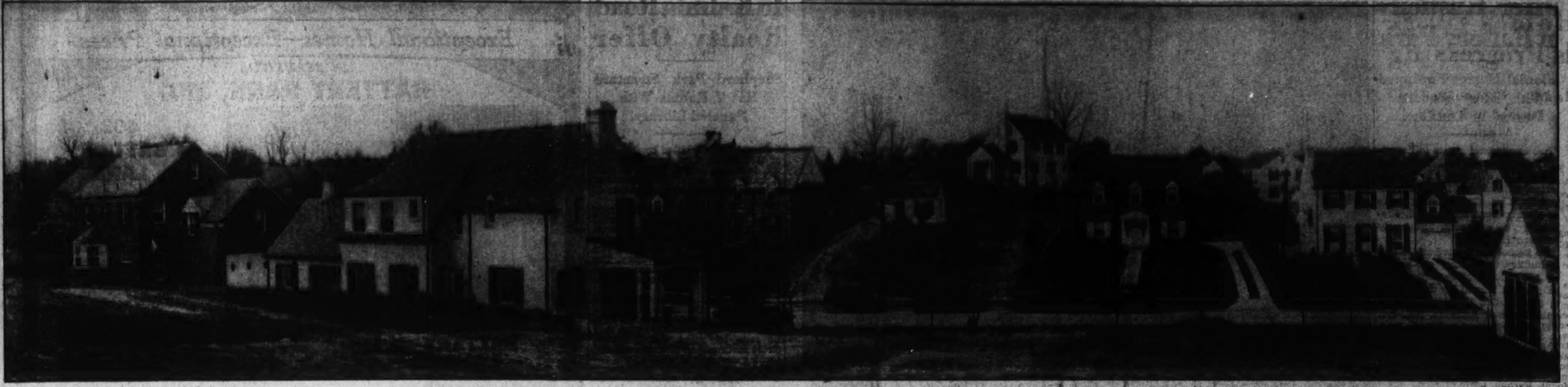
Built by
BROWN BROS. CORP.
Builders of
Distinctive Homes

Drive Out Today
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Out 16th Street to Irving Street, left on Irving direct to Adams Mill Road and home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Woodbine, Development of M. B. Swanson Construction Co., Enters Second Successful Year



Post Staff Photo.

View of Woodbine, new development of the M. B. Swanson Construction Co., in Chevy Chase, Md. Most of these homes are now occupied by prominent Washingtonians and several new houses are approaching completion. This development is a year old. In March, 1935, Mr. Swanson purchased this attractive ground located one block east of Connecticut avenue in line between Woodbine and Leland streets. It comprises 24 building sites and will be developed into a desirable residential section. There have been 12 modern homes built. Today there are available in Woodbine two completed homes. They are modern in every way and very reasonably priced for the location, prices ranging from $11,500 to $13,950. The property is well located, lying between Chevy Chase Club and the Columbia Country Club. The two houses now available are detached brick with eight rooms and three baths; both corner properties, one with library and breakfast room and one with three large bedrooms, two baths and library on the second floor. Both are priced to sell for $13,950. There are several new buildings under construction and the builders expect to complete the development this year.

Exhibit Houses In 'Homeland' Draw Attention

Cafritz Construction Firm's Community in Northwest Visited by Many.

Seldom has a home showing attracted such widespread attention as that of the model group in Homeland, new restricted community of detached homes, presented by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Directing special attention to the group and the community is a new exhibit house at 4433 Brandywine street northwest. This display dwelling, an "electric kitchen health home," is a charming detached structure of Cape Cod type and simple yet dignified architectural treatment. It is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.

Its pleasant and substantial brick exterior and slate roof contrast with its artistic white trim and give it an ensemble of freshness and hospitality characteristic of this new community. The house is set on a deep terraced and landscaped lot, with 50-foot frontage, attractively planted with evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees. Its entire atmosphere is restful and admirable.

The living room is amply proportioned and has an attractive brick fireplace. Both living room and dining room are large and well lighted. The kitchen is electrically equipped with the lastest conveniences compactly assembled for efficient work.

The broad basement, with oil burner, offers space for all the required activities making a home truly desirable and comprising laundry and heating facilities and built-in garage with overhead doors. A stairway leads to the upper floor, where there are large and healthful bedrooms and one choice bath. Many closets abound and on the lower floor is a service hall connecting with two spacious bedrooms and tiled bath.

In this Post sponsored group are several handsome structures of English colonial type, featuring brick, stone and hand-hewn timber construction. They are characterized by arched foyers, studio living rooms of rough timber trim, steel casement and diamond-paned windows and cozy window seats, producing the true baronial settings of an old English country house, made doubly acceptable by the most modern living accessories.

All of the homes in this group represent the latest in appointments, the most substantial construction and beautiful design. All have spacious yards and desirable surroundings.

Building Is Begun At Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Construction has begun on the first two houses in the new residential development in the Echota section of this city. Plans call for the erection of 60 modern homes, to be sold under the single mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

The houses are being erected by the Walter S. Johnson Building Co. on property owned by the Niagara Falls Power Co. They will be offered for sale under a mortgage arrangement with the Niagara County Savings Bank, which is an approved mortgage under the terms of the National Housing Act.

The houses, which will sell for about $4,200 each, without garage, will be covered by mortgages of approximately $3,300 each. Under the Mutual Mortgage Insurance System, these will be retired over a 20-year period, with monthly payments amounting to about $33, which will cover a share of the principal, taxes, interest, and all other charges.

New Offerings In Wilson Park Attract Many

Realty Associates Showing Another Selection of Bungalow Values.

Many persons are visiting the new bungalows being shown by Realty Associates, Inc.

These houses are located at 508, 512, 516, 520 and 524 LeBaum street southeast, in Wilson Park, Congress Heights, and are featured by an exhibit residence at 508 LeBaum street. The presentations mark the second step in a successful operation, the first group of ten bungalows having been quickly sold.

To visit these home values, drive out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, turn right on Eleventh street through Nichols avenue to Mellon street; right one square to Fifth street and right one square to the properties. They are priced at $5,850 and $5,950 and may be acquired on reasonable terms.

These offerings are of all-brick construction with roomy basements. Their equipment includes hot-water heat, automatic storage tanks, Oxford kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, hardwood flooring and insulated ranges. Some of them have front porches and all are located on terraced and landscaped lawns.

An inspection of the display structure will at once impress the visitor with the spaciousness and light for this type of domicile. There is a large and comfortable living room with hospitable brick wood-burning fireplace in one corner; a well-lighted dining room and neat and cheerful kitchen with all equipment and work space conveniently assembled. The appointments also include an electric refrigerator.

Two convenient bedrooms and bath with standard fixtures and in black and white tile, complete the first floor plan and a stairway from the kitchen leads to a commodious basement with ample space for laundry and heating facilities.

There is a large attic that can be used for storage and general utility service. The residences are completely screened and have brass fixtures.

The location of these homes is a high and cool one and affords a lovely vista of stately shaded trees. It is close to schools and only a block from regular transportation.

Many Enter in Name Contest, D. A. Sills Says

Real Estate Man Offers $50 Prize for Title for Development.

The response to David A. Sills' name contest for his new development has been so enthusiastic that he contemplates immediate erection of 20 homes there. Mr. Sills, real estate man, is offering $50 for a name for a new development of miniature estates on the Marlboro pike, just across the District line in Maryland. Mr. Sills wants a name that is different and distinctive and one that will not be easily confused with other developments in this region.

He suggests that contestants drive out today and inspect the beautiful tract and see why his office is willing to spend $50 for a name for it. Representatives of his office state that the operation is destined to be one of the outstanding close-in subdivisions in greater Washington. It contains large lots, 100 by 100 feet, that are priced as low as $500 and on very easy terms.

The name contest is open to everyone and all entries must be in the developers' office at the close of business April 8. The winner will be presented with a check on April 12. It is announced that "there are no strings to this offer."

Contestants simply select what they think are suitable names for the subdivision. They bring their selections, together with copies of the advertisement announcing the contest and letters not exceeding 50 words, describing the reason for the selection, to the office of the developers on the tract.

Paint Ceiling White.

Painting the ceiling in pastel colors gives a pleasing contrast, even when side walls are very light hues. To obtain the greatest reflection value from a ceiling, however, it should be painted a flat white.

FHA Lends No Money, Merely Insures Loans

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. Under the modernization credit plan, the Federal Housing Administration insures private lending institutions against all loss, provided that the total of such loss does not exceed 20 per cent of the total volume of such credit advanced by each institution. In most cases no collateral is required of borrowers when the loan is not in excess of $2,000. Full particulars may be obtained at any Housing Administration insuring office.

New Houses
Semi-Detached Brick
$9,350
SAMPLE HOUSE
1331 Varnum St. N. E.
MICHIGAN PARK

Located in this beautiful section of new homes, handy to every convenience and representing the last word in modern construction. Six big bright rooms. Oxford cabinets built to fit the kitchen, electric refrigerator, beautifully tinted bath, shower and extra lavatory, wide cement front porch, garage, pretty shrubbery. And yet the price is well within your means. Fully insulated, furred walls, fully screened and weather-stripped. Just see it, see how quality is reflected from every angle.

Open All Day Today and Daily 1 to 9

R. M. HOOKER
Tower Bldg. MEt. 2863

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE SALES IN THE NORTHWEST

2812 Military Road

Detached brick and steel home situated on the edge of Rock Creek Park. Six bedrooms, three baths, large sun room, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, 10,000 square feet of ground. Newly reconditioned and a most exceptional buy at this low figure.

$14,200
Inspection by Appointment

4717 Blagden Terrace

Located in the select 16th St. Heights section and bordering on Rock Creek Park, this lovely detached brick and steel home will instantly appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and lavatory on first floor. 2-car garage. Lot 74x73. An unusual opportunity.

$17,500
Open Sunday

The Federal-American Company
Real Estators
1429 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 8032
An Independent Corporation—No Other Connection

THIS BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME IS OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICE OF
$21,500
13,611 SQ. FT. GROUND
BIG TREES
PROPERTY ASSESSED $22,435
7206 ALASKA AVENUE
SHEPHERD PARK
CORNER 14th AND ALASKA

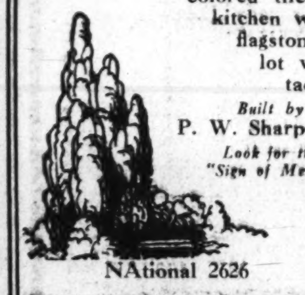
Facing south toward the beautiful grounds of Walter Reed Reservation; fronting 142 feet on wide Avenue of fine homes. A charming English Center-Hall type of 11 rooms, 3 baths and ground floor lavatory. Four bedrooms and nursery or den on second floor; 3 well-finished third-floor rooms; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car attached garage; big side porch; fine trees and garden. Our representatives on premises. Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and east to house.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents

I am starting to build 2 detached homes. Large lots. ½ block from street cars and bus. Convenient and desirable N.W. location. Near Foxhall rd. Thoroughly modern. Hot-water heat. Sell under $8,500. See me about them. Use your bonus to buy a home.
Phone Evenings, Cleveland 7616.

. . . OPEN TODAY!
In Beautiful Ashton Heights, Va.
3612 NORTH PERSHING DRIVE

A delightful new home of six room, full width living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and built-in bookcases, three splendid bedrooms, colored tile bath . . . ultra modern kitchen with every built-in feature; flagstone terrace . . . large corner lot with magnificent trees, detached garage.



Built by
P. W. Sharpe Co.
Look for the "Sign of Merit"

Over Memorial or Key Bridge—out Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon to Jackson St., left to Pershing Drive and right to home.

NAtional 2626
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

SHEPHERD PARK BARGAIN
PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1204 Holly Street N.W.

THIS HOME WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

This reconditioned home is beautifully situated on a very deep lot, nicely landscaped. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and is in new-house condition. 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.

TO REACH—Drive out 16th St. to Holly, left to 1204.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K Street N.W.
NAtional 2040

FIRST SHOWING
ONE WEEK ONLY
WOODSIDE PARK, MARYLAND

9017 Woodland Road

Always Beautiful—in Summer and Winter. A restricted Home Community—North of Washington

The Builder takes pride in opening this home for one week only, giving the prospective buyer an opportunity to see and pass judgment on the Plan, Achitecture, and sound construction.

This home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, vestibule, lavatory, and screened porch.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The following features predominate:
Gas Automatic Hot-Water Heat, with Thrush Circulator
Electrolux Refrigeration
Art Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Chestnut Trim
Limestone Mantel Facing
Bessler Stairs to Attic
Hand-Made Lighting Fixtures
Extra Grade Hardware
Ample Closet Space, including one cedar
Copper Gutters and Flashing
Furred Walls, and insulated.

TO REACH:
Out Sixteenth Street, on through Silver Spring to stop light. Continue north on Georgia Avenue to Noyes Drive—East one block.

CHARLES D. HOBBS
Designer & Builder
Silver Spring, Md.

Live in Woodbine
The Pride of
CHEVY CHASE

6901 Glendale Road
Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St., turn right one block to this house and one shown below.

Opportunity

Finer than any custom built home could possibly be, this beautiful home in the distinguished section of Woodbine, Chevy Chase, offers a timely opportunity to the homemaker. Every conceivable improvement and advantage, incorporating 8 rooms, 3 baths, large panelled library, a 2-car built-in garage, lovely living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen with multiple cabinet units, oil heat, heavy slate roof, bay window in dining room and a number of other benefits, located on a beautiful corner lot.

$14,500

HEALTH HOME

6903 Glendale Road

Unusual Value!

The average appraisal by any yardstick would place the value of this home at $20,000—yet it is offered at this unusually low price. All the beauty and distinction of Woodbine is yours—all the advantages of Swanson construction are embodied in this home. There is a beautiful center hall, house is of white painted brick. There are 3 lovely, bright bedrooms and 3 baths, large panelled library, breakfast room. Exceptionally large closets—a large, finished storage room. Home stands on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, with a 100-ft. frontage. Attached garage.

$13,950

HEALTH HOME

M. B. SWANSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
WIS. 3271 E. B. TOOLE, Sales EM. 6843

Permanesque Homes Village Is Progressing

Rapidly Expanding Unit Located in Nearby Virginia.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., attractive suburban community in nearby Virginia, is now progressing successfully on the second year of its history. This rapidly expanding project is located at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria. Its second model home of the new year is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel; oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod alumnium foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and from their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

O'Hara Office Given Agency for Land Deal

Walter O'Hara & Son, who specialize in nearby Virginia properties, with offices at Lee Boulevard, Barcroft, were recently awarded the exclusive agency for Greenway Downs, section 5.

The subdivision, on a high elevation and with nice surroundings, is located on the cross-country Lee Highway, eight miles from Washington, within the limits of historic Falls Church.

It consists of 130 large lots, 76 having been previously sold, with seven houses built and occupied.

The elder O'Hara, who is a veteran in the brokerage business, with 26 years' experience and successful handling of such subdivisions as Arlington Park, Aurora Hills, Willett Heights and Barcroft, predicts a rapid sale of Greenway Downs due to the spring season, unusual activity in nearby Virginia and the large lots at extremely low prices.

Break In Paint Brush.

A new paint brush should be broken in on the priming coat, never on one of the finishing coats. It should first be dipped in the paint to a depth of 2 or 3 inches and wiped across the edge with a mixing paddle several times to work the paint well into the clean bristles.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6300 Beechwood drive, Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Turner. Mr. Turner is associated with the Southern Railway. The house is a detached center-hall colonial, with four bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch and attached garage.

This Home Shown by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 149 Custer road, being presented by the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Acoustical Rooms Can Be Arty, Too

It is not always possible to combine science and beauty, but the application of sound-deadening treatment to the walls and ceilings of a room need not make it unattractive.

In fact, quite the contrary is true. One of the popular types of acoustical materials is made from mica which is expanded by the application of heat and has an attractive natural color of iridescent golden ecru.

Painting, however, does not lessen the efficiency. Decorative reps or highly ornamental brocades may be applied over other types of acoustical materials. In most cases acoustical application does not limit decoration at all.

FHA Helps Company Maintain a Full Force

Burlington, Vt.—The J. L. Norton Co., local dealers in fuel supplies and equipment, has been able to maintain a full force of employes throughout the winter because of business financed by the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan, according to John L. Norton, president. The winter sales consisted principally of oil burners.

Homes Resist Wear, Flames And Weather

Business Film Shows How Houses Can Be Sturdy And Yet Liveable.

That beautiful homes which defy weather, wear and fire can be built locally at a price to fit a modest pocketbook, and that there is a decided market for such homes, was dramatically portrayed to contractors, builders, architects and real estate men from this territory who saw the new Johns-Manville talking picture, "The 40-Point Home," presented at the Willard Hotel recently.

The picture was brought here by the United Clay Products Co., local distributors of Johns-Manville products, as part of a national plan to stimulate the building trade to increased activity and to demonstrate to its members how they can help to generate a growing demand for new houses, soundly constructed.

The film emphasized the importance of united, co-ordinated action by all branches of the building industry in merchandising their products—finished homes.

It showed how one young builder became convinced that people need new houses, but that they must be assured that the structures are sturdily built, livable, attractive and a sound financial investment before they will have the necessary confidence to buy. He learned from his local banker the details of the new single mortgage type home financing system, inaugurated under the Federal Housing Administration, which allows a purchaser to pay for a house in small monthly installments over a period of time up to 20 years.

The young contractor also found out about the recently developed "triple insulated" principle of construction which protects a house against fire, wear and both winter and summer weather. He built a demonstration house and was immediately successful, securing orders for several more to be built in the same manner. And he marries the banker's daughter.

America's first "triple insulated" house, recently opened in New Rochelle, N. Y., was used as the demonstration home in the production.

Windows in Basement May Be Cut in Beams

To build a house with a basement and still have it hug the ground without putting the basement windows in areaways is quite possible. The heads of the windows can be placed up close to the underside of the first floor by framing pockets on the first-floor beams. The windows are thus above grade, but the first floor is above one foot nearer the ground.

Shannon-Luchs Leases Ninth Building to U.S.

Structure at 425 7th Street N. W., Rented Until June 30, 1937.

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces its ninth lease negotiated with the United States Government. The building is located at 425 Seventh street northwest, and is a three-story and basement, fireproof loft structure, containing approximately 7,500 square feet of floor space above the basement. After extensive alterations are completed, the building will be occupied by the United States Employes Compensation Commission, whose main office is located in the old Land Office Building at Seventeenth and E streets northwest. The lease was for a term expiring June 30, 1937, with options to renew to June 30, 1940. The lease was made for the owner, Leon Tobriner.

Other buildings leased to the United States overnment since the New Deal are as follows:

Premises 1322 New York avenue northwest, the old Washington Daily News Building, to the Resettlement Administration, for the National Savings & Trust Co., trustees.

Third floor of premises, 1324 New York avenue northwest, to the Resettlement Administration, for the owner, Elmer H. Catlin, sr.

The Masonic Temple Building at Tenth and U streets northwest, containing approximately 45,000 square feet of space, to the Railroad Retirement Board, for Joseph Sanders and Milton King, trustees.

Top floor of the Bragg Building at Twelfth and G streets northwest, to the Internal Revenue Bureau, for the Brownley Trust, owners.

Premises 821 Fifteenth street northwest, a four-story and basement office building, to Resettlement Administration, for the National Metropolitan Bank.

Premises 501 Twenty-sixth street northwest, a warehouse, to the Resettlement Administration, for Christian Heurich, owner.

Rear of 1131-41 Fifteenth street northwest, a three-story warehouse, to the Panama Canal, for the American ecurity & Trust Co., trustees.

Premises 514 Tenth street northwest, known as the Lincoln Building, to the Processing Tax Division, Treasury Department, for the Fidelity Storage Co., owner.

Machinery Painted Light.

In industrial plants, the painting of machinery in light colors has decreased accidents, increased efficiency and created better working conditions.

Distinguished Suburban Home

$13,750

This dignified colonial, excellent in design and arrangement; superior construction, built for owner.

Containing 7 large rooms, breakfast room, 2 perfect baths, built-in garage. Oil burner.

In splendid section of similar homes. Near schools, shopping center, good transportation.

Location: 1118 Summerfield Road, Silver Spring. 1 mile out Georgia Ave. beyond Silver Spring traffic light, in Montgomery Hill Subdivision.

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Other days by appointment only.

PHIL. D. POSTON

Silver Spring Exclusive Agent SHep. 2630

BEST ENVIRONMENT

. . . FINEST CONSTRUCTION

at LESS PRICE . . .

5515 Worthington Drive

$9,500

HERE is a "home of luxury" that offers everything a far more expensive home could offer.

Its surroundings, all homes of the better class, in a community where sensible restrictions protect environment, will meet every requirement of the discriminating family. Its construction meets the high standards of excellence that you'd expect to find only in homes in a considerably higher price class. Stone construction to second floor, lovely living room with fireplace, covered side porch, dining room, Electrolux and Murphy kitchen cabinets, 3 real bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Built-on garage. Tall shade trees in front yard. Winding flagstone walk to entrance.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A Value That Will Tempt an Immediate Purchaser.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line; continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills.

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

See 3943 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

Furnished for Inspection.

$9,500

EASY TERMS

Detached 6-room brick home, 2 full baths (1 bath and bedroom on 1st floor), delightful side porch. Up to the minute in all equipment. Built-in garage.

Woodridge Gardens is a planned development of detached distinctive homes, several now nearing completion. Choice lots available for your ideal home. Call at 4025 South Dakota ave. ne. for full information.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens.

PAUL R. STONE

Realtor

NOrth 7471

The Most Beautiful Bungalow

4810 Chevy Chase Blvd.

Chevy Chase, Maryland

On a paved street in this lovely section is this beautiful and very large, all-brick bungalow—5 exceptionally large rooms, open fireplace. Magnificent bath with shower, electric range and refrigeration, second story entirely finished and insulated. On a large lot with a garage.

PLEASE INSPECT FOR A MOST UNUSUAL HOME—at a MOST UNUSUAL PRICE—

$8,450

Drive out Wis. Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds—Turn left on Chevy Chase Blvd.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 p.m.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

National 4600 1012 15th Street

Detached Stone

Most charming home in Chevy Chase.

3605 Patterson N.W.

Near Chevy Chase Circle, close to bus line; attractively built, pleasing in appointments and environments, built under the strictest supervision; stone walls 18 inches thick; oil burner, elec. refrigeration, hardwood floors; copper guttering and downspouts; screens, weatherstrips and built-in garage.

Only $10,950

Open Sunday 2 to 6

L. T. GRAVATTE

Realtor.

729 15th St. NAtl. 0753

NEW HOUSES REALLY DIFFERENT

6 rooms—insulated with Rock Wool — 1½ baths — recreation room — glass vestibule — gas heat —garage.

Built for people who want the best at a moderate cost.

SAMPLE HOUSE

4623 4th St. N.W.

House 24 Feet Wide

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. Eaton, Sales

1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

A Lovely New Home in

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

- Cape Cod Type Home
- Big Living Room
- Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath 2nd Floor
- Recreation Room
- Built by Schwinn Inc.

5534 30TH ST. N.W.

You'll love this delightful Cape Cod type home the minute you see it . . . a large living room and dining room and modern tile kitchen . . . Extra bedroom and bath on first floor . . . two bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . paneled recreation room . . . built-in garage under large living porch.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive Out Now!

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th street and left to home.

BEITZELL

Realtor

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

AN ENDURING COMMUNITY

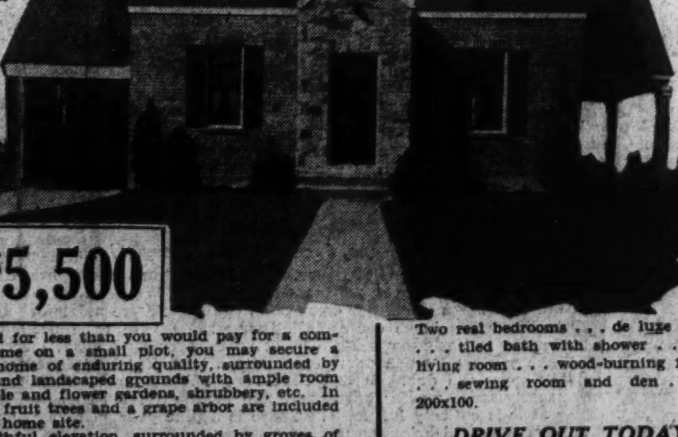
GUILFORD

OF DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES

Other Guilford Homes, $4,500 to $5,500

Reasonable Cash Payment Terms Like Rent

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison Inc. Draped by John F. Ligon.



$5,500

In Guilford for less than you would pay for a comparable home on a small plot, you may secure a charming home of enduring quality, surrounded by extensive and landscaped grounds with ample room for vegetable and flower gardens, shrubbery, etc. In addition, 5 fruit trees and a grape arbor are included with every home site.

On a healthful elevation, surrounded by groves of shade trees and with the advantages of planned recreation center, parks and playground, you may select a home already built or choose the plot upon which you will build your choice of "Guilford-Type" homes.

—TO REACH—

Take Memorial Drive to Alexandria; turn right on Duke St., ½ mile beyond Masonic Temple; then left on Franconia Drive; follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford and Model Home.

Two real bedrooms . . . de luxe kitchen . . . tiled bath with shower . . . large living room . . . wood-burning fireplace . . . sewing room and den . . . lots 200x100.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

SEE THE EXHIBIT HOME AND MODEL VEGETABLE GARDEN

THE GUILFORD LAND CO.

District 6491

Presenting the second of this new group of brick center hall colonial dwellings, in the Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest Sections.

Exhibit Home **149 CUSTER ROAD**

$9,950 $1,000 down $69.50 monthly

- 3 delightful bedrooms
- 2 tiled baths
- Double closets
- Breakfast room or paneled den
- Finished third floor
- Built-in garage
- Wooded lot, beautifully landscaped
- Furred walls
- Insulated
- Weatherstripped
- Screened and caulked
- Maid's room
- Oil burner
- Electric kitchen

We believe that these properties will immediately appeal to the home buyer today, as they embody all of the features of the modern, well-equipped homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To reach: *Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.*

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

'Brown' Home Up to Schedule Despite Rains

Jane and George Learn of Advantages of Rock Wool Insulation.

In spite of rainy weather during the last week, progress on the Jane Brown home has been maintained up to schedule, and the slate roof is about to be laid. This home, being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in its Rollingwood development, is being sponsored by The Washington Post as a demonstration of modern design, plan and equipment, through the medium of "Jane Brown" and her fiance, "George Green."

While "Jane" and "George" were visiting their home one day, they noticed workmen carrying huge bundles up into the attic space. They followed to see what could be stored in those bulky packages which were lifted with apparent ease. They found other men rolling open the bundles and depositing the contents, which resembled fluffy cotton, between the joists above the ceiling of the second story.

"Now I remember," exclaimed George. "When I talked with the air conditioning engineer about his remarkably low estimate of the cost of heating this house, he told me that the insulating methods used by Waverly Taylor, Inc., was largely responsible for the low cost. This material is called 'rock wool,' and it is put in as an effective barrier against loss of heat during the winter and to prevent the sun's heat from entering in the summer."

Like Eiderdown.

"Why, it's just like covering the ceiling with dozens of eiderdown quilts," Jane observed. "No wonder the model home across the street was so warm and comfortable even on the bitterly cold day we were out here last winter. But what is it, and why is it called 'rock wool?'"

"It's actually limestone," George explained. "It is first heated until it is melted and then a jet of steam is blown across the molten stream as it pours out of a small orifice. The steam resolidifies the rock in fine, long fibers that make up this wooly-looking substance. And of course, being rock, it won't burn or rot, is vermine-proof and everlasting."

"Isn't this going to cost a lot, though?" inquired the economically minded Jane.

"Well, looking at it from the angle of fuel saving, it will pay for itself in a few years and after that it will save us money for as long as we live here," George replied.

To Save 90 Per Cent of Heat.

"I hope you'll pardon me," remarked a man standing nearby, "but I happen to be the insulating contractor and couldn't help overhearing your conversation. It may interest you to know that I read in the American Architect about two years ago that they had figured a saving of 90 per cent of the heat that was lost through an uninsulated ceiling, by using 'rock wool' as we are installing it here."

"That is most interesting," George replied. "I'll have to look up that number. Where else are you installing 'rock wool' insulation here?"

"Wherever there are outside frame walls; for example, on the front of the second floor we put in a blanket, held in place by corrugated cardboard to provide an air space as well, in back of the plaster."

"'Rock wool' cannot be used in brick walls," he continued, "so the best practice is to 'fur' the walls. These wood strips provide an air space of about one inch between the plaster and the inside surface of the wall, which saves about 25 per cent of the heat that would be lost through walls plastered directly on the inside surface."

"Isn't this an insulating board that is being used instead of laths?" asked Jane of one of the workmen.

Wants to See Attic.

"It is called 'Celotex Lath' and it's a mighty good insulator as well as a plaster base," he replied. "I understand that this saves nearly 25 per cent more of the heat that would be lost through even a 'furred' wall, as it is called when air space is left under the plaster."

"I wish I could go up into the attic to see how much storage space we are going to have," Jane remarked. "I almost wish we had insisted on a stairway to the attic, it would be worth a lot to me to be able to go up without having to climb a ladder."

"I've found the answer and it won't mean making any change in the plans or spending a lot of money, either," George answered. "It's the Bessler stairway that can be pulled down when you want it and slides up out of the way when you are through with it."

"Perfect," exclaimed Jane. "I remember now there was one in the model home and it was so inconspicuous I had forgotten it."

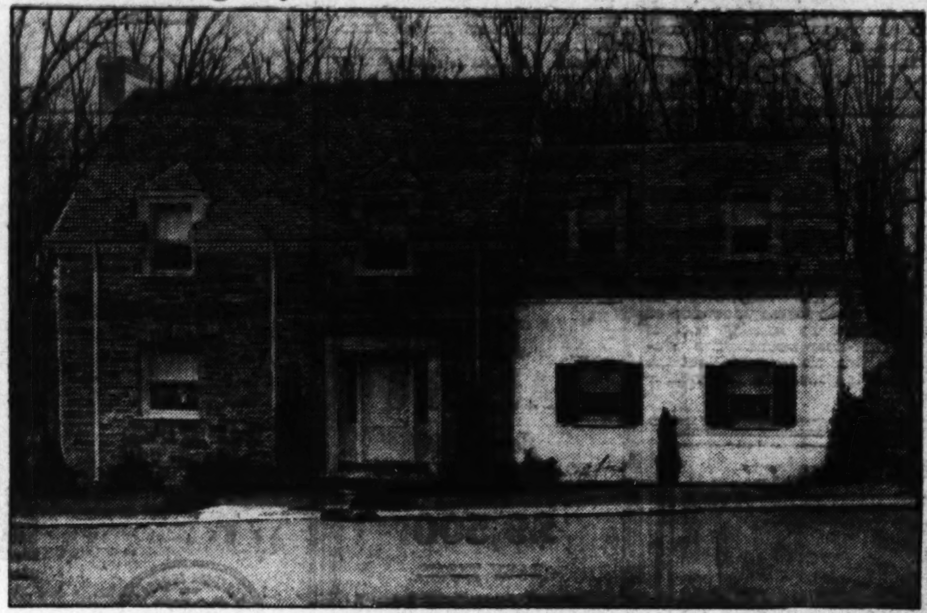
Visitors to the model home at 7007 Rolling road or the Jane Brown home at 7010 Rolling road are welcome. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right two miles to the sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

'Jane Brown' Examines Insulation of Rollingwood Home

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown" examines with interest the rock wool insulation used in her home in Rollingwood. To see this home under construction and the model home, completed and open for inspection, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right 2 miles to the sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

Showing by Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6609 Barnaby street, in Barnaby Woods, being presented by Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., agent.

New K Street Building Bids To Be Sought

Office Structure Planned to Replace the Famed Chateau Bonaparte.

Within a week or ten days plans and specifications will be submitted to contractors for bids on a five-story and basement stone, concrete and steel structure projected for construction at 1627 K street northwest. The building will be erected solely for office purposes and will be fireproof, air-conditioned and modern in every respect. K. H. King and Anita H. Eckles will be owners of the building and Frank Russell White is the architect.

The projected building will replace the historic Chateau Bonaparte, one of the residential landmarks of Washington. The latter four-story structure now housing offices and apartments, derived its name from its original owner, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte 3d, grandson of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia and brother of Napoleon I, Emperor of France.

It was later sold by Jerome Bonaparte 4th, to Col. Robert Lee Longstreet, son of Gen. Longstreet, Confederate soldier, who admired Napoleon I, considering him among the greatest of military leaders. Charles Jerome Bonaparte also occupied the residence when he was a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet.

Indiana Limestone Loadings Increase

Carloadings from the limestone district of Indiana show an increase of 51 per cent for the months of December and January, over the similar period a year ago, according to the Indiana Building Stone Association of that State.

Plans for buildings involving the use of Indiana limestone also show a substantial increase. These figures indicate that 283 buildings have been figured on during December and January this year, involving 775,000 cubic feet of limestone, whereas a year ago 227 buildings, involving 315,000 cubic feet, were planned.

Building Material Sale Increased 52 % in Dallas

Dallas, Tex.—Illustrating the current trend toward home building and improvement, lumber and material dealers of this city showed an increase of 52 per cent for the month of January over the corresponding period a year ago, according to a report made to the local offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

Furniture stores were next in line in a general improvement of business conditions, showing a gain of 18.2 per cent for the same time. Building permits issued in the city showed a gain of 22 per cent for the highest monthly total since 1931.

Building on in Denver.

The building season for 1936 appears to be on in earnest in Denver. During the first week of March 102 building permits for a total of $185,905 were issued by the city building department. This is far in excess of the totals for most of the months during the last five years.

HERE
In Exclusive
EDGEMOOR
You'll find the home you've been looking for at
6802 EXFAIR ROAD
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Today

A CUSTOM-BUILT center hall brick home, slate roof, with wide entrance hall flanked by a large living room with open fireplace . . . large dining room . . . side porch . . . all-electric modern kitchen, first floor lavatory, concealed radiation . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . oil heat . . . 2-car garage . . . beautiful landscaped lot.

Drive Out *Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.*

1108 16th St. N.W. **T. J. WARREN** Di. 3133

ULTRA MODERN KITCHENS

THE finest of modernly equipped de luxe step-saving kitchens are but one of the superlative details of these new outstanding homes. When combined with features such as the steel frame windows, screened and caulked, concrete porch, iron railing, weatherstripped doors, furred walls, cedar closets, tiled bath, full basement, hardwood floors and insulated sheetrock on ceiling, you will instantly realize that these lovely new **6-ROOM ALL BRICK HOMES** are the best values in Washington.

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES

1400 Block 18th Place S.E.
Sample Houses 1411 and 1430
Open Daily and Sunday
Adjacent to Anacostia Park, schools, shopping and transportation.

$6,250

Permanent Financing—No Renewals
TO REACH—
Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Minnesota Ave. right to 19th St., right to P St., left to home.

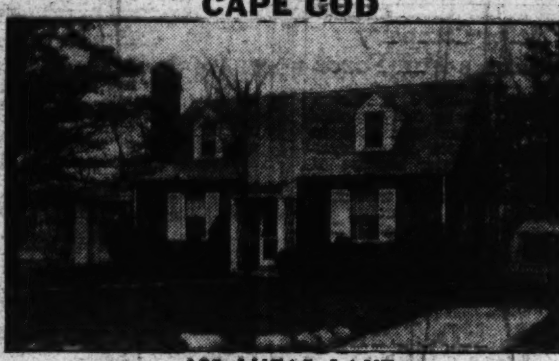
LIn. 9683 **Spieler & Schneider** 18th Pl. & P St. S.E.

6811 Oak Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
English Brick and Stone Home

On beautiful corner lot with 100 feet of frontage on two streets; west of Conn. Ave. in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase. Many large shade trees. Most attractive architecturally. Studio living room with balcony, paneled in cypress; three bedrooms, two baths, General Electric kitchen, oil burner, fireplace and garage. Moderate terms.

Reduced to $12,500
Tastefully Furnished and Open Today Until 8 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine Street and turn left two squares to the corner of Oak Lane.



OWNER MUST SELL
CAPE COD

100 LUCAS LANE

All-brick corner bungalow, 5 rooms, 2nd floor plumbing in for two additional rooms, full basement, garage, electric refrigeration.

$8,250
Open All Day

To reach—Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to Lucas Lane.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Charming, New Corner of Brick and Stone in Forest Hills Between Connecticut Avenue and Rock Creek Park

3001 Davenport St. N.W.

Eight Rooms, Two Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory, Garage

Southern and eastern exposure, in Washington's most beautiful close-in community of better class detached homes. It is priced far under the average of residences of similar character in this exclusive neighborhood.

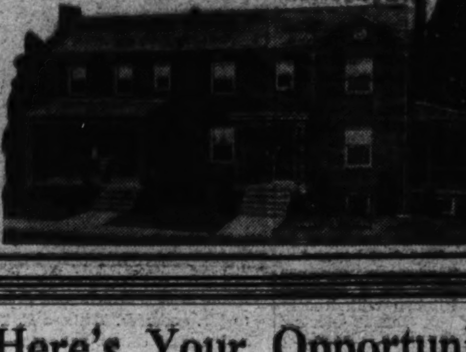
First Floor has large center-hall, living room with open fireplace; built-in bookcases and window seats, dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry; French doors open onto a beautiful landscaped terrace from living room and den. Second Floor: 4 well-appointed bedrooms (includes unusually large master bedroom), two ultra-modern baths and cedar room. The attic is entirely insulated. There is a pine-paneled recreation room and two-car detached brick garage.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave., then south one square, turn right one block to house.

A Home to Appeal to the Most Discriminating Buyer
Open Today, Sunday, and Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.

Draperies by John F. Ligon
L. T. GRAVATTE
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753



127 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. ...Open Today

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES—DIFFERENT AND DISTINCTIVE

See this new furnished model of these substantial brick homes, facing on two streets. Crane plumbing, 2 beautiful baths, three and four toilets, painted, washable walls. Modern electric kitchens, stone fireplaces, ample closet space and plenty of light. COME OUT AND INSPECT THESE HOMES.

BUILT BY MORRIS SILVER

DRIVE OUT Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson and right to homes.

Electric HEALTH HOME

[illegible] Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. [illegible]

Here's Your Opportunity

Waple & James say that these beautiful homes will be sold on presentation and so will you when you see them.

5817-19 4th St. N. W.
(Between Nicholson and Oglethorpe)
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Today and Daily

Delightful new semi-detached homes of solid brick with large living room with beautiful corner fireplace, a bright dining room . . . a lovely new kitchen with every possible built-in feature with a large breakfast room adjoining, and a rear stairway to the upper floor which contains three delightful bedrooms, two colorful baths, and plenty of closet space. The basement contains recreation room, gas furnace, laundry room and built-in garage. The location is ideal—near transportation, stores and schools.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. *Realtors* Dist. 3346

SACRIFICING 130 LARGE LOTS

Section Five—Greenway Downs
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

8 miles from White House; prices $250.00 to $450.00—nothing higher. Located on Lee Highway, just beyond business section of Falls Church, 7-10 mile beyond traffic light at Lee Highway and Broad St. Lots in Greenway Downs, Section Five, at sacrifice prices. Some especially beautiful building sites. Sizes all 50 ft. front and 125 ft. deep to 100 ft. front and 145 ft. deep. Some quarter of acre.

Large Sign on Property.

62	Lots,	$450.00	Each
33	Lots,	$400.00	"
17	Lots,	$350.00	"
6	Lots,	$300.00	"
12	Lots,	$250.00	"

By Auto
Cross Key Bridge, turn right onto Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light; straight ahead for 7-10 mile. Property on right. (See our large sign.)

All lots plainly marked; numbers and prices on every lot; all marked with iron pipes; inspect any time; all will be sold, no reservations; first come will have first choice! Come early, see what is offered—if satisfied you are getting 100 cents value for every dollar you pay, buy lot of your choice. Blue prints furnished on ground; prices plainly marked. Take all time you like; inspect property by yourself. Owners requested us to sell lots as soon as possible—we have priced them accordingly. Seven houses in subdivision now; lots same size in immediate neighborhood have sold for considerably more than we are asking for these 130 lots. (A good investment buy.)

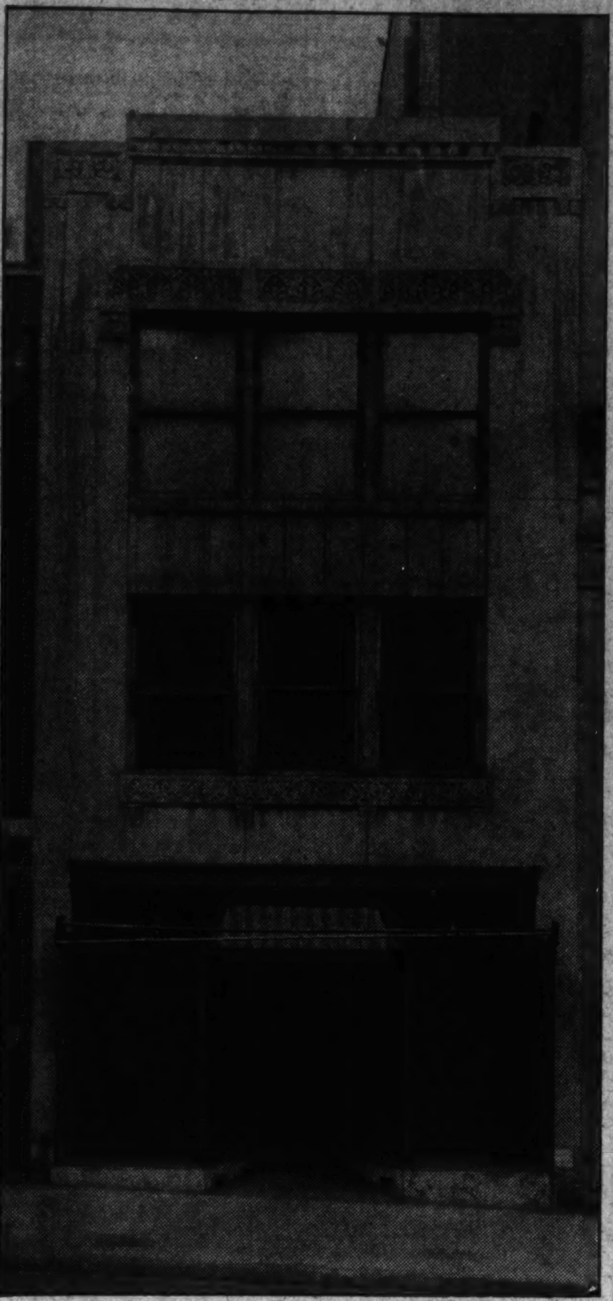
TERMS
$25.00 cash on each lot, balance $15.00 per month includes all interest (you do not pay taxes until you have completely paid for lot). All lots free of mortgage.

Plats, prices, all information at office. Will be on grounds all day Sunday, April 5, from 10 A.M. until dark. Gladly give all information. Come out Sunday, see for yourself. No names asked or taken, positively you must be well satisfied or we do not care to sell you, as high pressure methods never made satisfied clients.

OUR PREDICTION
Based on 26 years' experience selling nearby Virginia properties to thousands of satisfied clients, having handled many subdivisions, including Arlington Park, Aurora Hills, Douglas Subdivision, Livingston Heights, Willett Heights and Barcroft, we predict the public, after inspecting these lots, will buy them quickly. Prices extremely low; lots are well located. Don't take our word for it! Look at other lots first, then you will be convinced that these statements are facts.

WALTER O'HARA & SON
(Exclusive Agents)
Lee Boulevard, Barcroft, Va.
Walnut 8860

Another Shannon & Luchs Co. Lease



Leet Brothers Photo.

Building at 425 Seventh street northwest, ninth structure leased to the United States Government by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Latest Kitchens Are Feature of Sample Houses

Homes in 1400 Block of 18th Place Now Open for Inspection.

Spieler & Schneider are presenting some new homes featuring ultra-modern kitchens in the 1400 block of Eighteenth place southeast. There are sample houses at 1411 and 1430 Eighteenth place southeast, open daily and Sunday.

These homes adjacent to Anacostia Park, schools, shopping, and transportation, are priced at $6,250 and may be secured on permanent financing with no renewals.

They may be seen by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, right to Nineteenth street, right to P street and left to the homes at Eighteenth place and P streets southeast.

Fine, modernly equipped, de luxe step-saving kitchens are but one of the many details of these dwellings. They have steel frame windows, screening, caulking, concrete porches, iron railings, weather-stripped doors, furred walls, cedar closets, tiled bath, full basement, hardwood floors, insulated sheet-rock on ceiling. They are of all-brick construction with six rooms and are arranged for two families.

Easy Way to Build Stepping Stones

An easy way of building an attractive garden path or a string of stepping stones is to make a form of lumber, 4 inches wide by 1⅛ inches thick with rectangular cells in multiples of 6 inches, thus blocks 6 by 6, 6 by 12, 6 by 18, 12 by 12, and 12 by 18 can be cast of concrete, and the top surface troweled smooth.

These blocks are then placed in the lawn either as individual stepping stones or put together in a pattern with 2-inch spaces between. The surface of the stones should be slightly below the surface of the ground so that a lawn mower may pass over them without hitting.

If variety of color is desired, a little lamp black can be added or different colored sands used in the individual blocks.

Imitation Panels Like Real Wood

Where inflammable materials are prohibited, the charm of wood paneling may still be obtained by using one of the compositions that simulate woods of various kinds. Everything from the simplest perpendicular pine paneling to the most intricate linen fold carving of the Elizabethan period may be had. So accurate is the effect that only careful inspection would disclose that the material is not actually wood.

Another development is wood veneer so thin that it is mounted on cloth and is put up like wall paper. This comes in many types of wood, and used with skeleton wood frame paneling gives very satisfactory results. It can also be used without the skeleton frame if wood plank effect is wanted.

Still another product is wall paper in imitation of wood. So a paneled room that to many seemed just a lovely but unattainable dream may become a realization. The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used to create a room of this type.

Sample Home Put on Display By Baker Firm

First Showing of Residence at 1331 Rittenhouse St. Is Announced.

A first showing of a new sample home in a group, four of which have been sold, is announced by Baker Realty Co., Inc. The sample house is at 1331 Rittenhouse street northwest and will be open today and daily.

The house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, is an "electric kitchen health home" and may be viewed by driving out Thirteenth street to Rittenhouse street and left to the house.

A visit to these delightful new English Normandie homes that are selling fast is invited by the Baker Corporation. Another was sold during the past week. They may be obtained for a reasonable cash payment and on terms lower than rent.

They contain six rooms, two tile baths, built-in garage, paneled recreation room, two wood burning fireplaces, furred walls, rock wool insulation, automatic heat and are near Sixteenth street, Rock Creek and a golf course.

Patron Circulation A Store Problem

A question of prime importance in any store layout is that of circulation. Only in recent years has this been generally realized. Formerly stores were planned and fixtures bought and placed without much thought about how the customers would enter, where they would go when they got inside, and how they would get out. Whole sections of the store with show cases full of attractive goods were isolated because the traffic was short circuited. Purchasers saw these show cases only if they came with the express intention of buying something contained in those cases. Now the psychology of the shopper is being carefully studied and his susceptibility to sales appeal played upon.

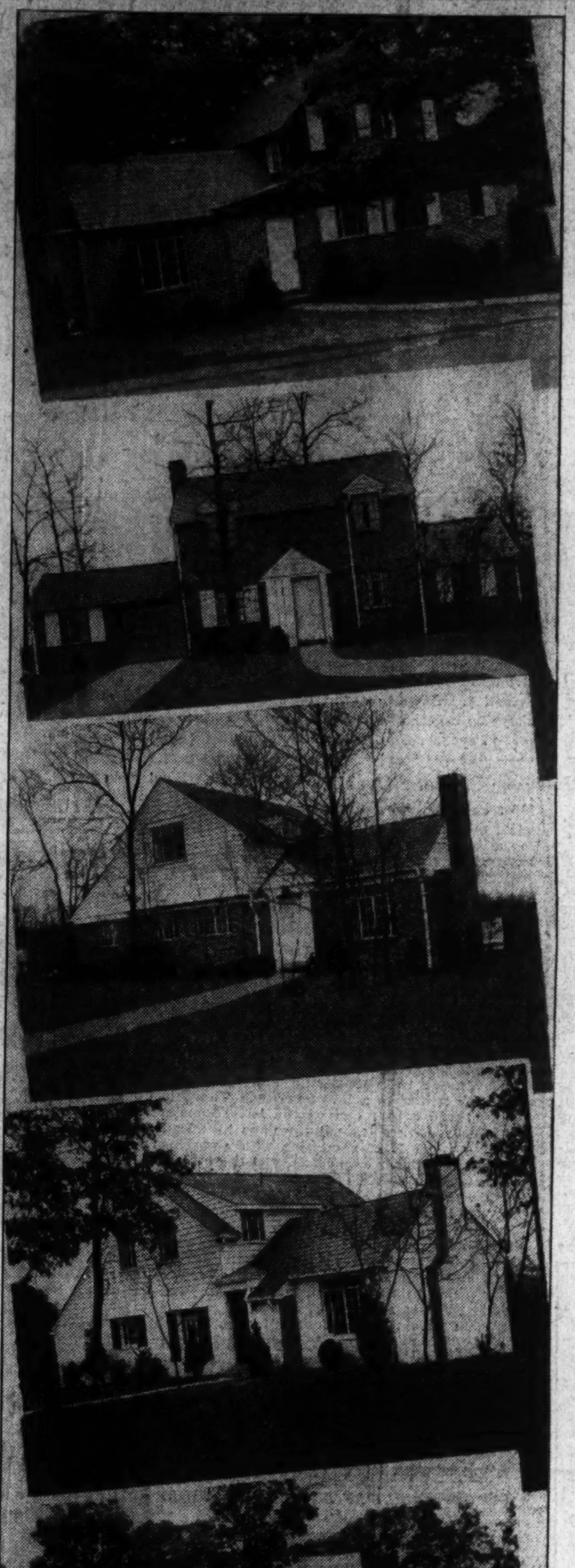
Good store design brings the prospective purchaser in at a convenient point, guides him past one section after another, and finally, after the grand tour has been made, lands him at or near the point where he started without having to fight his way through cross-currents of other customers. Entrances are wide enough to accommodate incoming and outgoing lines without interference, and counters are run in long, continuous lines with only sufficient transverse lanes to accommodate the person who knows just where he intends to go when he enters and does not want to have to go all around the store to reach his destination.

'Whoopee Rooms' Need Special Floor

Now that so many houses have "Whoopee" and other oddly named rooms in their cellars, the question of finishing the floor is an important one.

One way is to mop the surface of the concrete with hot pitch, lay an inch of some insulation board—preferably one that is treated against absorption—and cement linoleum on top of that.

This gives a nice surface and considerable resiliency. There is one flooring on the market that comes with the insulation board and linoleum already cemented together.



Astounding Opening Prices

Amazing price—you'll agree, for sites of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate.

Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

Select Your Site. When Paid for We Will Build You a PERMANESQUE HOME at an Astoundingly Low Price AND EASY Monthly Payments.

Never since the early days of your parents' youth have Washingtonians been able to purchase and invest in improved homesites at such astounding prices as are offered in this new section of Beverly Hills. Nor is there any lessening of restrictions to insure the highest class of home development, because of these unmatchable opening prices. Instead, it will be the policy of this company to maintain the most beautiful of home environments, in catering to the best class of American citizenry.

You should arrange to see this Beverly Circle Section at once. Company automobiles will transport you if desired. Courteous representatives will show you each beauty spot. Naturally homesites such as these will be snapped up quick. Take immediate advantage of these unusual prices and terms and reserve for yourself an ideal homesite today in Beverly Hills—the heart of the most rapidly growing section around Washington.

ON THE NEW VIRGINIA BOULEVARD
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
IN BEVERLY HILLS
12 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

No other organization in Washington dares, nor can they afford to match these prices on homes and homesites. Make your own comparisons. Ask others about the many hundreds of dollars extra they have had to pay for nearly as good homesites bought from other sources.

Just one short year—and yesterday's farm has become today's streets of homes—and tomorrow's center of a great, in fact greatest, home community rapidly expanding as home after home becomes completed or a new Permanesque home is started daily.

There'll be a smile on your face, and a song of home will beat in your heart, when you, too, catch the lilt and tune of happiness enjoyed so keenly by other fortunate Permanesque home owners, who will be your neighbors in Beverly Hills.

You should see us now! Enough said! A look means a lot! EVERY home AND SITE AN INDIVIDUAL choice.

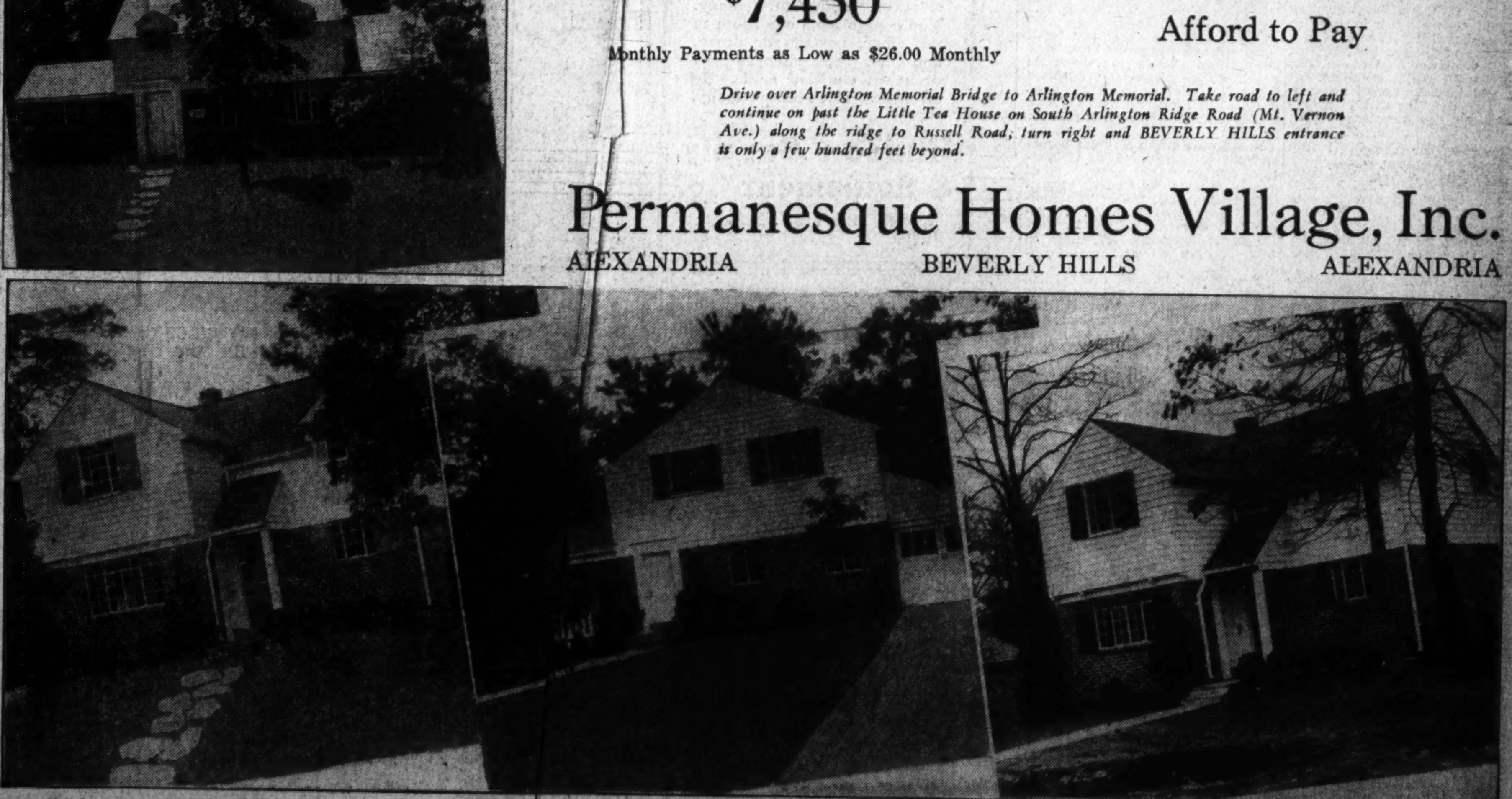
HOMES AT
$5,250
TO
$7,450

Monthly Payments as Low as $26.00 Monthly

Wooded Sites for
Home Selections
At Prices You Can
Afford to Pay

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA



D. C. Building For 3 Months Hits$5,778,590

Private Construction Show $2,448,612 Rise Over 1935 Period.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first three months of the current year has a total valuation of $5,778,590, statistics by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is a gain of $2,448,612 over the corresponding period in 1935.

March's total of new building and repairs in the District was $2,112,085. This was an advance of $31,305 over the preceding month and of $443,712 over March a year ago. Of last month's total, $1,808,465 represents new building and $303,620 repair work.

Valuation of new construction by sections of the city was: Northeast, $344,800; Southeast, $329,865; Northwest, $1,131,800; Southwest, $2,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $25,670; Southeast, $22,570; Northwest, $220,530; Southwest, $34,850.

During March permits were issued by the office for the erection of 145 single-family dwellings valued at $938,800 and 41 apartment buildings, accommodating 249 families and valued at $59,800. Permits provided for construction of 84 dwellings of detached, 18 semidetached and 40 row type. Permits were issued for the building of 193 brick and 2 frame structures during the month. Thirteen brick structures were razed during the period. Permits were also issued for $75,000 worth of municipal repair work.

$100,000 Building.

Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works applied at the office last week, for a permit to construct a two-story brick and concrete addition to its plant at 406 to 410 Seventh street southwest, costing $100,000. Davis & Platt, Inc., is the builder and Doran S. Platt, the architect.

Gorin & Horning applied for a permit to build ten two-story brick residences at 5221 to 5239 New Hampshire avenue northwest, costing $60,000; Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Eugene Casey applied to build six two-story brick apartment buildings at 1600 to 1620 E street northeast, costing $45,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Curtis Bros. Moving and Storage Co. applied to build a five-story, reinforced concrete and brick furniture warehouse at 2041 to 2043 Nichols avenue southwest, costing $45,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

Fifteenth Street Heights Corp., owner and builder, applied to build a three-story brick apartment building at 2311 Fifteenth street northwest, costing $40,000. W. E. C. Barrington is the designer.

Charles B. Hawley has applied to erect a three-story brick and concrete store building at 606 Thirteenth street northwest, costing $30,000. Skinker & Garrett are the builders and Porter & Lockie, the architects.

Permits During Week.

Permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Madison Building Co., four two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3334 to 3340 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $40,000; six two-story brick flats at 2209, 2211, 2215, 2221 and 2223 Fortieth street northwest; cost, $63,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

M. V. Fanning, two-story brick apartment building at 1525 Nineteenth street southeast; cost, $40,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., four two-story brick dwelling at 501 to 509 Powhatan place northwest; cost, $20,000; three-story brick apartment building at 2760 Devonshire place northwest; cost, $30,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Irving Dann and H. N. Sher, four two-story brick dwellings at 5710 to 5716 Third place northwest; cost, $24,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. G. Smithy Co., three two-story brick dwellings at 1409, 1413 and 1417 Kalmia street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

E. Irving Fulton, two-story tile and stucco residence at 4611 Hawthorne lane northwest; cost, $18,000; J. R. Dodd, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

William E. Monty, two two-story brick flats at 4630 and 4634 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $18,000; Eugene H. Phifer, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Amelia L. Heurich, one-story brick and concrete gasoline service station and parking lot at 901 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $16,500; Parkhill Construction Co., builder; Frank Russell White, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose, one-story brick dwelling at 1125 Forty-second street northeast; cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Brick Apartment House.

Leo Doyle, two-story brick apartment building at 1306 S street southeast; cost, $7,000.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2936 McKinley street northwest; cost, $6,500; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Joseph E. Gatti, three one-story brick stores at 4914 to 4918 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $10,000; Martin Bros., builders; Warren W. Shoemaker, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick, stone and tile dwelling at 4609 Woodway lane; cost, $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Totty, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3208 Cleveland avenue northwest; cost, $8,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story brick flat at 3212 Brothers place southeast, cost, $5,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Ara Marcus Daniels, two-story brick veneer residence at 1637 Underwood street northwest, cost, $9,000; O. Berg, builder; V. T. H. Bien, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Moran, two-story brick dwelling at 6331 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $6,000; Lacy T. Smith, builder.

F. A. Oatmann, two-story brick flat at 1771 Willard street northwest, cost, $4,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Creal & Turner, Inc., one-story brick residence at 1708 Evarts street northwest, cost, $3,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

A. D. McFayden, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 7632 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Robert H. Best, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Post-Miller Home in Wesley Heights Sold

Colonial-type house and former Washington Post model home at 4422 Macomb street northwest, in Wesley Heights, sold to Miriam Furbeshaw by W. C. & A. N. Miller, designers and builders.

Presentations by Spieler & Schneider

Post Staff Photo.

Homes in the 1400 block of Eighteenth place southeast, presented by Spieler & Schneider. The exhibit homes are 1411 and 1430 Eighteenth place southeast.

Home Presents Norman Type Of Architecture

Swanson Exhibit Dwelling Near Rock Creek Park Is Fine Example.

Continued from Page 3.

be perched on the window sill warbling his morning greeting.

Down in the basement quarters, you will discover a paneled recreation room, a laundry, maid's room with bath and another brick fireplace, in addition to the furnace room, and the floors here are a very interesting feature. They are made of a processed concrete, smooth as hardwood, highly polished and painted a vivid tile-red. Dancing on their surface will be a delight, and the fireplace will no doubt be the scene of many a jolly weiner-roast and popcorn party. All the old-fashioned diversions are made possible in this versatile cellar.

The exterior of this handsome house vies for beauty with its interior. Tall stately trees, healthy pines hugging the front walls, attractive window boxes and a generous array of forsythia bushes on the lawn, all create an atmosphere that invites one to explore the inner beauties.

Those who appreciate fine workmanship and originality of detailed design, will wonder at the incredibly reasonable figure at which this gem is offered.

If you want to share my treat, drive out to Forest Hills by way of Connecticut avenue to Albemarle street. Turn right on Albemarle street to Linnean avenue, then north on Linnean avenue two blocks to Chesterfield place and the house is directly on the corner.

Now to the group of three homes on Roosevelt street, off Old Georgetown road in Bethesda, Md., one of which is being featured at present as a Post model home. The completed one, presented by T. J. Warren & Co., and built by J. R. Henderson is numbered 202, and the other two are in the process of construction.

I wandered through the finished product today and was charmed by the arrangement of rooms. The same grade of building materials that goes into the erection of the most expensive properties has been employed here. Entrance is into a center hall from which you have access to the living room, dining room and the second floor. An open fireplace topped with a carved colonial mantel is the center of interest in the living room, which is spacious enough to afford several tasteful arrangements of furniture. From the porch, leading off the living room, you have a commanding view of the surrounding countryside. To the left is a beautiful dining room, with cross ventilation. The kitchen, however, is probably what will "get" you. Yellow and white is carried out in every detail, including the electric refrigerator, especially painted to match the color-scheme of the spacious cupboards and attractive cooking range. The room is long enough to include a breakfast nook, or if it is desired, a downstairs lavatory.

The upstairs is planned so that every bit of space is utilized to the best advantage, creating a capacious illusion, though the house is somewhat small. The bedrooms are bright and cheerful and their irregular shape gives them a charming informality.

Three bedrooms and two baths, one having a bath and the other, a shower stall, both done in very striking tiles are surprisingly grouped around a small area, but each room is as spacious as one you would expect in a much larger home. Particularly interesting are the ceiling fixtures in the bedrooms, but you'll have to really see them to appreciate what I mean. Commodious clothes and linen closets are part of the convenience in this perfectly appointed little red brick house.

The basement is ideal; built-in laundry tubs, maid's room and plenty of space for storage. It is indeed a home designed and built for occupants of the discriminating taste.

To reach this worth-while residence, drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bear left for one mile on Old Georgetown road, to Roosevelt street, then left one block to model home.

Hudson Certified Insulation

- KEEPS EVEN HEAT
- PREVENTS COLDS
- INSURES COMFORT
- STOPS DRAUGHTS

Now, more than ever before, you can enjoy the comfort of an even temperature home. You can go from one room to the other, upstairs or down, and not be annoyed by draughts, chills or colds. By all means, call Hudson today.

FOR INFORMATION. HUDSON CERTIFIED INSULATION

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Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.

7th and T Sts. N.E.

FIRST TRUST MONEY

For Loans Upon Modern Suburban Homes in D. C. and Nearby Md. and Va.

Also

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS and 15½-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

Payable $8.00 Per $1,000 Including Interest at 5½% On Unpaid Balance.

No Commissions or Extras

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

816 14th St. Met. 3437

The mark of VALUE!

THIS HOUSE IS HEATED BY A FITZGIBBONS STEEL HEATING BOILER

A Fitzgibbons *Steel* Boiler is a sure sign of an honestly built house—one you can safely buy. You'll always be sure of *quick, reliable, low-cost heat* as long as the house stands. Fitzgibbons *Steel* Boilers also give you this extra value—*year 'round domestic hot water*. Types for automatic firing with oil, gas or stoker, or for hand firing. Sizes for all homes. Adaptable to air conditioning.

Whether you buy a home or build, insist on a FITZGIBBONS Steel Boiler. Available thru leading dealers. 'Phone, write or come in for full details.

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.

OFFICES and SHOWROOM: CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON

Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years. Phone: National 3295.

Fitzgibbons Boiler Quality Houses now open for inspection—

Kass Realty Co. 34th and Q Sts. N.W.

Shannon & Luchs Rollingwood Development.

Duborg Construction Co. Studio Village, Russell Rd.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc. 3354 Denver St. S.E.

Charming Interior of Tiffey-Built Home

Post Staff Photo.

Portion of salon living and dining room in new studio home at 5319 Second street northwest, built by J. B. Tiffey and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Officials at Store Opening

Post Staff Photo.

Arlington County officials and A. & P. Stores general superintendent, second from right, at the opening of Arlington County's newest shopping center at Colonial Village, Va. Left to right: C. Benjamin Laycock, Garfield I. Kass, S. W. Zink and F. F. Chew.

Never Lacquer Over Paint.

Most enamels and paints can be applied over each other. They can also be applied over shellac and lacquer. Beware, however, of lacquering over paints, enamels or varnishes. The lacquer acts as a paint "remover" and trouble will ensue.

IF

your family has outgrown its present quarters and the new houses seem to overlook the needs of a growing family

INSPECT THIS FINE OLD HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.

On a lot 80 x 200, where there is no thru traffic on the street. The location is one of the highest in Chevy Chase and is convenient to schools and stores. This is a large home, ideally suited to a large family. There are five bed rooms and three baths; one of the bed rooms having a southern exposure with many windows and its own private bath. The living room is of good size with open fireplace, the dining room has corner cupboards, and there is a large kitchen and pantry with electric refrigeration. The house is heated by hot water—your choice of gas or coal. A large living porch fronts two sides of the house and looks out over the lovely garden and fruit trees.

This house was built by the owner to accommodate a growing family. It was successfully planned for comfortable living and such homes are no longer being built at the price for which this may be purchased. Though not a new home, it is well constructed of fine quality material; a home and garden with room to really live.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

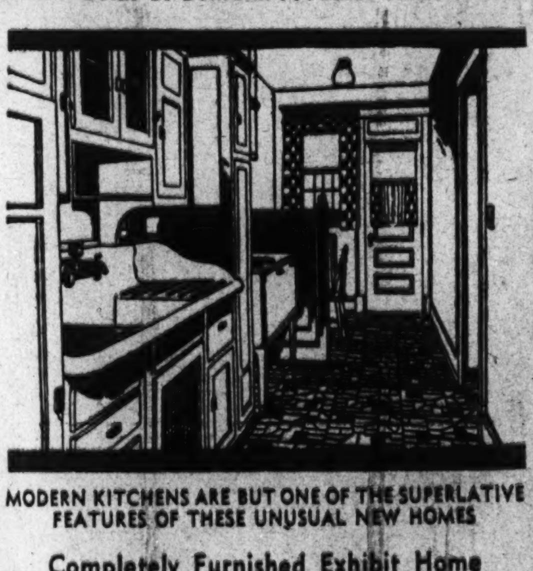
PRICE: $11,000

Reasonable Terms

RICHARD D. STIMSON

NAtional 6680 REALTOR Wisconsin 4080

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT



MODERN KITCHENS ARE BUT ONE OF THE SUPERLATIVE FEATURES OF THESE UNUSUAL NEW HOMES

Completely Furnished Exhibit Home

128 JEFFERSON STREET N.W.

Furniture by Hutchison's, Inc.—Drapes by John F. Ligon

$8,950 to $9,150—Terms

BUILT of all brick and located on one of the most highly elevated sections of the city. Seven large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellar, fully screened. Large kitchen and dinette. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators, two and three-colored tile bath rooms with shower. Many electric outlets; several floor plans to select from. Deep lot to paved alley. Many other features too numerous to mention.

HEALTH HOME

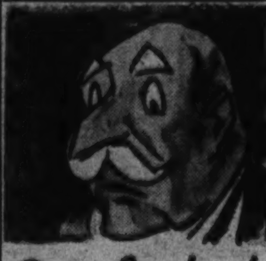
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building National 1265

Albany Reports 15% Rise in Construction

A 15 per cent increase in building operations thus far in 1936 over 1935 is reported by the Albany Times-Union. The Times-Union notes that building supply dealers have developed about $2,000,000 worth of business in the current movement. Building in Albany, according to the Times-Union, will continue to increase throughout the balance of the year and next year.



Yes, Indeed, Major

——the awakening of nature is thrillingly beautiful now and nowhere does she express herself more gorgeously than in Spring Valley, the "Garden of Beautiful Homes." By all means you should pay this matchless community a visit and catch the inspiration of its social prestige. For residence in Spring Valley is a passport to the Social Directory in the National Capital.

Drive through

SPRING VALLEY

and feast upon its wonderful environment, stopping to inspect the latest addition to this community of Master Homes—

3701 Fordham Rd.

A home you would enjoy.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers & Builders

District 4464 1119 17th St.

BETWEEN THE CLUBS

16 WILLIAMS LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

HERE you will find the complete home, in new house condition, ideally located in a restricted community of home owners. Close to transportation—convenient to stores, and to Grade, Junior and High Schools.

$10,750—Center hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, French doors to side living porch, complete kitchen with electric refrigeration, three delightful bedrooms. Perennial and rock gardens with pool in rear yard, oil burner, two-car garage. Sixty foot lot, paved street.

OPEN TODAY

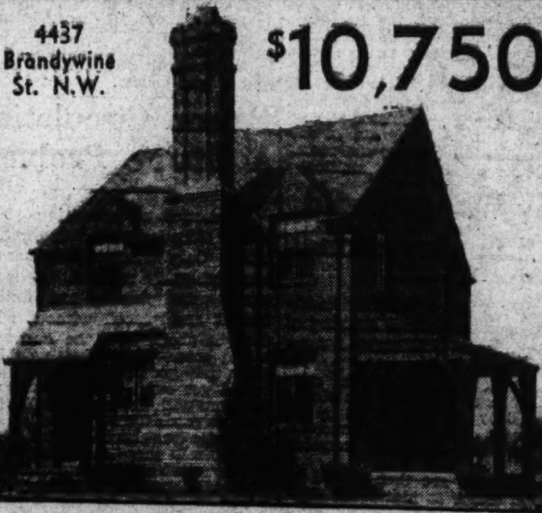
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., six blocks beyond Bradley Lane, turn right one-half block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

4437 Brandywine St. N.W.

$10,750



Homeland—The Beautiful.

The in-town community with detached individual homes, surrounded by spacious lawns, and with the environment of an exclusive suburb at no more than you would pay for a city row house.

A Cafritz development with controlled protection features.

Note These Unusual Features

- LANDSCAPED LOT
- 50 FOOT FRONTAGE
- TWO TILED BATHS
- SEPARATE DINETTE
- PLASTERED ATTIC
- BASEMENT TOILET
- MASTERCRAFTSMAN OIL BURNER WITH OIL BURNER BOILER
- WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE
- HEATED GARAGE
- BRASS WATER PIPES
- COPPER GUTTERS
- 4" ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- IRONITE WATER PROOFING

Another of the many attractive models is the quaint 4-bedroom Cape Cod Home—4433 Brandywine street, furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.

Other homes ranging in price from $9,250, $9,750 and up.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street.

It is a development you will want to see, with homes you will enjoy owning, feeling sure that you are saving at least $1,000 on the purchase price.

Open Every Day and Sunday

HEALTH HOME

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Theater Picks Contest Model Of Miller Firm

Incorporated in Elaborate Display in Lobby of the Earle.

A singular honor was paid the firm of W. C. & A. Miller, realtors and developers, last week when one of the models developed in its current "My Home" contest was chosen by Warner Bros. executives to illustrate the film "Snowed Under," which opened at the Earle Theater Friday.

Model "E," designed by Jullien M. Winnemore, 4701 Connecticut avenue, which was runner-up in the public voting for the home to be built by W. C. & A. N. Miller in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, was selected by the theater representatives as exemplifying the typical stone New England farmhouse which serves as background for the new movie.

Much of the credit for the distinction accorded this design accrues to Carmelo Aruta, well-known artist, who transmitted the idea of Winnemore, a layman without architectural experience, into the striking model which gained so much support in the public voting period a week ago. Winnemore's design was the only one of its three other compatriots to give the winning model any sort of fight during the contest. On the last day of voting, for instance, Model "E" polled some 400 votes, to pull within 100 of upsetting the leader.

The beautifully constructed model was incorporated in an elaborate display in the lobby of the Earle, where, capped and surrounded by snow, it was said to have captured perfectly the spirit of old New England, scene of the current film.

Additional Display.

Selection of this model as an authentic representation of old New England traditions is but another of the many expressions of confidence in W. C. & A. N. Miller's competition as an aid in furthering public interest in fine home design. So many have been the requests for further showing of the "My Home" models, in fact, that W. C. & A. N. Miller is now arranging for additional public display in the near future.

Meantime, a letter of appreciation was received by W. C. & A. N. Miller from William F. Tapp, young department store salesman, whose original design won the $100 offered for the publicly preferred home idea as represented by the English Provincial Model "B."

Tapp, who is 23 and long has aspired to an architectural career, informed the firm its prize money already had been placed as down payment on tuition for the architectural course he is to undertake this fall at Columbia Technical Institute here. Coupled with financial assistance from his retired postal inspector father, the W. C. & A. N. Miller award will see Tapp through his first year in architecture. Excerpts from Tapp's letter follow:

"May I express my appreciation to W. C. & A. N. Miller for the opportunity to pursue a career that you and others have made possible for me.

Enters Columbia Tech.

"As a result of the contest you recently sponsored, I am able to begin my preparation for an architectural profession this year. I am entering Columbia Tech Institute here, beginning with this September term.

"Again I want to thank the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller for its untiring efforts and co-operation in this contest . . . and hope it is rewarded with the honors it rightfully deserves.

"In closing may I say you have made a true friend and booster for your firm.

"Yours,

"WILLIAM F. TAPP."

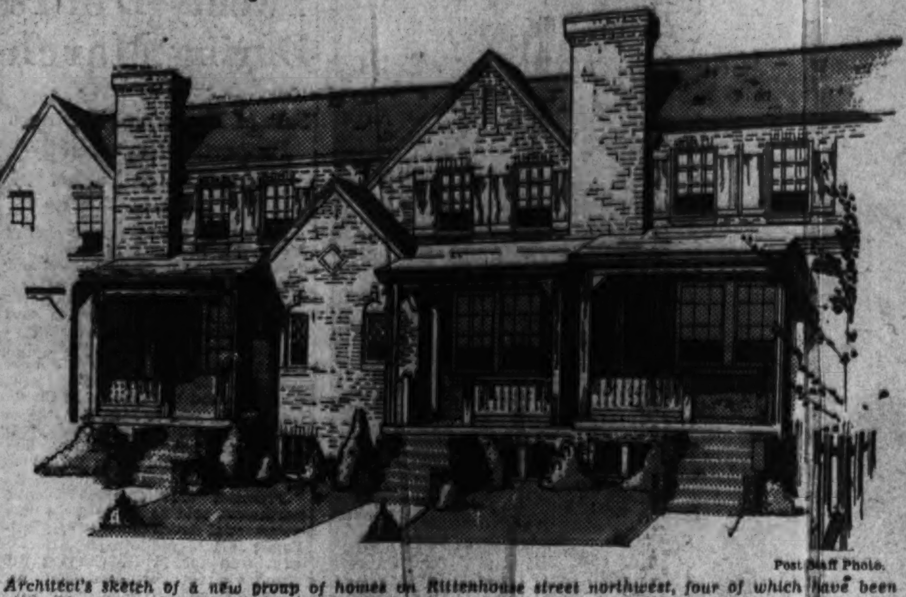
Final work on the plans is now being completed by Architect Leon Chatelain who developed Tapp's design to the point reproduced in the winning model, and ground is expected to be broken for the actual house within the next several days.

Chatelain already has handed Woodward & Lothrop's decoration department the finished sketch of the living room of the winning home and the department store staff is busy reproducing the room which will be decorated and placed on display for one month on the sixth floor of the store.

Attractive Wall Tint.

An attractive wall tint of canary yellow paint may be obtained by mixing one part light chrome yellow with ten parts white and adding a touch of burnt sienna.

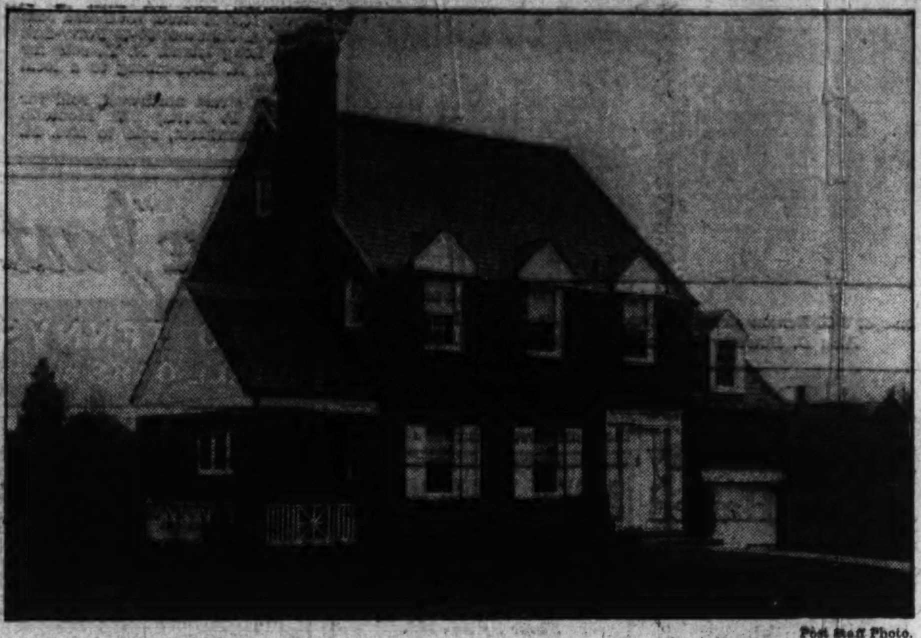
Baker Realty Co., Inc. Announces Four Sales



Post Staff Photo.

Architect's sketch of a new group of homes on Rittenhouse street northwest, four of which have been sold. The group is featured by a new sample house at 1531 Rittenhouse street northwest. It is open daily until 9 p. m. and presented by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

This Woodside Parkway Home Sold Quickly



Post Staff Photo.

This new home on Woodside Parkway, near Fairview road, in Woodside Park, Md., shown last Sunday by the Woodside Construction Co., was sold on presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Moffett.

Wooded Setting Features New Calvert Homes

New Residences Are Only a 10-Minute Ride From Downtown Area.

The first warm days of spring are bringing many new things to see and thousands of people out to see them. Among the worthwhile sights of the season are the homes at 3821-47 Calvert street northwest, a pleasant ten-minute ride from downtown, in the heart of one of Washington's real wooded sections.

Located on large lots, with natural woods bordering them on the rear, the spaciousness of the setting on which these homes have been built offers unusual attractions to the city dweller.

These homes are within a five-minute walk of the business district on Wisconsin avenue, with the most modern markets, schools and churches and offering rapid bus transportation to any part of the city.

The construction and appointments of these homes are worth a drive out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then west to these distinctive examples of what the modern builder can offer at a price strikingly moderate.

These homes have six rooms and two tiled baths, a spacious recreation room, 17x19 feet, finished in knotty pine with floors of asphalt tiles; a large living room, 16x17.4 feet; a kitchen to delight, containing an Estate gas range with top broiler, Oxford cabinets and modern electric refrigeration.

Upstairs are two unusually large bedrooms wisth several closets and two baths, one tub and one shower. The master bedroom is 11x17 feet, with two large closets and a dressing alcove.

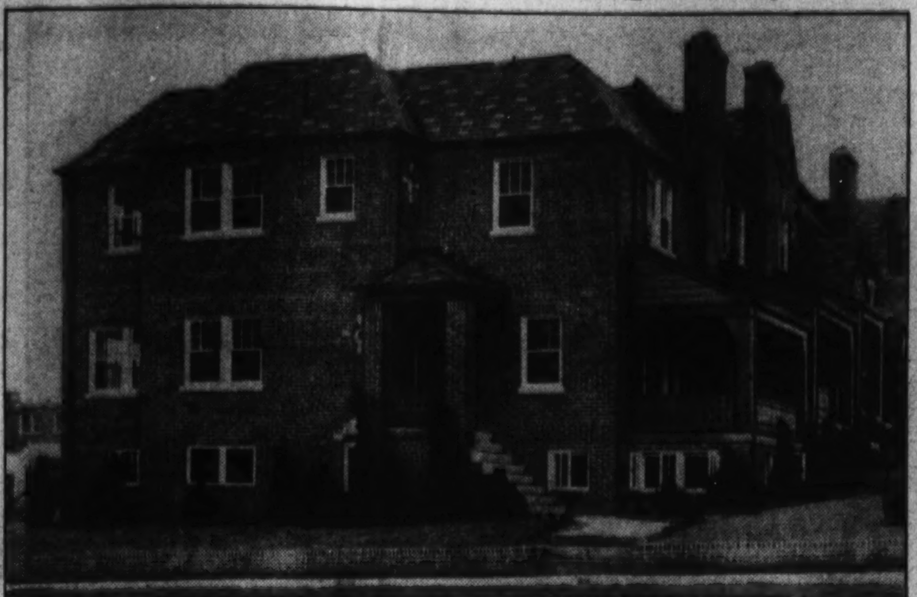
Those who wish to get an idea of how attractive these homes may be made have the opportunity in the furnished exhibit home at 3831 Calvert street. The house is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

The J. A. McKeever Co., sales agents for the property, is having this house kept open daily and Sundays.

Detroit Has a Boom In One-Family Houses

Detroit is experiencing a new wave of activity in the construction of single-family homes, according to the Detroit News. A check of the department of buildings and safety engineering at Detroit revealed that in the first three working days of March permits were issued for 45 new dwellings.

Home Showing by the Horning Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

New four-bedroom and two-bath home at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets northwest, built by Gorin & Horning, Inc., and being presented by the Horning Realty Co.

$10,000,000 Ready For Ohio Homes

Toledo, Ohio.—An unnamed Eastern syndicate has made $10,000,000 available for mortgage and construction loans in this area, according to an announcement by a local firm which will handle the business.

The money will be used to purchase insured mortgages under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration, and either refinancing or new construction instruments will be accepted.

The entrance of the syndicate into the field and the lending of such an amount of money under Federal Housing Administration regulations will be the greatest stimulus that has yet been devised to stabilize the real estate market in Toledo, it was said.

Finest Architects Work on One Home

Pittsburgh, Pa.—More architectural talent probably will go into the model home, center of attraction at the Pittsburgh National Home Show than has ever been expended on any one house in this city.

The Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Architects has announced that it will create the design for this home, with the collaboration of the city's finest architects.

The house will be designed particularly as an adaptation to Pittsburgh living and will cost about $5,000.

Construction Awards Up.

Engineering construction awards last week, according to the Engineering News Record, totaled $48,-656,000. Private awards accounted for $23,423,000 of this total. A year ago the total was $27,721,000, of which $14,963,000 were private.

Garden Without a Wall Is Only Half a Garden

A garden without a wall is only half a garden. It need not be a brick wall or a stone or concrete wall, for a living wall of evergreens or some hedge shrub will serve admirably. But something there should be to shut out the world and form a background for flowers. If the garden is small, the wall can be kept low so as not to shade it too much, but even a low wall gives a feeling of privacy that is necessary for the real enjoyment of a garden.

Housing Act Altered.

Birmingham, Ala.—An amendment to the Federal Housing enabling act of this State has passed the Senate and has gone to the House of Representatives for action. It provides that insured mortgages be recognized at their face value where deposits are required by the State from financial institutions.

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Overlooking
Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values
$10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6135 Utah Ave. N.W.

Detached six-room and two-bath home with completely finished room on third floor that can easily be made into two extra rooms. Built-in garage. G. E. Oil Furnace, G. E. Kitchen.

TO REACH—Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left a short distance to home.

Open Today and Daily

$12,500

Electric HEALTH HOME

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. Di. 6410.

The Economical, Convenient Way to Borrow Money

ACACIA

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Definite, Easy
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$6.15 per $1,000
OR
$6.90 per $1,000
OR
$8.00 per $1,000

NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES
except title expense and small appraisal fee

GRADUAL REPAYMENT

On one plan the loan is paid up in 25 years; on the second plan, in 19 years and 11 months; on the third plan in 13½ years.

YOU PAY LESS INTEREST EACH MONTH

Under these economical, convenient plans for borrowing money, you pay back a little of the loan each month, *with interest only on the outstanding principal.* You pay a less amount of interest each month. As a special privilege, you can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time. Be sure to ask Acacia about this valuable feature.

Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington, and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.

Call at
Mortgage Loan
Department

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $60,000,000
1437 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

A MOST UNUSUAL HOME

PRICED RIGHT

6 LARGE ROOMS

FULL ATTIC

SLEEPING PORCH

4206 INGOMAR ST. N.W.

No expense has been spared to make this home one of the outstanding homes in the city. The very best construction, large lot, oil burner, electric kitchen.

Open and Heated Daily and Sunday.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 WISCONSIN AVE. CLev. 5371

TODAY . . .

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder

See This
Outstanding
Post Model Home
VALUE
at
$8,650

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

202 Roosevelt St., Bethesda, Md.
DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, then left one block to the Model Home.

PRESENTED BY
T. J. WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. DIS. 2189

Presenting 3 New Homes

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
CLOSE TO LEE HIGHWAY

$6,250 — $7,750

5 ALREADY SOLD

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.

THE FINEST VALUES IN ARLINGTON COUNTY

ONLY four miles from Key Bridge, out the Lee Highway, in a beautiful rolling county is located this development of finest quality brick homes. Three are finished, two are under construction, and more are to be built. Every city convenience is available, as are stores, schools, churches, transportation, etc. The pleasing appearance and evident careful planning of these home is on a par with the quality and care exercised in their construction. Containing five large rooms, attic and cellar, tiled bath with shower, furred walls, screened and weather-stripped, automatic refrigeration, garage and copper gutters and downspouts, these homes offer a splendid opportunity to become the owner of your own home at a price that will not be possible later.

DIRECTIONS—Out the Lee Highway to 5900 block, just past Robt. E. Lee School, to our sign.

Open Daily and Sunday for Inspection

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

BUILT BY GARDINER CONSTRUCTION CO.
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334

In CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5232 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

$11,000
ON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS

To Reach
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Parkway, turn west to 5232.

A Corner Brick Home

This home cost its present owner over $17,000 to build. You can buy it at nearly half its original price on terms that will amaze you. It contains 9 rooms (4 bedrooms). Extra large living room, dining room and kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. The entire house is weather stripped and has oil heat. Be sure and inspect it today.

J. A. Weinberg, Jr.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0280

BETTER HOME CONSTRUCTION MEANS BETTER HOME VALUE

$70. per MONTH

SETTLED
for once and all
. . . Your
Rental Problem

● With a moderate initial payment . . . **you can BUY this home beautiful** on monthly payments as low as $70!

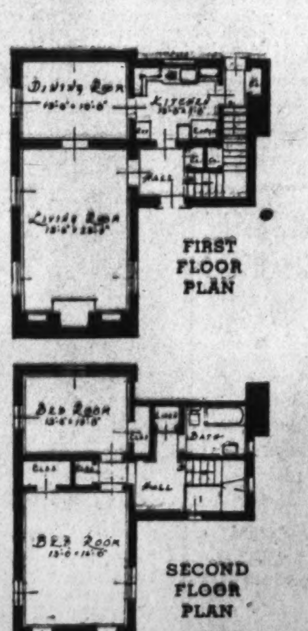
TRULY an amazingly low carrying cost compared with the high rental you would have to pay for an apartment of equal size.

Build your own home through the new **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN** . . . a complete architectural advisory and supervisory service that relieves you of the cares and details of home building.

Finance it through **PERPETUAL'S** liberal loan policy which provides financing in small monthly payments as low as . . .

$7.50 PER $1,000

The **ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE** of Washington has prepared a library of home design suggestions. Let us show you how attractive homes are available through the **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.**



PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th AND E STREETS N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

LARGEST IN WASHINGTON • ASSETS OVER $38,000,000

Gas Light Co. Division Dines Wholesalers

Boothby Speaks at Dinner About Newly-Created Promotion Office.

The promotional division of Washington Gas Light Co. was host to the wholesalers of modern gas kitchen equipment at a dinner meeting in the Raleigh last Monday. More than 60 were present, representing officers and ebmployes of the Washington Gas Light Co. and members of the wholesale distriutors recently appointed to handle the Electrolux gas refrigera- and modern gas ranges.

The purpose of the dinner meeting was to welcome the new members of the wholesalers' division and to explain to them the work of the newly created promotional division.

E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of Washington Gas Light Co. spoke on "Co-operaton" and outlined the plan of his organization to furnish greater help and assistance through this new department. He mentioned the co-operative dealers' plan for the plumbing and heating trade in 1933, the co-operative campaigns in 1935 with department stores on modern gas ranges, and climaxed his talk with the plans for the promotional division to co-operate in wholesale merchandising through the newly created wholesale outlets on new construction.

He told of how this new department, with its trained personnel, is contacting builders, to co-operate with them in every detail of their planning, to furnish them the best ideas on gas engineering and gas equipment so that their homes may be well planned and thoroughly modern in every respect.

Mr. Boothby also spoke of the growth and possibilities of gas merchandising and went into some detail regarding the gas replacement markets and the vast new construction program which will see hundreds of new homes built in Washington this year.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the company, discussed what the plan of the new promotional division meant to the dealers —a unified plan, with trained gas consultants.

The firms included the new wholesalers' division are exclusive wholesale distrbutors for the Electrolux gas refrigerator. These firms which also merchandise modern gas ranges making it possible for them to make quotations on "all gas kitchens," and their representatives are as follows: F. P. May Hardware Co., S. E. Sapp; Barber & Ross, M. Johnson; Rudolph & West Co., V. A. Welte; Fries, Beall & Sharpe Co., L. E. Williams, and Whitehead Metal Products Co., R. Swearingen.

Concrete Home Adds to Savings on Mortgages

Washington architects, contractors, bankers, and real estate men last week were shown that home owners who build a house of firesafe cement materials save the equivalent of the cost of an extra mortgage, often as much as $1,000. The speaker was D. R. Collins, Chicago housing authority, who addressed the conference to study present trends in home building, in the Willard Hotel.

"The owner of a house with concrete walls and floors pays so much less for insurance and maintenance, and his depreciation is so much less," Collins declared, "that these savings offset any additional construction cost through using firesafe materials. Besides such savings, which continue through the life of the building, the resale value of a firesafe house is greater than the non-firesafe house at any period. Then, too, concrete walls and floors keep out termites, which officials figures show damaged buildings in the United States to the extent of $50,000,000 last year."

Five advantages which Collins claimed for firesafe houses included increase in real estate values in the immediate neighborhood; reduction of fire losses; lowering of community fire hazards; monthly savings which can be applied on the purchase of modern house equipment, and additional security to the mortgage holder.

The speaker showed slide pictures of many recently built concrete houses which he said were typical of modern trend. These included a pitched roof bungalow on Long Island; a unique house with roof deck for recreation, built at Long Beach, Ind.; a new style house just completed at Miami Beach, Fla., and a strikingly modern house at Reading, Mass.

Each, the speaker said, represented the utmost value in beauty and livability, besides being of firesafe, termite-proof construction. He showed them as being typical of the newest styles of house design being built to meet the popular demand in both North and South.

A. E. Landvoigt, chief underwriter for the Federal Housing Administration, described in detail the relation between financing rates and the type of construction of a house. He said that preference in financing is given to the firesafe, durable type of construction because, as an investment, it is less subject to depreciation loss.

Those in attendance included Washington architects, concrete products manufacturers, concrete and mason contractors, home builders, real estate developers, and building and loan officials.

Cream Color Background.

As a background for treasured French furniture, a New York decorator has chosen cream-painted walls and woodwork for her living room. Against this color, chairs upholstered in a rich yellow brocade, brown curtains and a velvet couch in wood green show off to excellent advantage. Other chairs are upholstered in brown leather and here and there is a flash of chartreuse. The carpet is a neutral mole shade.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

Second Street Home Sale by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

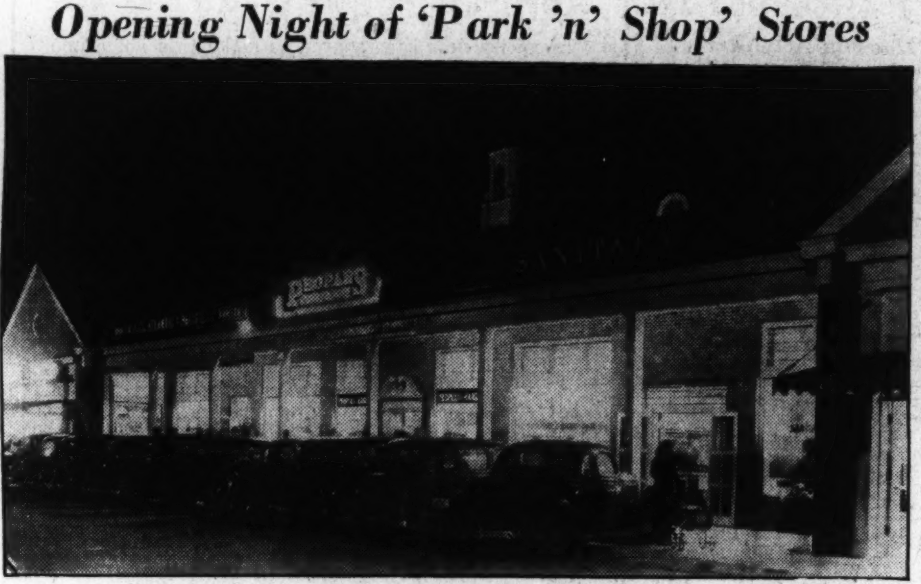
Home at 6312 Second street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Di Vecchia to Nannie King through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Gas Company Host to Equipment Wholesalers

Buckingham Photo.

The promotional division of Washington Gas Light Co. was host to wholesalers of modern gas kitchen equipment at a dinner meeting at the Raleigh Hotel last week. Front row (left to right): S. E. Sapp, F. P. May Hardware Co.; R. Swearingen, Whitehead Metal Products Co.; L. E. Williams, Fries, Beall & Sharpe Co.; M. Johnson, Barber and Ross, and F. L. Wohlfarth, Rudolph & West Co. Back row (left to right): J. A. Griess, Ameican Stove Co.; B. K. Slaughter, H. M. Brundage and E. J. Boothby, Washington Gas Light Co.; R. Peters, Electrolux, Inc.; S. Hellman, Detroit, Mich. Stove Co., and S. Abbott, Electrolux, Inc.

Opening Night of 'Park 'n' Shop' Stores



Post Staff Photo.

Photo taken on the opening night of the Colonial Village "Park 'n' Shop" Stores at Clarendon, Va. A number of county officials attended the formal opening last Wednesday night. Colonial Village "Park 'n' Shop" Stores were erected by Kass Realty Co.

Winter Hard on Houses, So Check Up Exterior

Winter is hard on houses—frost and snow and cold all take their toll. So when the spring sun begins to get warm have a look at the exterior of your house.

Is the roof covering all right? Has the chimney been damaged? Do the gutters sag? Are the downspouts cracked or bulged? Do the window sills need repainting? Have the porch or entrance steps "heaved?" Are the trellises broken or pulled away?

A general check-up with minor repairs may save major ones later on.

Paint Floor of Cellar To Preserve Concrete

To keep a cellar floor clean, paint it. Concrete, unless it is treated with a hardener, will "dust" and cause a fine powder to rise when it is walked on or when material is dragged over it. Paint not only prevents this dusting but gives a clean, glossy look to the floor that encourages its proper care.

There are many paints made for covering concrete, so be sure the paint you use is one of these; ordinary paint will not give as good wear.

Subdivision Specialist
Landscaping Drainage
F. T. CUMMINGS
Engineer and Surveyor
2800 13th Street N.W.
Phone COlumbia 9780

BLUE STONE AND BRICK HOMES
In A Choice Nearby Virginia Section
OPEN HEATED LIGHTED 12 M. to 8:30 P.M. DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Tenth St., turn left at "ATHEY-BUILT" arrows to Ivy St., right to homes.

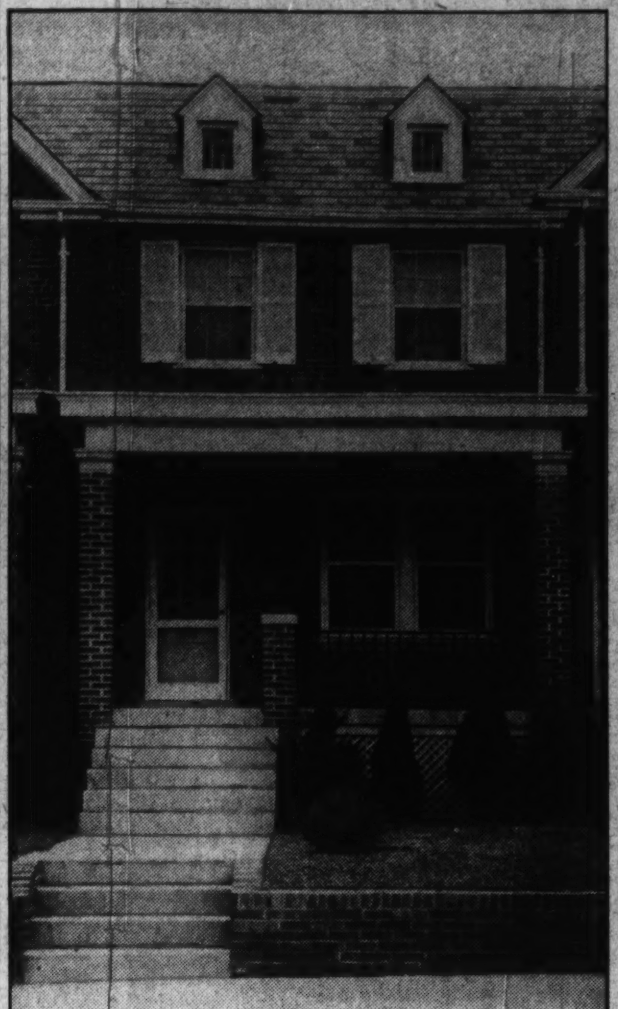
604 & 608 NORTH IVY ST.
Clarendon, Va.

Large, beautifully landscaped lot and large rooms! Living room with fireplace, complete modern kitchen with gas range and electric refrigeration, all stainless steel sink and built-in cabinets. Dining room, two bedrooms. All tiled bath with built-in shower. Automatic hot-water heater. Large porch. Detached brick garage.

Exceptionally Favorable Financing
$7,250
$7,500

OWNER FORREST T. ATHEY BUILDER
600 NORTH IVY ST. WALNUT 9160

Home Sale by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3928 Benton street northwest, sold to Misses Carrie A. and Alva D. Howeth by Cooley Brothers, the builders.

Gain in Request For Community Permits Hailed

Is Seen as Encouraging Sign of Sound Planning by Local Builders.

One of the very encouraging signs of the sound planning that is now being followed by local builders is the splendid increase in applications for subdivision approval under consideration in the District of Columbia Office of the Federal Housing Administration.

J. Reilly Stanton, director of the local office, said last week that a greater number of applications of this type were now receiving the careful examination required by the Administration than at any other time since the opening of this office.

These proposed developments in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, are subjected to the most careful scrutiny of specialists of the Administration to determine whether they possess the many factors that tend towards the establishment of sound communities. Stanton pointed out that careful preliminary work of this sort eliminates the danger of overproduction and poor planning that so often in the past led to unattractive, hard to sell houses.

The desire of the local builder to have the benefit of this expert advice and assistance of the Federal Housing Administration is a splendid commentary on the judgment of the local developers.

A REAL HOME VALUE
That Will Amaze You
1630 Flower Ave.
Highland View, Sligo Park
Silver Spring, Md.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. 2 real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house, detached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1½ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381.

16th St. Heights
Exclusive Shepherd Park
Detached Colonial
1310 Floral N.W.
Eight Rooms—Oil Burner
Frigidaire—Garage

There is a large recreation room, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, screens, awnings, weatherstrips, lot 50 feet wide, detached garage. Premises in remarkably good condition. It is real honest value for this section and your inspection is cordially invited.

Only $9,500
Open Sunday 2 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor.

10 REASONS WHY
THE NEW POST MODEL HOME
Built by Brown Brothers, Inc.
At 3151 Adams Mill Road N.W.
Is Equipped With a New
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GAS FURNACE

1. HIGHER EFFICIENCY
2. DEPENDABILITY
3. FREEDOM FROM ATTENTION
4. COMFORT
5. CLEANLINESS
6. QUIETNESS
7. SAFETY
8. LONG LIFE
9. ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE
10. COMPACTNESS

Real Luxury Heating!
A Size for Every Home

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1517 Connecticut Ave. Phone No. 0403

Company Lists Twenty Deals During March

Sale of Home and Business Properties Reported by Shannon & Luchs.

During the 30-day period ending March 31, Shannon & Luchs Co. reports the sale of 20 homes and business properties.

Among the most outstanding are: northeast corner of Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, a Piggly-Wiggly store and parking lot, sold for approximately $30,000 to a local investor; 109 West Bradley lane, new detached brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mrs. E. L. Lyon for her home; 314 Delafield place northwest, new four-family flat, sold for approximately $14,000 to an out-of-town investor.

Premises 6217 Georgia avenue northwest, sold as a site for a new commercial development to G. Williams; 1671 Montello avenue northeast, sold for E. A. Garvey; 619 Lamont street northwest, sold for L. M. Bernstein to a local investor; 1665 Montello avenue northeast, sold for E. A. Garvey; 3024 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold to P. Wernicke; 927 Nineteenth street northwest, sold for Mrs. E. P. Maddox, as a site for new chain store.

Premises 1342 Monroe street northwest, sold for Mrs. E. C. Pryor; 1636 E street southeast, sold for H. A. Johnson; 50-79 Forty-first street Long Island, N. Y., sold for Mrs. L. N. Rechenberg to a local investor.

421 M street northwest, sold for Mrs. E. F. Butts; 1671 Montello avenue northeast, sold to Mrs. M. F. Brown; 1342 Monroe street northwest, sold to a local investor; lot on Georgia avenue northwest, sold for D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Premises 1665 Montello avenue northeast, sold to a local investor; lot on New Hampshire avenue and First street northwest, sold for Mrs. D. L. Eck to a local investor.

1636 E street southeast, sold to a local investor; 3004 Georgia avenue northwest, sold for R. W. Koch to a local investor.

Attractive Stone Wall

An attractive stone wall seen recently was painted white two thirds of the way up. The upper third was left in its natural brick color and ivy, growing over the wall, introduced a third pleasing color.

TRADE
An Opportunity to Exchange Your Present House for
A NEW HOME
In
CHEVY CHASE
6209 Melville Pl.
7 Rooms—3 Baths
From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Rd. to Raymond St. Right east on Raymond St. 1 block.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

NOT "Just a house"
2910 TENNYSON ST. N. W.
In TALL OAKS section of Chevy Chase.
BUT A DELIGHTFULLY PLANNED HOME
SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED AND OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St. to Tall Oaks and this lovely Silver Star home.

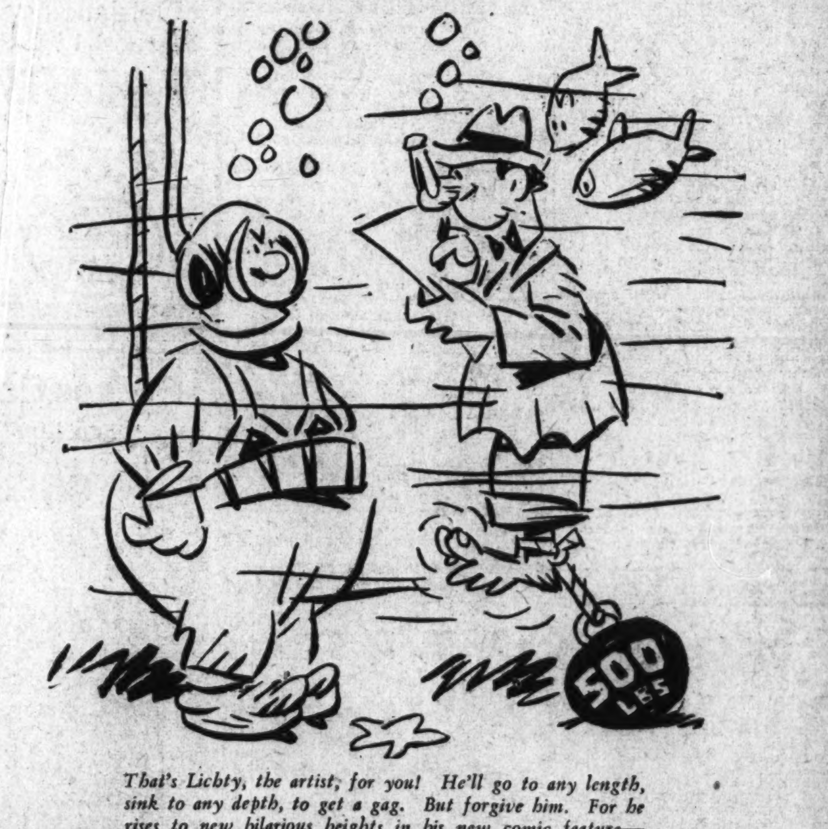
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

In addition to being built just as you would construct a home for your own occupancy this lovely dwelling is located in the desirable Chevy Chase section convenient to several other lovely homes which are also available for purchase. They are located at 2914 and 2926 Tennyson Street and 6282 29th Street N.W. They were all built by the Douglass Construction Co. The furnished exhibit home contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, attached garage and is located on a large lot.

This is a real buy
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
OFFICE MET. 1143
RES. WISCONSIN 3732
PRESIDENT
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC
REALTORS
916 15TH ST. N. W
SOUTHERN RAILWAY BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C

PRICES FROM
$12,500 to $14,950

"Who was that mermaid I seen you with last night?"
"I refuse to answer, for diver's reasons."



That's Lichty, the artist, for you! He'll go to any length, sink to any depth, to get a gag. But forgive him. For he rises to new hilarious heights in his new comic feature—

Grin and Bear It

It's a comic half-page, brilliant with color, and jammed to the margins with laughs. As smart as polo, as human as envy and as funny as a woolen union suit. If you like your chuckles in wholesale lots, consider your order entered, without any further formality. All you have to do is look for "Grin and Bear It," beginning

SUNDAY
IN
The Washington Post

TelephoneGain Reflects Rise In U.S.Business

Bell Installations Last Year Increased by 461,000.

New York, April 4.—Marked improvement in general business conditions during the latter part of 1935 and the first quarter of 1936 has increased telephone installations more rapidly than anticipated, according to a report on telephone and telegraph companies issued today by Poor's Publishing Co.

"Last year's total gain for the Bell System rose to 461,000 installations, against a gain of 298,000 in 1934, and a loss of 630,000 in 1933," says the report. "Although the total at the end of 1935 reached 13,845,000 the number of Bell telephones in service was still 1,746,000 below the high point reached in 1930. January and February installations totaled 123,400, compared with 67,000 in the corresponding 1935 months.

"Gratifying as were increased volume and higher earnings, the system has far to go before net profits reach the 1929 level, or even cover present dividend payments. Since that year expenses have grown enormously while rates have been cut. In 1929, 21.74 per cent of gross income was carried through to net. In 1935 only 14.21 per cent filtered through. Specific deterrents to the recording of much larger earnings this year are higher taxes that are outlined, the large expenses involved in meeting requirements of the Social Security Act, and the present rate levels, which are lower than the 1935 average.

Listed Stock Values Highest in 5 Years

New York, April 4.—Market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange on April 1, at $51,667,867,515, was the highest since April, 1931. This was an increase of $466,229,613 over the March 1 value of all listed shares of $51,201,637,902, and compared with the April 1, 1935, value of $30,936,100,000.

On April 1, 1931, the previous high point, market value was $53,336,000,000, while the low point for the past decade was established July 1, 1932, at $15,600,00,000.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 17½@18; hennery whites, 18½@19. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 21; brown standards, large, 20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@19; roosters, 12@14. Chickens, Plymouth Rock broilers, 23@25; fryers and roasters, 25@26; Leghorn broilers, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons, heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys, young hens, 25; young toms, 18@20; old hens, 20@22; old toms, 18.

APPLES—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35, few 1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Boxes, Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy, as to size, Staymans, 1.40@1.85; Delicious, 1.40@2.00; Paragons, 1.35@1.75; Romes, 1.35@1.65; C grade, as to size, Staymans, 1.25@1.50; Delicious 1.25@1.50; Paragons, 1.15@1.35. Cartons, Virginia, as to size, Staymans, U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.40@1.75; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1 and fancy 1.40@1.75; Pennsylvania, cartons, Staymans, 1.50@1.7; Romes, 1.35@1.65; Delicious, 1.50@1.85.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.50@3.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.25@4.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes No. 1, 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.30.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 12½, fair condition 10 per pint.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets 40@50.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel basket, 50@60.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 40@50.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5-dozen, 3.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25; South Carolina, crates, 25@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes nad turning wrapped, wide range in quality and condition, mostly fair to ordinary condition 6x6, 2.50@3.00; few higher, 6x7, 1.75@2.00; few best 2.25@2.50; 8-qt. baskets, extra fancy, 1.25; fancy, 1.00; choice, 50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.50½ fair condition, 1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛ bushel crates, fancy 3.50; choice, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Ohio and Indiana, 1.35 per dozen.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 60@85; open, 35.

Asparagus—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Colossal 3.25@3.50; fancy 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.00. California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large to very large size, 4.00@4.25; medium size, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.10; Texas, half-lettuce crates, domestic round type, 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-8 dozen, 3.00@3.25; few 3.50; 10-dozen and smaller, 2.25.

CARROTS—Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.15@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.25; few higher; fair condition, 2.75. Southern stock: Practically no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, few slightly sprouted, 75; badly sprouted, 50. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.10@2.15; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.75; Michigan, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.80@1.90; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35. New stock—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 2.65@2.75.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 65@75; South Carolina, 50@60; few 65; Texas, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 75@1.00, according to condition.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 35; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; [illegible]

MEATS—[illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	425	281
Declines	161	416
Unchanged	173	192
Total Issues	759	889

Steels lead brisk rally; volume, 1,011,470.

Bonds.

Steady; secondary rails improve; transfers, $7,059,000.

Curb.

Higher with oil shares; turnover, 387,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton quiet; coffee steady; sugar higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.95½; France, 6.59⅛ cents.

Cotton Awaiting Federal Plans

New York, April 4 (AP).—Cotton traders were waiting for something more definite regarding plans for marketing government financed cotton and business in futures today was very quiet with prices sagging slightly under small offerings.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.21	11.17	11.20-21
July	10.91	10.87	10.89-90
October	10.27	10.19	10.21
December	10.23	10.19	10.21
January	10.23	10.23	*10.24
March	....	....	*10.29

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 11.66.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet, but the underton was steady and prices were higher with the market closing up 7 to 12 points. Sales were only 6 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; May closed 9.65, July 9.65, September 9.51, October 9.23.

Packard's March New Shipment Peak

Detroit, April 4.—Both deliveries to purchasers and shipments of Packard cars during March exceeded those of any other March in the history of the company it was announced today by the Packard Motor Car Co.

"Our March deliveries," said M. M. Gilman, vice president and general manager, "were one-third greater than we had anticipated and exceeded those of any other one month since we started building the One Twenty. They totaled 6,785 cars. The biggest previous March in point of deliveries was in 1929 when we delivered 5,377 cars."

Lehman Corp. Assets Up to $128.46 a Share

New York, April 4 (AP).—Lehman Corporation, an investing company, reported today for the quarter ended March 31 net asset value of $128.46 a share, based on the market value of securities held as of that date and after deducting all liabilities, including a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable today.

This compared with asset value of $117.49 a share after similar allowances as of December 31.

April Expected To Wipe Out Flood Losses

Industrial Index Only Slightly Lowered by Damage.

New York, April 4.—The most important single factor affecting business last month was the flood condition prevailing over a large portion of the industrial East. The sections most heavily hit were western Pennsylvania, the Ohio Valley and the Connecticut River valley. Central New and eastern Pennsylvania suffered, but the damage was largely to individuals rather than to the larger industrial enterprises. In spite of the large amount of damage, the general level of industrial activity was lowered but little according to the monthly statistical summary of the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

Industrial production in March around 79.8 (1926 equals 100) as compared with an estimate the first part of March that the index would be at 80.6. This same flood factor will have a stimulating effect on April business, with every energy in the devastated sections bent on rehabilitation. Supplying materials with which to repair the damage done by water will call for increased activity in many different industries, particularly those handling building materials, and railroad traffic will be extra-seasonally heavier for the hauling of those supplies.

Steel activity this month is expected to average around 61 per cent of capacity, with the peak operating rate likely to be in the neighborhood of 65 per cent. Operations for March are now placed at 56.6 per cent and activity last April averaged 49.8 per cent. It the 61 per cent estimate is realized it will mark the highest operating rate for any month since June, 1930.

Brokers' Loans Rise $72,573,474 in Month

New York, April 4.—The Stock Exchange reports that its members' collateral borrowings at the close of business March 31, were $996,894,018, an increase of $72,573,474 from the $924,320,544 reported on February 29.

Borrowings were 1.93 per cent of the market value of all shares listed, compared with 1.81 per cent on March 1.

Dividend Changes.

New York, April 4 (AP).—Standard Statistics Co. reported today that favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 22 against 25 in the previous week. Favorable changes included 6 increases, 4 resumptions, 5 extras and 7 initial. Unfavorable changes amounted to 2 against 5 the week before.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 2: Receipts, $14,875,518.45; expenditures, $26,323,719.03; net balance, $2,870,232,833.87; customs receipts for the month, $2,856,814.22.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1): $3,117,824,322.55; expenditures, $5,376,382,486.42, including $2,455,101,396.41 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,258,558,163.87. Gross debt, $31,480,238,898.13, a decrease of $899,693.50 under the previous day. Gold assets $10,185,331,225.12.

Steels, Rails and Motors Lead Stock Prices to 5-Year Highs

Favorable Domestic News and an Improvement in the European Situation Furnishes Basis for Brisk Advance.

By Frank MacMillen,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 4.—Led by the former bull market bellwethers—steels, rails and motors—stocks today put on one of the fastest rallies in several weeks. Many issues bettered their highest marks for the past five years or longer with gains ranging from 1 to around 4 points. A profit-taking wave in the final few minutes did little more than shade extreme advances.

Brokers attributed the buoyant recovery partly to an apparent turn for the better in the European situation and to a highly optimistic brand of domestic industrial news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks pushed up .5 of a point to 64.3, a new top since July 21, 1931. It was the most pronounced Saturday recovery since March 14. Transfers totaled 1,011,470 shares against 656,780 a week ago.

During the first hour the list was extremely dull, but subsequent buying in the carriers brought nibbles in other groups from traders who had been sitting on the sidelines waiting for a sign as to which way to jump.

Steels Head Activity.

Then the automobile division was given a ride with the rails. But it was not until the steels leaped to the fore that the ticker tape began to hum. In the last half hour the buying rush became sufficiently rapid so that the ticker tape fell two minutes behind floor transactions.

Equities received no aid from commodities, most of which were narrowly irregular throughout. Wheat ended ⅝ of a cent a bushel lower to up ¼ and corn was ⅛ off to ¼ firmer. Cotton eased 5 to 15 cents a bale.

The cheerier outlook in the foreign sector was reflected by steadier foreign exchange markets. The French franc came back for a gain of .00⅛ of a cent at 6.59⅛ cents and sterling was unchanged at $4.95½. Other monetary units were around their closing Friday levels.

Bonds, as a whole, did better, although they were not in the same class as stocks.

Steel equities entered the spotlight following predictions of another substantial rise in mill operations next week. In addition there was a report that U. S. Steel had purchased between 20,000 and 30,000 tons of scrap. This is usually taken as an indication of an expected upturn in steel production.

Automobile issues had the benefit of an expanding output with prospects that spring sales would be more than satisfactory. Hopes for a growing traffic volume, with a consequent increase in earnings, helped the rails.

On the bullish side also was the statement of the Bell System showing a gain of 77,000 stations in March. This was the second best month's increase since 1929.

While the Washington tax hearings were still being watched closely, the financial district took a little heart from forecasts that net taxable income of corporations in 1936 would run around $1,000,000,000 over last year.

Shares of U. S. Steel touched 70 for the first time since 1931 and closed up 2 at 69⅝. Bethlehem ended at its top, up 1⅜ at 61⅛. Other conspicuous gainers included Youngstown Sheet & Tube, up 4¼ at 55⅞; Republic Steel, up 1¼ at 25⅜; Chrysler, up 1⅛ at 100⅝; General Motors, up ⅞ at 70⅛; Santa Fe, up 1 at 78; N. Y. Central, up 1⅝ at 38⅝; American Telephone, up 1⅛ at 162½, and Westinghouse, up 1½ at 121.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 4 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.95½; cables, 4.95½; 60-day bills, 4.94⅞.

France—Demand, 6.59⅛; cables, 6.59⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.92	Czechoslovak.	4.14
Belgium	16.92	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.80
Free	40.28	*Hungary	29.60
Reg. travel	26.75	Rumania	.76
Reg. coml.	21.75	*Argentina	33.05
Holland	67.91	*Brazil	8.50
Norway	24.90	Tokyo	28.97
Sweden	25.56	Shanghai	30.15
Denmark	22.13	Hongkong	32.85
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.60	Montreal in New York	99.59⅜
Spain	13.66	New York in Montreal	100.40⅝
Portugal	4.51¼		
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.90		

New York.

Bar silver, nominal. No quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 7d (Sterling price equivalent to $34.83).

Bar silver quiet; 1-16 lower at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.50 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 66 francs 15 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 73.75. Exchange on London, 75.20. The dollar was quoted at 15.17¾.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 4 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 15 higher to 1 lower. No sales. Closing bids: May, 45.00; July, 44.80; September, 44.80.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, steers and heifers, 25@40 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher. Late sales medium steers, 7.75@8.50; few good, 8.75; part load good and choice yearlings, 9.60; common steers down to 6.75; common to good heifers, 6.00@8.00; beef cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.75; medium bulls, 6.25@6.75. Stocker and feeder steers, 6.50@7.50; small lots strictly good lightweights, 8.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; closed mostly 50 lower. Better grades mostly 10.00 down; few head choice, 10.50; common and medium, 6.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; strong to mostly 10 higher than Friday; 5@15 lower than last Saturday. Good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 11.45@11.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.30@11.50; 120-140 lbs., 11.05@11.30; 220-250 lbs., 10.85@11.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; compared with Friday last week, lambs steady to 25 lower; ewes steady. Fed wooled lambs, 11.50@11.65; fed clipped lambs up to 9.65; late sales desirable clippers, 9.40 down; choice above 9.40; few good and choice spring lambs, 12.00@12.70; slaughter ewes up to 5.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, best, 1.25, few higher, poorer 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 75@80, few higher; Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.38; various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher; poorer, 40@60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 24-pint crates, 7@12 pint.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Georgia and South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, 1.50@3.00; California, dozen bunch crates, extra select, 4.00; select, 3.75; extra fancy, 3.25@3.50; fancy, 3.00@3.25; loose, 2.75@3.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.75@2.25; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00.

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BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25; South Carolina, 90@1.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—New, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; old, New York, 50-lb. sacks, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.25@2.75; Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.85.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.50@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 6.00@6.50; U. S. No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Western, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 1.00@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@85; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.

GREEN PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.50; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50, less.

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POTATOES—Old, Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; U. S. Commercials, 1.80@1.90; New York, 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites and long reds, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; ungraded, 1.50@1.60; New: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates red tips, 75@1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, long reds, 1.00@1.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, 40@75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers white, wrapped, 3.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90; white yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers white yams, and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 65@75; few higher, nearby bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs green and turning, wrapper, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@4.00; 6x7, 1.25@3.00.

TURNIPS—Blue Tops, New Jersey, bushel baskets, 90@1.00; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 35@50.

EGGS—Market about steady. Nearby current receipts, 18½; Southern, 17½@18; white, large, 19½@20; mediums, 18½. Exchange sales—Whites, 56 pounds up, offered, 20; bid, 19. Nearby current receipts, 18½.

Receipts—Butter, 714 tubs; eggs, 1,821 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young), Rocks, 25@27; mixed colors, 25@26; broilers, Rocks, 25@27; mixed colors, 24@26; Leghorns, 23@24; Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; heavy, fat, 24@25; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, Young Pekings, 23@24; Muscovy, 22@23.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	April 15, 1936	100 1-32	100 3-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 24-32	100 26-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 17-32	101 19-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	102 8-32	102 10-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 22-32	102 24-32
3	April 15, 1937	103 4-32	103 6-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 19-32	104 21-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 12-32	104 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 10-32	105 12-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 12-32	105 14-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 19-32	104 21-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 21-32	103 23-32
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101 10-32
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,059,000; previous day, $10,529,000; week ago, $5,358,000; year ago, $5,728,000; two years ago, $8,174,000; January 1 to date, $1,168,977,000; year ago, $934,041,000; two years ago, $1,232,341,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	April 4 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.27	115.3	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	117.27	117.27	117.27	+ .1	117.25	117.30	2.45
107.28	105.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	107.20	107.20	107.20	+ .1	107.20	107.21	2.14
111.2	109	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-'56	110.31	110.31	110.31	+ .1	110.31	111.1	2.49
109.8	108	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	108.28	108.28	108.28	— .1	108.28	108.31	1.48
109.12	108.5	16	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.29	108.28	108.28	— .1	108.28	108.31	1.49
107.16	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	107.10	107.10	107.10	+ .1	107.10	107.13	2.24
105.23	103.24	100	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.19	105.19	105.19	— .1	105.18	105.20	2.50
105.18	103.19	250	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.15	105.15	105.15	.....	105.14	105.15	2.65
104.26	102.29	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.21	104.21	104.21	— .1	104.22	104.24	2.47
104.11	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.4	104.4	104.4	.....	104.4	104.6	2.67
102	100	47	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.29	101.26	101.27	.....	101.26	101.27	2.75
103.1	100.31	51	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102.31	102.30	102.31	+ .1	102.30	103	2.39
102	101.7	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	102	101.26	101.27	.....	101.27	101.29	2.66
102.10	100.15	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-'47	102.10	102.10	102.10	+ .2	102.8	102.10	2.33
103.19	101.20	....	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-'47				+ .2	103.16	103.18	2.33
103.6	100.26	11	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.29	102.28	102.29	+ .3	102.27	102.29	2.60
102.30	100.17	4	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.23	102.22	102.23	— .1	102.22	102.24	2.62
101.28	99.16	10	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.21	101.21	101.21	— .1	101.20	101.21	2.23
101.28	99.17	2	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-'44	101.22	101.22	101.22	.. ...	101.20	101.22	1.96

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '44	94	94	94
33	Alleghany 5 '49	87¾	87½	87½
54	Allis Chal 4 '45	142½	140	141¾
1	Am & F P 5 2030	76¼	76¼	76¼
2	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	114¼	114¼	114¼
89	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	125	122	125
2	Am T & T 5 '65	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Am WW&E 5 '44	108	108	108
16	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104¼	104	104¼
22	Arm Del 4 '55	97⅞	97½	97⅞
7	A T & S F 4 '95	113⅝	113½	113½
4	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	B			
5	B & O rfg 6 '95	95¾	95½	95¾
5	B & O 1st 5 '48	111	111	111
50	B & O cvt 4½ '60	73	72¾	72¾
9	B & O 4 '48	105⅜	105¼	105¼
3	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120½	120½	120½
11	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅞	105¼	105
10	Bos & Me 5 '67	85	85	85
11	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	106	106	106
29	Buf R&P 4½ '57	80¾	80	80¾
	C			
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅛	103	103⅛
16	Can Pac 4 perp	93	92½	92½
7	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102	101½	102
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	97¾	97	97¼
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	97½	97½	97¼
27	Chesap Corp 5 '47	130½	128⅛	130½
12	C&O gen 4½ '92	123½	123	123
16	Chi & Alton 3 '49	53½	53	53½
7	CB & Q gen 4 '58	112½	112¾	112½
4	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34¾	34¼	34¼
47	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	23⅛	23	23⅛
15	CMSP&P aj 5 200	8	7⅞	8
31	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	14	13⅝	14
2	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	10	10	10
15	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	17½	17¼	17¼
19	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	101¾	102
71	CCC&StL 4½ '77	91⅛	90¼	91⅛
35	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
22	Col Indus 5 '34	68¾	67	68¼
5	Col & So 4½ '80	74½	74	74½
8	Colmbia G5 '52 May	103⅜	103	103⅜
35	Colmbia G 5 '61	103⅜	102⅞	103
2	Com'l Inv T 5½ '49	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
27	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	60⅛	59¼	60⅛
	D			
56	D & R G 4 '36	35¾	35	35¼
20	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	86⅝	86½	86½
	E			
57	Erie rf 5 '75	78⅛	78	78⅛
17	Erie gen lien 4 '96	85⅝	85½	85½
	G			
7	Gen S Cast 5½ '49	87⅞	87½	87½
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
30	Gt N Ry7'36	101 17-32	101½	101½
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101¾	101½	101½
	H			
19	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	106¼	105¾	106¼
3	Hous Oil T 5½ '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	42	42
6	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32¼	31⅞	32
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	102.25	+0.08
10 first rails	110.89	+0.13
10 second rails	85.95	+0.23
10 utilities	106.21	—0.03
10 industrials	105.95	+0.04

Sales		High	Low	Last
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	K C Term 4 '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	L			
9	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	135¾	135¾	135¾
24	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	94⅜	94	94
13	Louis & N 4 '40	108¾	108½	108¾
	M			
6	Manhat Ry 4 '90	65	65	65
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
14	Mil E Ry&L 5 '61B	102½	102⅛	102⅛
13	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	40½	40¼	40½
18	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87⅞	87¾	87⅞
25	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	33⅜	33¾	33⅜
3	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106½	106½	106½
	N			
23	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	106	106	106
6	N O P S 5 '55 B	95¾	95¾	95¾
41	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	39½	39⅜	39½
141	NYC cvt 6 '44	115⅝	114½	115⅛
75	NYC rf 5 2013	93½	91⅞	93⅛
14	NYC con 4 '98	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
27	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	87	86	87
84	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	83¾	83	83¾
6	NY Edis 6½ '41	108	107⅞	108
10	NY L & W 4 '73 A	100⅝	100½	100½
5	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	NYNH&H 4½ '67	35	35	35
12	NY Ry inc 6 '65	44½	44⅛	44½
4	NY Tel 4½ '39	110½	110½	110½
4	NY W&B 4½ '46	17	17	17
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101½	101½	101½
5	Norf & W 4 '96	119⅝	119½	119⅝
144	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	109½	109⅛	109½
7	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	O			
1	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107	107	107
4	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102⅛	102½
	P			
16	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
6	Pac T&T 5 '37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12	Para Pict 6 '55	89¾	89½	89¾
13	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106⅝	106	106
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112¼	112⅛	112¼
7	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
17	Pen RR 4½ '70	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
13	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	110⅝	110	110⅝
5	Phila Co 5 '67	105	104¾	105
6	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	28½	28¼	28¼
6	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	50	49	49⅞
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73½	73	73
2	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	34⅛	34	34
37	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	128¾	127½	128¾
	R			
10	Reads 4½ '97 A	107	106⅞	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
25	Sou Pac 4½ '81	89⅝	89	89½
5	So Pac 4½ '69	89¾	89¾	89¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bankers Name Program Body For Convention

F. G. Addison, Jr., Will Head Committee for May Gathering.

General satisfaction was expressed yesterday with the selection of the men to comprise the program committee for the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association to be held next month at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Charles H. Doing, president of the association and first vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has appointed Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, chairman of the committee, with Wilcer J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank, as vice chairman.

Associated with them in the selection of speakers and topics to be presented at the annual session are Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board, Second National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank and president of the American Bankers Association; W. Frank D. Herron, vice president, Union Trust Co.; Lanier P. McLachlen, president C. McLachlen Banking Corporation; Howard Moran and Frederick P. H. Siddons, respectively, vice president and secretary of American Security & Trust Co.; Maurice D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings and Horace F. Stokes, assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank. All but two members of this committee are past presidents of the association.

Chairman Addison says that it will be the purpose of the committee to eliminate the usual routine section and committee reports from the stated program and in their place to have the chairmen present recommendations for discussions by the delegates present. Addison also stated that announcements will be made of speakers and topics as soon as his committee has received acceptance from those selected and invited. It is expected that Robert V. Fleming as president of the American Bankers Association will be one of those invited to address the convention.

A. I. B. Nominations.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at a chapter meeting Thursday, will nominate its delegates to the annual convention of the national organization. A group of ten is expected to represent the local chapter in Seattle, Wash., where the delegates convene June 8 to 12.

A special train leaving the East on May 31 will reach the convention city via Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Yosemite National Park. On the return trip Glacier National Park will be visited for three days.

Securities Average.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utils	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*146.5	52.5	91.0	*122.3
Previous day	145.9	51.9	90.9	121.3
Week ago	140.8	50.2	90.0	117.8
Month ago	141.4	53.4	92.7	119.2
Year ago	83.6	30.8	50.9	69.7
Two years ago	97.9	50.1	75.9	86.6
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Uhls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	91.9	92.7	105.0	96.5
Previous day	92.0	92.5	105.0	96.5
Week ago	91.9	91.8	104.9	96.2
Month ago	92.6	93.9	105.1	97.2
Year ago	85.0	73.2	95.0	84.4
Two years ago	81.6	87.5	88.9	86.0
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New Highs.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 4.—A steady tone was registered in the bourse today. Rentes advanced fractionally and bank shares also improved. International issues and industrials moved irregularly. The closing was quiet.

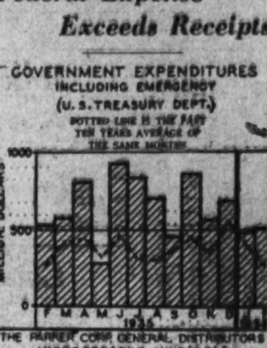
Liverpool—Wheat futures were higher early in day on unfavorable American Southwest weather reports. The market reacted later due to the small demand for cash wheat. Cotton futures closed 3 to 4 points lower under week-end realising and scattered hedging.

London—Closed.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38¼; sales, 42; receipts, 89; shipments, 512; stock, 36,735. Rosin firm; sales, 235; receipts, 539; shipments, 176; stock, 55,770. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.85; E, 4.00; F, 4.35; G, 4.40; H and I, 4.45; K and M, 4.50; N, 4.60; WG, 4.70; WW and X, 4.90.

Federal Expense Exceeds Receipts



Boston, Mass., April 4.—Government expenditures, including emergency, during February were 2 per cent less than in February, 1935, but $167,000,000 greater than receipts. In January and February of this year Government expenditures were about one-half of 1 per cent less than expenditures in the corresponding months of 1935.

Allied Chem. Sues SEC to Hold Data

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission was served with papers yesterday by the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation designed to stop the commission from publishing certain confidential financial data. The suit was filed in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. It sought to restrain the release of figures on the company's gross sales which had been filed with the commission with the company's application for permanent listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

At that time the company also had asked confidential treatment for the list of its holdings of other securities but finally agreed to release them. They were published a short time ago. Commission officials said they were disappointed that the company has taken this action, in view of their earlier agreement on the investment portfolio. Several other companies have similar suits against the commission.

Railroad Purchases Declined Last Year

Railroad purchases of fuel, material and supplies during 1935 aggregated $593,025,000 according to complete reports just filled by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday.

This is slightly below the 1934 supply bill, which amounted to $600,224,000, but is higher than 1933 when they totaled only $465,850,000. In 1929 the railroads spent $1,329,535,000 for supplies.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 4 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	28¼	29¾
Bankers Tr. (2)	60⅛	62⅛
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	113	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	39½	41½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	58⅛	60⅛
Commercial (8)	180	186
Cont Bk&Tr (80)	18½	20
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63½	64½
Empire Tr (1)	23¾	24¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48
First Natl (100)	1975	2015
Guaranty Tr. (12)	292	297
Irving Tr (.60)	16½	17½
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (1a)	50⅞	52½
Natl City (1)	35	37
N Y Trust (5)	117	120
Public (1½)	42½	44½
Title G & T	10¾	11¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	106	110
Aetna Ins (1.60)	54	57
Aetna Life (.60a)	38¼	40¼
Am Equit (1)	34½	37½
Am Ins Newark (½)	15¼	16¾
Am Reins (3)	78½	81
Am Reserve (1)	28¾	30¼
Am Surety (2)	54	56
Automobile (1a)	38½	40½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¾
Carolina (1.20)	29¾	31¾
City of N.Y. (1.20)	27¼	28¾
Conn Gen Lif. (.80)	50¼	52¼
Fid & Dep (2)	100½	102½
Firemens Nwk	12	13½
Frank Fire (1a)	31¾	33¾
Gen Alliance (.60)	21¼	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep	17½	19½
Globe & Rut	49	51
Great Amer (1a)	30¼	32¼
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Harmonia (1.20)	27¾	29¼
Hartford Fire (2)	77	80
Home Fire Sec	6½	7½
Home Ins (1a)	39½	41½
Homestead (1)	26¼	27¾
Lincoln Fire	4½	5¾
Natl Fire (2)	76	79
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10	11¼
New Hampshire (1.60)	45¾	48
N Y Fire (.60)	21½	24½
Nor River (.80a)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	90	94
Prov Wash (1a)	39½	41½
St. Paul Fire (6)	216½	222
Springfield (4½a)	139½	142½
Sun Life	530	560
Travelers (16)	633	643
U S Fire (1.60a)	55¼	57¾
Westchester (1a)	36¾	38¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(z)—Declared or paid so far this year.

May Wheat Off As New Crops Move Upward

Liquidation of Old Crop Continues; Closings Are Irregular.

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—Narrowing of price differences between old and new crop wheat deliveries formed an outstanding feature today, May going lower with July and September higher. Liquidation of May holdings continued. Short sellers of new crop months were generally reversing their market position owing somewhat to expected seeding delays Northwest.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅜ lower to ¼ higher, May 94-94⅛, July 84⅛-84¼, Corn ⅛ off to ¼ up, May 59⅞-60, oats unchanged to ⅛ decline and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Future Prices Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	94½	94⅝	93⅞	94⅛
July	84	84⅛	83⅝	84⅛
September	82⅞	83⅛	82⅝	83
Corn—				
May	59⅞	60⅛	59⅝	60
July	58⅞	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛
September	58⅞	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞
Oats—				
May	25½	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
July	25¾	26	25¾	25⅞
September	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
Rye—				
May	51⅞	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
July	51⅞	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
September	52	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	40
May	40	40	40	40
Lard—				
May	10.95	11.10	10.90	11.05
July	10.90	11.00	10.87	10.97
September	10.87	11.00	10.87	10.97

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales, reported.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 57@57½; No. 5, mixed, 54; No. 3, yellow, 60½@61; No. 4, yellow, 56½@58½; No. 5, yellow, 53½@56; No. 3, white, 59½ Lake billing; No. 4, white, 58 Lake Billing; sample grade, 25@53.

OATS—No. 3, white, 26@27; No. 4, white, 24@25½; sample grade, 22½.

RYE—No. 3, 53¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 73½; No. 3, yellow, 70½; sample yellow, 72.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 35; feed, 30@45 nominal; malting, 56@88 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.50@21.50 cwt.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Georgetown Gas 5s—$1,000 at 116½, $1,000 at 116½.

Lanston Monotype—10 at 80.

After Call.

Washington Ry. & Electric pfd.—100 at 111.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—5 at 114.

Riggs Bank com.—30 at 280.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 90¼.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 43¼.

Washington Ry. pfd.—5 at 110½.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	112¾	....
Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	109	....
Anacostia & Potomac 5s	78¼	80
Anacostia & Pot guar 5s	108	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	108	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	90	90½
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	100¼	....
Potomac Elec 6s	106¾	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	117	....
Wash Gas 6s, series B	101	....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106½	....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106⅛	....
Col Country Club 5½s	106	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	99	....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*165¾	....
Capital Transit Co	14⅛	16
N & W Steamboat (6)	85	....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	110	111
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	115
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	83
Wash Ry & El Co (38)	550	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110½	....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Trust Co (10)	*285	289
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	25	....
Capital (4)	120	....
Com & Savings (8)	185	....
Liberty (3)	100	....
Lincoln (6.25)	197	250
National Sav & Trust	100	....
Prince Georges Bk & Trust	16	20
Riggs (8)	*276	....
Riggs pfd (5)	104½	....
Washington (6)	115	....
Wash Loan & Trust (8)	228	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	190	....
Corcoran (5)	96	....
Firemen's (1.60)	34	....
National Union (.80)	14	....
Title Insurance.		
Real Estate (6)	120	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23¾	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	78	83
Mergenthaler Linotype	42	44
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	110½	112
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4⅛	5¼
Security Storage (5)	*102	....
Ter Ref & W Corp (3)	50	....
Wdwd & Lothr com (†1.50)	60	....
Wdwd & Lothr pfd (7)	120	....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡5 per cent extra.

New York Clearing House.

New York, April 4 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $739,938,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $105,891,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $4,708,000 (decrease); clearings week ended today, $4,662,883,796; clearings week ended March 28, $3,746,051,491.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks Adding Machines
Tables Check Protectors
Chairs Steel Files
Typewriters Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
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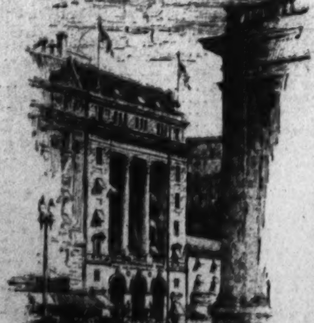

National Metropolitan Bank
of WASHINGTON

- The Oldest National Bank in the District of Columbia—Over 122 years old.
- The first National Bank in the United States to be granted Trust Powers under the Federal Reserve Bank Act . . . authorized to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee for Estates, Individuals, Partnerships and Corporations.
- The Trust Business, now handled by "The Metropolitan," aggregates over $36,000,000.00.
- Prudence suggests that you consult your lawyer about making your will.

15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,011,470; previous day, 1,709,270; week ago, 656,780; year ago, 464,290; two years ago, 549,020; January 1 to date, 186,803,905; year ago, 53,399,545; two years ago, 149,793,103.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
118	111½	Abr & Stra pf (7)	.10	113	113	113	.....
13⅞	10⅞	Adams Exp (.10g)	15	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
35¾	25½	Adams-Millis (¾g)	19	26¾	26	26¾	— ¼
28	22⅝	Addressog (.60)	4	26¼	26	26	— ¼
3½	1⅛	Advance Rume	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅜
9	7⅜	Affiliat Prod (.60)	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
194	168½	Air Reduc (3a)	1	188½	188½	188½	+ 1½
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
17⅜	14⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
4⅝	2¾	Alleghany	9	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
29½	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	25	25	25	.....
45⅞	27½	Alleg pr pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— 1⅞
39¼	30½	Alleg Steel (1)	9	35⅞	34½	35½	+ ¾
208	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	207⅜	205	207	+ 2
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (½e)	4	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ¼
9¼	6¾	Allied Strs	40	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
50	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	25	50	49½	50	+ ⅞
28½	20½	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
125½	75	Amerada (2)	4	115⅝	113	115⅝	+ 2⅛
55½	42½	Am Bank Note (½g)	16	55½	54⅞	55⅛	+ 1¼
50⅞	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1.20)	2	49½	49⅜	49½	— ¼
134½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	11	124¼	123	123¾	— ½
41	32⅜	Am Car & Fdy	3	36⅜	36¼	36¼	.....
73¼	62	Am Car & F pf	1	66	66	66	— 1¼
53½	31	Am Chain (5¼k)	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ 2¼
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sug	15	31⅜	30⅛	31¼	.....
3⅝	1½	Am Encaus Til	81	⅞	¾	⅞	.....
14⅝	9¾	Am Europ	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅞
9¾	7	Am & For Pow	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
43	29¾	Am & F P $6 pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— 1½
38½	26	Am & F P $7 pf	4	37	36⅝	37	.....
18⅛	12¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
8⅝	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
46	38½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	2	41¾	41	41¾	+ 1
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	4	40¾	40⅜	40¾	+ ⅛
4⅝	3	Am Ice	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
24	17½	Am Ice (1g) EX	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
12⅞	10⅝	Am Internat	17	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ½
36¼	25½	Am Loco	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
29⅞	23¾	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
15	10¼	Am M & Met (.10g)	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
35⅞	27¾	Am Metal	9	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
133	127	Am Met 6% pf (4k)	1	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	+ 3⅞
13½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	18	12⅛	12	12	.....
60½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (¾k)	7	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
52½	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (⅝k)	3	49	49	49	.....
27⅜	20¼	Am Rad & St S	45	24	23⅝	24	+ ½
34	28¼	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	114	31¼	30	30⅞	+ ¾
116½	39⅜	Am Safety Raz (6)	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅜
27	20⅜	Am Seating	1	25	25	25	.....
32½	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	30	31½	31	31	.....
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (.80g)	11	85¾	85	85⅜	.....
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	62½	62½	62½	.....
33⅜	23¾	Am Stl Fdrs	21	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+ ½
115	107¾	Am Stl F pf (2)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
61⅛	51½	Am Sugar (2)	7	54¾	54	54¾	+ 1
178	155¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	22	167	165¼	166½	+ 1⅛
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	.....
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	5	93¾	93	93¾	+ ¾
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	146½	146½	146½	+ ⅞
35	24¼	Am Type F pf	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1¼
24¼	20½	Am Wat Wks	39	22½	22	22½	+ ½
11⅛	9⅛	Am Woolen	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
70¾	60	Am Wool pf (1k)	7	64½	64⅜	64½	— ¼
2	1⅛	Am Wtg P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
10	6⅜	Am Wtg P pf	2	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
7¾	4	Am Zinc L&S	22	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
73½	44	Am Zinc L&S pf	1	57½	57½	57½	— 1½
37⅝	28	Anaconda (¼g)	74	37⅜	37	37¼	+ ½
46	35	Anacon W & C (¼g)	4	43	43	43	+ 1
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
50	39¾	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	3	43	43	43	+ ½
7⅜	4⅜	Arm Ill	25	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	3	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	5	12⅜	12	12¼	— ⅛
28⅛	8½	Artloom	4	20½	20½	20½	.....
17⅜	13½	Assd Dry Gds	43	17¾	17	17½	+ ¼
105	96	Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	105	105	105	+ 1½
80½	59	Atch T & S F (2a)	13	78⅞	77	78	+ 1
104	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	103	103	103	+ ½
35¾	27	Atl Cst Line	7	30⅜	29½	30½	+ ½
35⅞	27⅞	Atl Refin (1)	24	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
30⅛	18¼	Atlas Tack (¼g)	3	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅞
54¼	40⅛	Auburn Auto	11	50¼	49⅞	50	.....
10⅛	7¾	Aust Nich	4	9⅛	9	9	.....
46½	38½	Aust Nich pf A (2)	20	43	42¼	43	+ ½
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	20	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
		B					
6⅞	4¼	Baldwin Loc	19	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
54½	37¾	Bald Loc pf	3	44¼	44⅛	44¼	— ¼
24¼	16¼	Balt & Ohio	37	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ½
34¼	22¼	Balt & O pf	3	29½	29	29½	+ ½
49½	41⅞	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	46	46	46	.....
117⅛	112¾	Bang & Ar pf (7)	.10	114	114	114	+ 1¾
95	82¼	Barker pf	.60	95	95	95	+ ⅜
18¾	14⅛	Barnsdall (.60a)	22	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
74⅜	63½	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	5	72	69⅞	72	+ 2⅜
26	18	Beatrice Cr	4	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ½
16¼	13⅛	Belding-Hem (1)	10	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
29¼	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1)	95	29¼	28⅞	29	+ ⅜
24⅜	20	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	8	23	22⅞	22⅞	.....
57¼	48	Best & Co (2a)	3	56⅜	56¼	56⅜	+ ½
60⅛	52½	Beth Stl New	155	61⅛	59½	61⅛	+ 2⅛
19	16⅞	Beth Stl 5 pf new	4	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
120¼	112	Beth Stl 7 pf new	8	119½	118½	119½	+ ¾
46	23	Bigelow-San (¼g)	4	46	45	46	+ 1
20¼	15¼	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	41	19¾	19	19½	+ ¼
26½	20⅞	Boeing Apl	4	23½	23⅛	23¼	.....
62¼	52	Bohn Alum (3)	3	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞	+ ⅜
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2½)	1.20	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	8	27½	27⅜	27½	.....
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3)	5	81¼	80¾	81¼	+ ¾
3¾	1½	Botany C M A	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
18⅞	15½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
64⅞	51½	Briggs Mfg (2)	43	62½	61¼	61¼	— 1
69	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	69	69	69	+ 1¼
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	.....
50½	40½	Bklyn-Man T (3)	14	50⅛	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
102¾	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
56½	50	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼
14¼	8⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	4	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
20⅛	16	Bucy-E cvt pf	3	17⅝	17¼	17½	.....
15	9⅛	Budd Mfg	37	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
5⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg rts	50	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
14	11⅛	Budd Wheel	9	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
31⅛	22¾	Bullard Co	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ¼
21½	11½	Bulova Watch	6	21	21	21	+ ⅛
33¼	25⅝	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	4	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
9	2½	Bush Term	4	8¼	7½	8¼	.....
19	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 1
24⅞	16½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— 1⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	10	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
25¼	19⅞	Byers Co	27	23¾	23	23½	+ 1
74	64	Byers pf	1.70	68½	67⅞	68½	+ 1½
25¾	23	Byron Jackson (.45g)	18	25¼	24¾	24¾	.....
		C					
37⅝	33	Calif Pack (1½)	3	34	33¾	34	.....
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	5	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
9¾	6	Calumet & Hec	7	9	9	9	+ ⅛
39⅝	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	8	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
16½	13¼	Can D G Ale	3	14	14	14	.....
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	41	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
43½	31½	Cann Mills (2)	1	42	42	42	.....
18½	13	Cap Adm A	1	16	16	16	.....
49½	45¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	.10	49	49	49	.....
9¾	7¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	4	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ¼
164	92½	Case (J I)	2	159¾	159½	159¾	+ 2½
77	54¾	Caterpil Tract (½g)	10	77	75¾	76¾	+ 1¼
32¼	26¼	Celanese (½g)	129	30⅛	29⅛	29¾	+ 1
31½	19¼	Celotex	3	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅜
49	47	Cent R R N J	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— 1
56⅝	47¾	Cerro de Pas (1g)	18	54¾	53½	54⅜	+ ¾
19¼	13⅜	Certain-teed	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
95¼	80½	Cert-teed 7% pf	.10	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅝
65	22¼	Checker Cab	7	59	58	58	— 1
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	14	57⅝	57	57⅝	+ ¼
74½	59	Ches Corp (3)	2	66	65⅜	66	.....
6¼	3⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
4⅞	3⅛	Chi & N W	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅝	Chi Gt West	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
8⅛	4	Chi Gt West pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Chi M St P & P	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
5⅝	3	Chi M St P & P pf	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
20½	16	Chi Pneu T	1	17	17	17	.....
3	1⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
8	4⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
31¾	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (1)	4	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅛
11⅜	7	Childs Co	1	10	10	10	+ ½
101¾	85½	Chrysler (1g)	200	101¾	99⅞	100⅝	+ 1⅛
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
86½	72¼	City I & F pf (6½)	.20	81½	81	81½	+ 1½
7⅜	4¾	City Strs	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
46½	23¾	Clark Equip (.80)	9	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅞
46	40¾	Clev Graph Br (1a)	11	42⅛	42	42	— ⅛
70½	53	Cluett Pea (1)	1	62	62	62	.....
97½	84	Coca-Cola (2)	9	89	87½	89	+ 1⅜
57½	55⅝	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
20½	17¼	Colgate-Palm (1½)	16	18½	18¼	18⅜	.....
51⅝	42	Coll & Aik (½g)	23	48½	47⅝	48⅛	+ 1¼
112	107¼	Coll & Aik pf (7)	.10	109½	109½	109½	— 1½
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea	.10	22	22	22	— ½
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	.40	33	32	33	.....
37⅞	19⅛	Col & Sou 1 pf	.10	34	34	34	.....
9⅜	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	20	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
49	24⅛	Col F & Ir pf	2.90	30¼	28	30¼	+ 2⅛
21	14	Colum G & E (.20g)	71	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
101½	90½	Col G & E pf A (6)	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
91½	80¾	Col G & E 5% pf (5)	.50	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
45½	35	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	8	39¾	39	39¾	+ 1⅛
51¼	44⅞	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	48	48	48	+ ½
123	94	Colum Carb (4)	9	123	120	123	+ 3
54	44	Coml Credit (2½)	36	54	52⅝	54	+ 1¼
69½	55	Coml Invest Tr (3a)	33	69½	66⅜	69	+ 2½
103⅛	97	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	+ 2
24⅝	20¼	Coml Solv (.60)	25	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
5½	2⅞	Comwlth & Sou	48	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
12¼	8⅜	Conde Nast	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
44½	35½	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	3	40½	40	40½	.....
85	72¼	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	.10	83½	83½	83½	.....
7⅛	5½	Con Film	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
20⅛	17⅜	Con Film pf (½k)	5	18⅛	17¾	17¾	.....
34⅝	33	Con Edison (1)	25	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
105⅛	104½	Con Edison pf (5)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅛
15⅛	11⅞	Con Oil (¼g)	32	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	+ ¼
11½	6⅞	Con R R Cuba pf	9	9½	8⅝	9½	+ 1
1⅜	¾	Con Text	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
26¼	19⅜	Container Corp	9	23	23	23	.....
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Bak A	8	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
2¾	1⅝	Cont Bak B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
87¼	73½	Con Can (3)	8	80¾	80¾	80¾	.....
24⅜	18	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	6	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅜
46	39¾	Cont Ins (1.20a)	10	42	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
4	2¼	Cont Mot	29	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
38½	33½	Cont Oil Del (½g)	5	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
69	60	Corn Exchange (3)	.10	64	64	64	.....
78½	68½	Corn Prod (3)	17	74⅛	73¼	73⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	5⅞	Coty	6	6	5⅞	6	.....
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	3	35	35	35	.....
23⅞	15⅛	Crosley Rad	53	23⅞	22½	23⅛	+ 1¼
54⅞	43⅝	Crown Cork (1)	54	54⅞	52⅝	54¾	+ 2¾
67½	45½	Cro Cork pf (2.70)	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	7⅝	Crown Zeller	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
41	35	Crucible Stl	19	39⅞	38¾	39⅞	+ 1
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	9	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
102	63½	Cuban-Am Sug pf	.30	98	97½	98	+ 1
44½	38⅝	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅝
23⅛	18⅝	Curtis Pub	14	21½	20¾	21½	+ ¼
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	101½	101½	101½	.....
9¾	4	Curtiss-Wright	61	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
28⅛	10½	Curtiss-Wr A	27	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
65	43⅛	Cutler-Ham (¼g)	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
		D					
9¾	8½	Davega Strs (.30a)	5	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
88	52	Deere & Co	6	88	86¾	87½	+ ¾
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	29	29	29	— ¼
26	22	Deizel-Wem-Gil (½a)	12	24½	24	24	— ½
52	36¾	Del & Hud	23	47½	46¼	47	+ 1
23⅛	15¾	Del Lack & W	20	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅜
153	128¾	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	147	147	147	.....
57½	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾
46½	37	Diamond Mat (¾g)	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
34⅜	25	Dist Corp Seag	51	26⅜	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅛
52⅜	41½	Dome Mines (2)	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ¼
11⅜	8¾	Dominion Strs	3	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ½
75¾	50⅝	Douglas Airc	12	70	69½	69¾	— ⅜
37	29	Dresser A (1½e)	3	36	35¾	36	+ ¾
18⅛	15½	Dresser B	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
8⅞	6	Dunhill Int	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	14¼	Duplan Silk (1)	5	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ 1⅛
151⅛	138	du Pont de N (3.60)	13	151⅛	150½	151⅛	+ 1⅝
115¾	112	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	10	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¾
		E					
9⅜	7⅛	Eastern Roll	20	9	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
170½	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	6	169¼	169	169	+ 1
166	158	East Kod pf (6)	.10	164	164	164	.....
36⅜	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	14	36⅜	36⅜	36½	+ ⅜
7¾	6½	El & Mus (.24e)	7	6¾	6⅝	6¾	.....

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 4.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	160.43	161.89	160.15	161.50	+1.41
20 rails	48.50	49.23	48.46	49.10	+0.52
20 utilities	32.44	32.78	32.35	32.66	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in today's averages:

Industrials	158.70
Rails	50,300
Utilities	41,300

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	94	94½	96½	1.00⅝	95⅝
Cotton, New York (May)	11.20	11.22	11.25	11.15	10.90
Corn, Chicago (May)	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	61⅛	85⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	25¾	25⅝	25¾	28¾	49⅝
Cattle, choice steers (Balt.)	8.75	8.50	7.75	8.00	10.50
Hogs, choice, Balt.	11.45	11.40	11.55	11.20	9.65
Lambs, choice, Balt.	11.35	11.50	11.60	10.85	8.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	25	25.00	25	30.50	28.75
Butter, N. Y. Creamery	31.75	31.50	31	34.75	36.50
Flour, New York	6.50	6.50	6.80	6.80	7.20
Coffee, New York	8.75	8.75	8.75	9⅛	8.75
Raw Sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3.70	3.45	3.20
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.85	15.85	15.86	15.79	11.38
Pig Iron, Foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	47.60	47.63	47.50	48.25	49.30
Copper, Electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar Gold, London ($)	34.83	34.84	34.87	35.19	34.82
Bar Silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	61.50
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	3.90
Lead, New York Pig	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.65

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
44⅝	36½	El Auto L (.60g)	60	43	42¼	42¾	+ ½
17⅝	13⅜	El Boat	18	14	13⅞	14	.....
16⅜	6⅝	El Pow & Lt	22	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
66⅝	29½	El P & L $6 pf	2	60	59⅞	60	+ ¼
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn C pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
134	125½	End-John pf (7)	1.60	125½	125½	125½	.....
7⅝	5⅝	Equit Off Bldg	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
17⅝	11⅝	Erie R R	4	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅜
27¾	16⅝	Erie 1 pf	5	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅜
19	11¾	Erie 2 pf	1	15	15	15	— ½
15½	12	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
8¼	4⅜	Exchange Buff	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
		F					
50¾	34¾	Fairbanks Mor	38	50¾	49	50¾	+ 2⅛
150	122½	Fairbanks M pf (6)	2	150	150	150	+ 2
41½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug	4	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅜
25	19½	Fed Lt & Trac	2	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ¼
12¼	7⅜	Fed Mot (.10g)	15	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
5⅞	4¼	Fed Screw	7	5	5	5	— ¼
4½	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
25½	20½	Federat D Strs (1)	6	24⅝	24	24½	+ ¼
49½	42	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	5	44	44	44	— ¼
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T & R (1.20)	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ¼
48¼	40½	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	45⅜	45½	45⅝	+ ⅜
11¾	4⅛	Follansbee	22	10⅛	9⅞	10	.....
47½	37¼	Food Mach (1)	2	43⅜	43½	43¾	.....
38¾	27	Foster Wheel	21	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ¼
121	111	Foster Wheel pf	1	116½	116	116½	+ ½
38	32½	Fourth Nat Inv (¾g)	13	34⅞	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅜
35⅝	28½	Freeport Tex (1)	9	32	31¼	32	+ ½
75	47⅜	Fuller pr pf	.50	69	69	69	.....
53½	35	Fuller 2 pf	.20	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¾
		G					
6½	3¾	Gabriel A	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
12½	10⅛	Gen Am Inv	7	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
63	47⅛	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	6	51⅝	51½	51⅝	— ⅜
1⅞	1⅜	Gen Am Trans rts wi	42	1½	1⅜	1½	.....
34⅜	22	Gen Asphalt	10	32½	32	32	.....
14⅜	12	Gen Bak (.60)	2	13	13	13	+ ¼
150	141	Gen Bak pf (8)	.50	143	143	143	.....
11¾	9	Gen Bronze	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
15⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
41⅞	36¼	Gen Elec (1)	46	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅜
36¾	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	15	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	⅞	Gen G & El A	8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
120½	117½	Gen Mills pf (6)	1	120	119¾	120	+ ½
70½	53⅞	Gen Mot (2)	301	70½	69¾	70⅛	+ ⅞
120	118	Gen Mot pf (5)	5	119⅝	119½	119⅝	+ ⅛
33	18⅝	Gen Out Adv A	2	30	30	30	.....
50	39½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	2	45⅝	45½	45½	— ½
3⅞	2¾	Gen Real & Ut	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
43¼	33½	Gen Refract	17	43¼	42½	43¼	+ ⅜
18⅝	16⅝	Gillette (1)	6	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
90	86	Gillette pf (5)	3	87¼	86½	86½	— ½
11⅛	6¾	Gimbel Bros	4	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	.....
55½	45¼	Glidden Co (2)	13	52¼	52	52	.....
114½	105⅜	Glidden pr pf (7)	3.50	107½	105⅜	105⅜	— 2
7½	3⅞	Gobel	6	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
10¼	8⅝	Goebel Brew (.20a)	7	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
21⅜	18⅝	Gold Dust (1.20)	7	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
20⅞	13⅝	Goodrich	17	20	19¾	20	+ ½
31¼	21¾	Goodyear T & R	46	29⅝	28½	29⅝	+ ⅞
99¾	87	Goody T 1 pf (4)	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼
12⅛	9	Goth Silk H	7	11⅜	11	11⅜	.....
95	77	Goth Silk H pf (7)	.80	95	94	94⅞	+ ⅞
4½	2⅞	Graham-Paige	53	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
11¾	3	Granby Con M	3	3	3	3	— ¼
6⅜	3¾	Grand Union	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
23⅜	18⅝	Grand Un pf (1½)	1	19	19	19	— ¼
35⅛	30¼	Granite C Stl (1)	8	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	.....
33½	28½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	8	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅜
20½	16	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
44	33¼	Gt No Ry pf	26	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅜
3	2	Gt No Ry pf rts	311	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
39	31	Gt West Sug (2.40)	12	35⅛	35¼	35¼	— 1
80¼	62	Greyhound	38	63⅞	63	63	— ¼
48	28⅜	Gulf Sta Stl	6	41⅜	41¼	41⅝	.....
		H					
10⅝	6	Hall Print	105	10⅝	9¾	10½	+ ¾
119	110	Hamil Wat pf (2½k)	.10	117	117	117	+ ½
41⅝	30⅛	Harb-Walker (1a)	14	40½	40¼	40¼	— ¼
16⅝	12	Hat Corp A	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
9	4¾	Hayes Body	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
35¾	29¾	Hercules Mot (1)	5	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ¼
105	77¼	Hercules Pow (3)	1	102	102	102	+ ⅛
33¼	19¼	Hiram Walk (2)	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
44⅞	30⅛	Holland F	11	43	42	42½	+ ¾
11¾	9	Hollander (½)	7	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
35⅜	19¼	Holly Sug (1)	4	32¼	31¾	31¾	+ ½
544	485	Homestake M (12a)	1	489	489	489	— 1
33	26¾	Houd-Her B (1½)	13	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
12¼	6⅜	Houston Oil	7	11	10¾	10¾	.....
57⅞	48¾	Howe Sound (3)	3	53¾	53⅝	53¾	+ 1
5⅞	4	Hudson & Man	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
19¾	15	Hudson Mot	78	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
		I					
28⅞	19⅝	Illinois Cent	27	25⅞	24¼	25¾	+ 1
32⅞	28½	Indust Ray (1.68)	135	32⅞	31⅛	32[illegible]	+ 1½
147	117	Inger Rand (2)	1	134	134	134	— 1¼
114¼	98⅛	Inland Stl (¾g)	5	111⅞	111¾	11[illegible]	+ ⅛
13½	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	4	12⅜	12¼	12[illegible]	+ ⅛
18⅞	14¼	Interb Rap T	7	15⅞	15¾	15[illegible]	+ ¾
5¼	2½	Intercon Rub	10	4¼	4⅛	4[illegible]	.....
15⅜	11	Interlake Ir	114	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅞
5⅞	3¾	Int Agricul	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
41	33	Int Agr pr pf	1	37	37	37	+ ½
185	173	Int Bus Mach (6a)	3	183	181	183	+ 1
49¾	35½	Int Cement (1½)	20	49⅜	48¾	49⅜	+ ¾
88⅜	56⅝	Int Harvest (1.20)	10	87½	86⅝	87½	+ 1
5½	3½	Int Hydro-El A	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
54¼	44½	Int Nick Can (¼g)	29	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	+ ⅞
129½	125	Int Nick C pf (7)	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ½
7⅜	4	Int Pap & P A	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
4	2¼	Int Pap & P B	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
36⅜	23½	Int Pap & P pf	3	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
44	37¼	Int Print Ink (1.80)	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
6⅝	3	Int Ry C Am ctf	.30	5	5	5	.....
36⅜	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	1.10	31¾	31	31¾	+ ½
67	56	Int Silver pf	.40	56¾	56¾	56¾	.....
19¼	13	Int Tel & Tel	42	17½	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
14½	12⅛	Interst Dept Strs	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
		J					
129	94⅛	Johns-Manville (1g)	1	115	115	115	+ 1
90½	78¼	Jones & L Stl pf	2.20	85⅛	84⅝	85	+ ¼
		K					
26	13	Kan City Sou	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
39	19¼	Kan City Sou pf	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
33¼	27¾	Kayser (J) (⅜g)	12	30¼	29½	30	+ ¾
28⅜	22½	Kel-Hay Wh A	2	26½	26¼	26¼	.....
24⅞	20¼	Kel-Hay Wh B	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
25⅜	14¾	Kelvinator (½a)	33	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
91¾	87	Kendall pf (6)	.30	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
39	28¼	Kennecott (¼g)	47	39	38⅜	38⅞	+ ⅛
97½	89	Keystone Stl (1½g)	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
26⅛	18½	Kimberly-Cl (¼g)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
7¾	4½	Kinney (G R)	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
43	35	Kinney pf	.10	37	37	37	— 1
25½	22¼	Kresge (S S) (1)	9	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
77½	66	Kress (S H) (1a)	1	77	77	77	+ 1½
28	23½	Kroger Groc (1.60)	7	24⅞	24½	24¾	+ ¼
		L					
26¾	22	Lambert (2)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
16¼	13⅛	Lee Rub & T (½)	7	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
101	100½	Lehigh Port C 4 pf	.70	101	101	101	+ ½
4	2⅜	Lehigh Val C	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
16⅜	11¼	Lehigh V C pf	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
14⅜	8½	Leh Val RR	8	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ⅜
100⅜	94	Lehman Corp (3)	25	100¼	99¾	100¼	.....
14⅞	12	Lehn & Fink (1)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
63⅛	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (2)	3	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
11⅛	8⅞	Libby, McN & Lib	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
31⅛	27¼	Life Savers (1.60)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
116½	97¾	Ligg & My B (4a)	2	101½	101¼	101¼	— ½
165	162½	Ligg & My pf (7)	1	165	165	165	+ 1
23¼	20	Lily Tul C (1½)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
39¼	25⅞	Lima Loco	2	34¼	34	34¼	+ 1
50⅞	39	Link Belt (1.20)	7	45⅜	45	45	.....
42⅜	36½	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	11	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
54⅞	46½	Loew's (2)	6	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅜
3⅝	2⅛	Loft	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
8⅜	3⅜	Long-Bell A	7	7¼	7	7⅛	.....
45	40½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¾
26½	22	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	23⅛	22⅝	23	+ ¼
17⅝	13	Louis Oil pf	.20	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
76⅜	57½	Louisv & Nash (2g)	7	76⅜	74⅜	76¾	+ 2½
35	24⅛	Ludlum Stl (¼g)	.80	32¼	30⅞	31⅞	+ 1½
1⅝	⅞	Ludlum Stl pf (6½)	2	150	150	150	.....
		M					
36¾	27⅜	Mack Trucks (1)	.36	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅞
49⅜	45	Macy (R H) (2)	.10	47	46⅜	47	+ ⅜
42	34½	Magma Cop (2)	6	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
		M					
23¼	17½	Manh Ry mod [illegible]	5	19½	19¼	19½	.....
6⅜	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
10⅜	9¼	Marine Midl (.40)	9	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
30⅛	18¾	Mark St Ry pr pf	.20	26½	26½	26½	— ½
4½	2½	Mark St Ry 2 pf	.30	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ½
19⅛	11⅛	Marsh Field	32	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅝
12	8	Martin-Parry	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
36½	30	Math Alkali (1½)	7	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
53½	46⅝	May Dept Strs (½g)	4	49	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
21½	16⅜	Maytag	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
55	49½	Maytag pf ww (3)	1	51	51	51	— 1⅞
32¼	29	McCall (2)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
16¼	12⅝	McCrory Strs	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
24	18½	McGraw-Hill	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
49⅜	39⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	41⅞	41½	41½	— ⅛
118½	103⅛	McKeesport T (4a)	1	110	110	110	.....
11⅜	9¼	McKess & Rob	16	11	10¾	10⅞	.....
46	37¾	McKess & Rob pf (3)	3	44⅜	43⅝	43¾	— ⅜
15¼	12⅛	McLellan Strs	29	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
19	12¾	Mead Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
10⅝	7⅜	Mengel	5	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
50¼	40⅝	Mesta Mach (2)	4	49¾	49	49	.....
11⅜	5¾	Miami Cop	27	11⅛	11	11	.....
22⅜	18¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40g)	11	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ¾
46½	21⅝	Midland Stl (½g)	45	46½	44¼	46⅜	+ 1¾
131½	110	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	1.50	130	127	130	.....
12⅝	6½	Minn-Mol Imp	10	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅜
26¼	17½	Mission Corp	1	23	23	23	— ¼
9⅝	5½	Mo-Kan-T	17	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ¼
25⅜	14½	Mo-K-T pf	24	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ 1
27⅞	20½	Mohawk Cpt (1)	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
103	89¼	Monsanto Ch (1a)	5	101	100¼	101	+ 1
45½	35¾	Montgom Ward (.20g)	54	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅜
1⅞	¾	Mother Lode	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
37⅞	28⅞	Motor Prod (2)	21	36½	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
22½	15⅛	Motor Wheel (.80)	10	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅜
17⅜	13⅝	Mullins Mfg A	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
17⅜	13⅛	Mullins Mfg B	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	17½	Murray Corp	22	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼
		N					
21⅞	17⅜	Nash Mot (1)	42	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	+ ¾
28¾	22⅝	Nash Ch & St L	7.80	28¾	25¼	28¾	+ 3½

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
17½	13⅝	Nat Acme	17	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜
		N					
38¾	32½	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	40	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	— ¼
30	21½	Nat Cash R (½)	7	28⅛	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
25¼	21¼	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	20	23⅞	23½	23⅞	.....
112⅝	108½	Nat Dai P pf A (7)	.10	110	110	110	.....
15¼	10⅞	Nat Dept Strs	7	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅜
33⅝	28½	Nat Distill (2)	21	32⅝	32⅜	32½	+ ⅜
34⅞	28¾	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	7	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ 1⅜
14⅝	9¾	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	7	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	.....
75	64¼	Natl Stl (1½)	24	69⅞	69	69¾	+ ⅛
39	19⅞	Nat Supply	22	39	38	39	+ 1⅜
102	74⅛	Nat Sup pf	1	102	102	102	+ ½
11⅞	9½	Nat Tea (.60)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
13¾	11⅛	Natomas (.80)	6	11½	11⅜	11½	.....
59¼	48	Newberry (J J) (1.60)	2	48½	48	48	— ½
13⅝	9⅞	Newport Indust	20	12¾	12⅝	12¾	.....
42	32½	N Y Air Br	5	38	37	38	+ ⅜
40½	27⅝	N Y Central	130	38¾	37⅝	38⅜	+ 1⅜
35½	17⅝	N Y Chi & St L	8	29¼	28	29¼	+ 1
63	36½	N Y Chi & St L pf	2	58¼	58	58	— 1
2¼	1	N Y Investors	6	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
5⅝	4	N Y N H & H	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
14½	8⅝	N Y N H pf	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	N Y Rys pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
15⅝	12⅜	N Y Shipbldg	6	14⅛	13[illegible]	14	+ ⅜
73½	65	N Y Shipbldg pf	.10	68½	68[illegible]	68½	+ 1½
235	210	Norfolk & W (8a)	1	229	229	229	— 2
108	106	Norf & W pf (4)	.20	107½	107½	107½	.....
10⅜	6⅝	No Am Aviat	20	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
32⅛	25⅛	North Am (1)	22	27	26¾	27	.....
104⅜	98	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ 1
12¼	4¼	No Ger Lloyd	2	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
36¾	24⅛	Northern Pac	29	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ¾
		O					
17½	13½	Ohio Oil (.30e)	40	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
48½	24⅛	Oliver Farm	4	46½	46	46	— ½
25⅛	18¾	Omnibus	8	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝
14	8	Oppenheim Coll	2	13	12¾	12¾	.....
32¾	24½	Otis Elev (.60)	12	31⅛	31	31½	+ ½
20¾	15½	Otis Stl	77	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
95⅛	87	Otis Stl pr pf	1	94	94	94	+ 1½
163½	128	Owens-Ill Gl (5)	1	157	157	157	+ 1
		P					
17⅞	14	Pac Am Fish (¼g)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
38¼	30¾	Pac G & El (1½)	4	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ¼
56⅞	49	Pac Ltg (2.40)	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ½
19	15¼	Pac Mills	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
130	118	Pac T & T (6)	.60	126	125¼	126	— 1
13	6⅞	Packard Mot (.10g)	114	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅜	Panhand P & R	85	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ¼
74½	18½	Panhandle pf	6.60	74½	61	74½	+ 14½
97½	78¼	Paraffine (2)	2	87½	87	87½	+ ½
12	9⅛	Param Pict	29	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
87¾	70	Param Pict 1 pf	5	71	70	71	+ 1
12¾	9⅝	Param Pict 2 pf	7	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
28	17½	Park & Til	4	26½	25½	26¼	— ⅞
5¼	4¼	Park Utah	6	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
50⅜	43⅝	Parke Davis (.95g)	2	44¾	44⅝	44¾	+ ⅛
10	4½	Parmelee Trans	14	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
11⅞	7⅜	Pathe Film	67	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ½
17¼	12⅝	Patino Min	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ½
73	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¼
79	69	Penney (J C) (3)	17	77	75½	76¾	+ 1⅛
6⅞	4⅝	Penn C & C	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
10½	4½	Penn-Dix Cem	9	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
48¼	28¾	Penn-Dix pf A	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
39	31¼	Penn R R (1g)	24	34⅞	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
49½	40⅜	Peoples G L & C	4	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛
35¾	29	Pere Marq	2	33	33	33	.....
88	64½	Pere M pr pf	1	80	80	80	.....
24	16	Pet Milk (1)	2	23	23	23	+ ½
18	13⅜	Petro Corp	10	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
19⅝	16	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	8	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
39⅛	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (¼g)	12	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅜
49½	45½	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	.20	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	.50	13½	13⅛	13½	+ 1⅛
3⅝	2½	Phila R C & I	33	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
76	66	Philip Morris (1)	4	75⅛	74¼	75⅛	+ ⅛
88	17¼	Phil Jones pf (7)	.40	81	81	81	+ 1
49⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1a)	13	48½	48	48⅛	+ ¼
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	23	41¼	39	39⅜	+ 1⅛
12	9⅜	Pitt Coal	3	9⅜	9	9	— ½
11⅜	8⅜	Pitt Scr & B	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
85½	49	Pitt Stl pf	.50	75½	75	75½	+ ½
7½	3	Pitt United	45	7½	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
89	58⅛	Pitt United pf	.90	89	85	89	+ 4½
16½	11⅞	Plymouth Oil	17	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	.....
19¾	12	Poora & Co B	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
9⅝	4⅛	Porto R-Am T A	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
12¼	9½	Postal T & C pf	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
5⅜	3¼	Pressed Stl Car	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
49	44⅝	Procter & Gam (1½)	4	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
48¾	40	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	19	40⅝	40¼	40½	.....
136½	128	Pub S N J 7% pf (7)	1	128	128	128	— 2
119⅞	113⅛	Pub S N J 6% pf (6)	2	114	113¾	114	+ ⅞
106½	103½	Pub S N J $5 pf (5)	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
48½	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	14	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¾
24⅞	16⅝	Pure Oil	42	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
133½	115	Pure Oil pf	.30	133½	133½	133½	+ 1½
17⅜	13¼	Purity Bak (1)	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
		R					
14¼	11¾	Radio	136	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
100	82½	Radio pf B	22	99	98½	98⅝	.....
56¼	54½	Radio pf (3½)	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	.....
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	25	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
18¼	12	RR Sec Ill C Stk	1.10	16	15⅞	16	+ 1
33	28⅝	Raybest-Man (1½)	4	31	30⅞	31	.....
48⅜	35½	Reading Co (2)	8	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
22	15½	Reis 1 pf	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
23¾	19⅞	Rem Rand	22	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅞
24¾	22⅝	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	5	24½	24	24	— ⅜
95½	85½	Rem R $6 pf (6f)	31	95½	93	95½	+ 2
8¼	4⅞	Reo Mot	28	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
26¾	18¼	Repub Stl	219	25⅜	24	25⅜	+ 1¼
99	86	Rep Stl cv pf	11	96½	94	96¼	+ ¾
95	89	Rep Stl pf A (6)	3	90¾	90½	90¾	— 1
36	28½	Rev C & Br A	3	31	31	31	+ ½
34	27½	Reynolds Met (1)	3	29⅞	29¾	2A¾	+ ¼
50	27	Reynolds Sp (1)	2	48½	48¼	48½	+ ½
58⅝	51½	Rey Tob B (3)	7	53½	53	53	.....
		S					
35½	30	Safeway Strs (2)	47	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	+ 1⅛
114½	111	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.10	112	112	112	+ ⅞
29⅜	23⅛	St Jos Lead (.40)	4	27	26⅞	27	.....
3⅝	1½	St L-San F	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	St L-San F pf	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	12½	Savage Arms	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
52	45⅛	Schenley Distill	8	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ¾
101¾	97½	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
4¼	3⅛	Schulte Ret	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
20½	15¾	Schulte Ret pf	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
1¾	⅞	Seaboard Air	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
4½	2⅛	Seab Air pf	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
43⅜	33¼	Seaboard Oil (.60a)	23	39⅜	38½	39⅜	+ ⅞
69	59⅜	Sears Roeb (2)	53	69	68	69	+ 1
4⅝	3⅞	Second Nat Inv	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
22½	15⅝	Servel (⅛g)	24	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ¼
30⅜	27	Sharon Stl Corp	43	30⅜	29	30¼	+ 1½
8⅜	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	6	7	7	7	.....
16⅜	11⅛	Shattuck (FG) (.12g)	16	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
45	38½	Shell T&Tr (1.237e)	.10	45	45	45	.....
19¼	15¼	Shell Union	11	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ½
14½	11	Silver King Coalit (.40)	53	12⅞	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
32¾	19¾	Simmons	41	31⅞	31¼	31⅛	+ ½
6¾	5	Simms Pet	11	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
31½	19½	Skelly Oil	6	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
124	112	Skelly O pf	2	124	124	124	+ ¼
77	65⅞	Sloss-S Stl pf	.80	75½	75	75½	+ ½

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
72	58	Smith (A O)	3	65⅛	65¼	65⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	22½	Snider Pack	3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
17	14	Socony-Vacuum (.20g)	32	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	.....
7⅛	4½	Sou Am G&P (.10g)	12	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
34⅝	26⅝	So P R Sug (2)	7	32½	32⅛	32½	.....
160	150	So P R S pf (8)	2.70	159⅝	159	159	.....
28¾	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	10	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	— ¼
38⅞	23½	Sou Pac	66	36⅝	35⅜	36¼	+ ⅞
20⅝	13⅞	Sou Ry	22	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
32⅞	19	Sou Ry pf	10	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
109⅛	101½	Spang Ch pf (3k)	.90	107⅛	106½	107⅛	.....
9⅝	7⅛	Sparks With	10	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
23⅞	16¼	Sperry Corp	78	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅜
24½	13⅝	Spicer Mfg	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
72⅞	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	7	71	70	71	+ 1
103⅝	99	Spiegel May S pf (6)	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
18	15⅜	Std Brands (.80)	44	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
13¾	10½	Std Com Tob	3	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
9⅞	6⅛	Std G & El	9	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
17⅛	9½	Std G & E pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
36½	25	Std G&E $6 p pf	1	32	32	32	.....
39⅞	27	Std G&E $7 p pf	6	36⅝	36½	36½	+ ⅛
47⅝	39⅞	Std Oil Cal (1a)	20	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅜
40⅛	32¾	Std Oil Ind (1)	63	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ½
30	25	Std Oil Kan	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
70	51⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	43	66½	65⅝	66⅜	+ ⅜
71¾	65	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	71⅛	71	71⅛	+ ⅜
4⅛	2¾	Sterl Sec A	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
12⅝	9⅛	Sterl Sec pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
24	17¼	Stewart-Warn (½a)	15	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅜
19⅝	14⅝	Stone & Web	19	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅜
14⅝	9⅛	Studebaker	142	14⅜	14	14⅝	+ ⅝
40½	27	Superheater (½)	2	38	37¾	38	+ ¾
6⅜	3	Superior Oil	9	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
14⅝	10¾	Superior Stl	18	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ 1
29⅜	23	Sutherland Pap (1a)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
25	21⅞	Swift & Co (1a)	28	22⅛	21⅞	22	— ¼
35⅞	30⅞	Swift Int (2)	11	31¼	30⅞	31	.....
2¾	1⅛	Symington	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
11¾	5⅞	Symington A	7	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
		T					
9⅜	8	Telautograph (.60)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
10¼	7½	Tenn Corp	7	9⅛	9	9	.....
41⅝	28	Tex & Pac Ry	2	38⅜	38	38	— 1
39⅛	28⅞	Texas Corp (1)	13	38⅜	38	38¼	.....
38¾	33	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	16	35½	34⅞	35½	+ ¾
15¼	7½	Tex Pac C & O	12	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	10¼	Tex Pac L Tr	4	12½	12¼	12½	.....
12⅝	8⅝	Thermoid	11	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
9½	3¼	Third Ave	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
32½	24⅝	Thompson Prod	31	31⅞	31	31⅝	+ 1⅛
8½	4⅞	Thompson-Star	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
19⅛	14¾	Tide-Wat As (¼g)	12	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
106½	100⅝	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅜
17⅜	12⅛	Timk-Det Ax	17	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
72⅛	65¾	Timk Roll B (2a)	10	69⅝	68½	69⅝	+ 1⅛
14¾	12	Transamerica (.30a)	7	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
27¼	14⅛	Trans & West Air	49	27⅜	26	27¼	+ 1½
16½	12⅞	Transue & Will	3	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
12	7⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	28	10⅝	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
107⅛	93	Tri-Cont pf (6)	2	106½	106	106½	+ ½
7	4⅞	Truax-Traer	7	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
10⅝	7½	Truscon Stl	2	10	10	10	+ ⅞
41	31½	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
32⅜	22⅝	Twent Cen-Fox F	2	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
12¾	9¼	Twin City R T	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
83	65¼	Twin City pf	.60	69	69	69	— 1
		U					
99	86	Underwood-Ell (2½)	2	93½	93⅜	93½	+ ⅜
52¾	45½	Un Bag & P (½g)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
87	71⅜	Un Carbide (2)	12	85	84¾	85	+ ⅜
28½	23⅛	Un Oil Cal (1)	3	27	27	27	.....
138¼	108½	Un Pac (6)	3	133½	133½	133½	— ½
97¾	90⅛	Un Pac pf (4)	1	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	— ⅜
21	13	Unit Air Lines vtc	107	21	20	20⅞	+ 1⅛
2½	1⅞	Unit Aircr Corp rts	36	2½	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
32⅜	24⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	30	27⅝	27	27¼	+ ½
28½	24¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
79	68	Unit Carbon (2.40)	1	75	75	75	+ 1
9¼	6½	United Corp	38	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
47¾	42¾	United Corp pf (3)	7	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ¼
16½	12¼	Unit Drug	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
25⅜	15	Unit Dyewood	7	25¼	25	25¾	+ ¾
101	93	Unit Dye pf (7)	.50	96½	96	96½	+ ½
7⅜	4½	Unit El Coal	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
79	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	7	75⅛	75	75	.....
19½	16	United Gas Imp (1)	29	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
20	13½	U S & For Sec	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
5	2	U S Distrib	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
39⅜	28⅛	U S Freight (1)	2	33	33	33	+ ½
14¼	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	4	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
59	39	U S Indus Alco (2)	53	57½	56⅜	56¾	+ ½
38⅜	21½	U S Pipe (½g)	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅝
13	10	U S Real & Im	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
30⅜	16⅜	U S Rubber	96	29¾	28½	29¾	+ ⅛
79	47	U S Rubber 1 pf	18	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ¼
96½	84½	U S Smelt R (6g)	6	90	89½	90	.....
70	46⅜	U S Steel	459	70	68	69⅝	+ 2
132	115½	U S Steel pf (2)	12	130¼	129	129⅞	+ ⅞
7⅝	5⅝	Unit Strs A	9	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ½
94	50	Univ Pict 1 pf	.90	94	92	94	+ 3¼
3¼	1⅝	Univ Pipe & R	51	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
22¾	15	Univ P & R pf	.60	17½	17½	17½	— 1
7	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
		V					
2⅝	1½	Vadsco	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
36½	28¾	Van Raalte (¼g)	2	33¾	33½	33½	— ½
27¼	20¼	Vanadium	32	24⅝	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
46	42	Vick Chem (2a)	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
8⅝	4⅛	Va-Caro Chem	10	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
48¾	32	Va-C Chem 6% pf	5	44¼	44	44	+ ⅛
		W					
10⅝	5	Wabash pf A	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	9⅛	Waldorf Sys (½a)	12	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
34¾	31⅛	Walgreen (2)	3	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
10	5½	Walworth	7	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
14⅝	9¾	Warner Pict	22	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	.....
2⅞	1⅛	Warner-Quin	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
10¼	4⅝	Warren Bros	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
28½	24	Warren Fdy & P (1)	1	26	26	26	.....
29¼	23¾	Waukesha Mot (.60a)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅜
11¼	7	Webster Eisen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅞
46½	35½	Wess O & S (½a)	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
82⅜	78	Wes O & S pf (4)	1	82	82	82	.....
99½	91¾	W Penn El A (7)	.10	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
102¾	96	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.10	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
95	87	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.10	93	93	93	— ⅞
121	116½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	.10	120½	120½	120½	.....
116	111¾	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	.10	113¼	113¼	113¼	— 1
12⅛	8⅞	West Mary	7	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
95	72⅞	West Un Tel (2g)	35	90⅝	88½	90	+ 1⅜
48⅛	34¾	Westingh Air (1)	11	44	43½	44	+ ¼
122⅞	94½	West El & M (¾g)	21	121	118¾	121	+ 1½
33¾	26½	Weston El In (¼g)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
28½	23	Westvaco Chl (.40)	3	25⅛	25	25	— ¼
37⅞	31	Wheeling Stl	13	36	34¾	35⅞	+ ⅞
109¼	98	Wheeling Stl pf (½k)	1	103	103	103	+ ⅜
28¼	18⅜	White Mot	37	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅜
17¼	14⅜	White Rk M Sp (.70g)	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅝	Wilcox O & G	12	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
11	8¼	Wilson & Co (½)	12	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	.....
56⅜	49	Woolworth (2.40)	22	50½	49⅝	50	.....
35½	23½	Worth P & M	1	34	34	34	+ ½
79	75⅜	Wrigley Jr (3a)	2	76	75⅞	76	.....
		Y					
45	34½	Yale & Towne (.60)	5	40	39¾	39¾	— ¾
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	28	19⅜	19⅜	19½	+ ¼
54¼	44⅜	Young S & W (3)	21	54¼	52⅞	54¼	+ 1½
56⅝	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	64	56⅜	52½	55⅞	+ 4¼
116	105	Youngst Sh&T pf (5½)	2	112	110½	112	+ 2
		Z					
19⅞	11⅞	Zenith Radio	4	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ¼
9⅜	7½	Zonite Prod	20	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ½

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including April 3.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5, 1949	85	85	78¼	78¼
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108⅜	108¾	108⅛	108⅛
174,000	Cap Traction 5s, 1947	92⅝	92⅜	90¼	90½
16,000	City & Sub 5s, 1948	86½	88	86	88
11,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	113	114	113	114
9,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100½	100½
8,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	106¼
23,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	118	115½	117¼
13,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. 1936	102	102	100	101
64,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105⅞	107¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1960	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
1,700	Capital Transit	14½	15¼	13	15
236	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112½	112	109	110¾
391	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	112	114
75	Wash Gas Lt	70½	80	70½	78

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
436	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111¼	107⅞	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
42	National Bank of Wash	108¼	113	108¼	113
126	Riggs common	250	276	225	276
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
184	American Sec & Trust	230	267½	220	267½
11	Nat Sav & Tr	100	100½	100	100½
20	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	24
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
53	Lanston Monotype	80	80	77	80
1,535	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	39½	43
35	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	112	110½	112
265	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4¾
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	Woodward & Loth common	65	65	65	65
10	Woodward & Loth pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Maryland—Receipts remained about stationary at 279 hogsheads. Sales increased to 327 hogsheads. Prices are unchanged.

Ohio—No receipts. Sales, 6 hogsheads.

Maryland leaf firm—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40. Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	1,782	1	1,783
Totals	30,448	234	30,682
Delivered since	10,471	42	10,513
Stocks today	19,777	182	20,169
Sales.			
This week	327	6	333
Previously	4,635	2	4,637
Totals	4,962	8	4,970

Ground leaves to date, 140.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 4 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Sales of wool were very light in Boston during the past week. A few buyers were in the market looking at offerings, but the small purchases were at prices below recent nominal quotations. One-quarter blood strictly combing Ohio wools were sold at 40@41 cents in the grease for old clips. Other grades of strictly combing Ohio wools were quoted at 33@35 cents in the grease for fine, at 35@36 cents for ½ blood, and at 40@41 cents for ⅜ blood. Quotations weakened on the few remaining lots of old wools as a result of the lower prices at which small quantities of early shorn wools were offered.

New York Produce.

New York, April 4 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 35,928; about steady. Mixed colors, dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 17; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, Pacific Coast, standards, 25@26¼. Browns, Western, standards, 20½@21½; other white and brown prices unchanged. Duck eggs, extra large, nearby, 37@42; average size, nearby, 34@35; fair to good (all sections), 23@32.

LIVE POULTRY—Weak. By freight, broilers, 27; other freight prices unquoted. By express, all prices unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 6,199; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 31¾@32½; extra (92 score), 31½; firsts (90-91 scores), 31¼@31½; centralized (90 score), 31¼.

CHEESE — Receipts, 170,792; steady. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was firm and spots remained unchanged at 3.75. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated and a little better withdrawal demand was reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 6¼@6⅜; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.20@8.40. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 2,250. September, *4.98; December, *5.04; March, 5.09. Santos futures steady; sales, 2,500. May, *8.31; July, *8.37; September, *8.43.

*Nominal

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	28	29
Thompson	11⅛	11½
Wahl	4¾	5¼
Butler Brothers	9¾	9⅞
National Leather	1⅞	2⅛
Swift	21¾	22
Swift International	31	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9½	9⅞
City Com., common	....	¼
City Com., preferred	½	1
Edison	102½	103½
Public Service $100 par	56	58
Public Service, no par	56	58
Quaker, common	129	130
Quaker, preferred	144	150
Bendix	29⅛	29¼
Borg Warner	80	81
Illinois Brick	11¼	11⅜
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	31¼	32¼
Conso. common	⅝	¾
Conso., preferred	4	4½
Electric Household	15¾	16
McCord	40½	42
National Gypsum	61¼	62
Sanagamo	48	53
Cont. Steel	44½	45¼

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

International dollar rates moved in a narrow range with trading quiet in most centers yesterday.

In New York the British pound sterling held unchanged at $4.95½ after the dollar had strengthened a trifle in London at $4.95⅞ to the pound, compared with an overnight New York rate of $4.95⅝.

In Paris the dollar also maintained a steady undertone at 6.588 cents to the franc and in New York the French unit was in slightly better demand and reached 6.59⅛ cents, up .00⅛ of a cent from Friday's closing level.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 4 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; middle grade weighty steers showed decline; trade very uneven; shippers demand narrow after Monday; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings scare, however, but more middle grade weighty cattle in crop; all grades yearlings scaling 1,000 pounds down in demand, but general undertone sluggish because of weakened dressed market and approaching Jewish holidays and holy week meat consumption restrictions; extreme top weighty steers, 11.00; few loads, 10.25@10.85; best yearlings, 10.35; bulk of crop turning at 7.50@9.50; replacement buying still a supporting influence at 8.25 downward; weighty heifers weak to 25 lower; all light heifers steady to strong; cows strong to 25 higher, lower grades up most; bulls, 10@15 higher, and vealers, 1.00 lower; best heavy heifers, 8.75; light heifers, 8.50; meaty feeders up to 8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500; for week ending Friday, 4,300 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs unevenly steady to 25 higher, advance largely on unfinished lightweights and all grades weighty kinds; other classes very scare throughout week, about steady; week's top fot lambs, 10.65, highest since middle of February; closing bulk choice lambs, 10.10@10.35, numerous loads 10.40, outside price paid for upward to 97 lb. weights; strictly choice 104 lb., Colorados, 10.10; small lot 48 lb. native, "hot-house" springers, first of season, 12.00; best native wooled ewes, 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; actual top, 10.70; quotable top, 10.80; few sales 200-290 lbs., 10.50@10.70; sows, 9.40@9.60; smooth lightweights eligible to 9.75; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared a week ago weights below 200 lbs. steady to 10 lower; weights above 200 lbs. steady to 20 higher; weights above 250 lbs. generally showing 10@20 advance.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
100	Balt Transit pf	5	5	5
10	Cons Gas El Lt	89	89	89
33	Cons G 5% pf A	115	115	115
120	East Sug Assoc	25	25	25
41	Fid & Guar Fire	43	43	43
500	Houston Oil pf vtc	19	19	19
85	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	25¼	25	25
200	New Amster Cas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	Owings M Dist	1½	1½	1½
	Bonds.			
1000	Balt Trans deb 4s A	24	24	24
2500	Balt Trans deb 5s A	27⅛	27	27
4000	Reed Dr & Ch 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 367,000 shares; year ago, 124,930 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000 year ago, $3,386,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup Mfg A	17½	17¼	17¼
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
1	Ainsworth (1½g)	57¼	57¼	57¼
1	†Air Invest	4¼	4¼	4¼
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	70¾	70¾	70¾
3	Allen Indus (1)	23	22¾	23
.50	Alum Co Am	143	143	143
1	Alum Ltd	68	68	68
1	†Am Beverage	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Am Cit P&LB	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	Am Cyan B (.15g)	37¼	37	37¼
2	Am & Fgn P war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.25	Am Fork&Hoe (.60)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
13	Am Gas&El (1.40)	38⅝	38	38⅝
1	Am G&E pf (6)	112	112	112
8	Am Gen	10¾	10¼	10¾
.50	Am Hard Rub	33	33	33
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	27	26¾	27
3	Am Light & T(1.20)	23	23	23
57	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1	Am Meter	35	35	35
19	Am Sup Power	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	Am Sup P 1 pf(6)	90	90	90
1	Anch Post F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	†Ang Wupp (.20)	5½	5½	5½
.10	Appal El P pf (7)	108	108	108
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	2¼	2⅛	2¼
2	Ark Nat Gas	7	7	7
14	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
4	†Art Met Wks (.60)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
14	†As G & El A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1	As G&El war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	As G & El pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†As Rayon	2½	2½	2½
20	Atlas Corp (.40g)	14⅛	13¾	14⅛
3	Atlas Corp pfA(3)	54¾	54¾	54¾
7	Atlas Corp war	4	3⅞	3⅞
3	Autom Prod	10½	10½	10½
2	†Auto V Mach (⅛a)	10	10	10
	B			
3	†Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Black & Decker	26¼	26¼	26¼
4	Bliss E W	21⅜	21¼	21¼
1	†Blue Ridge (.13¾e)	3½	3½	3½
.30	Bohack 1st pf	48	48	48
22	Bower R Bear (1)	26⅜	25¼	26½
3	†Bridgpt Mach	19¾	19½	19½
1	Brill B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.50	Brill pf	37½	37½	37½
1	Br Am Tb (.558g)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
2	Brown Co pf	12	11⅞	12
4	†Bro F&W B(.30g)	33¼	32½	33¼
.50	Buckeye P L (3)	44	44	44
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
6	Butler Bros	10	9⅞	9⅞
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
35	Carib Syn	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	Carnation (1)	21	21	21
7	Carrier Corp	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
28	†Catalin Am	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
2	Cen & Sw Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
20	Cen St El	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Charis (1½)	17¾	17¾	17¾
.50	Childs pf	54	54	54
53	Cities Service	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Cit Serv pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
.10	Cit Serv B B pf	45	45	45
15	City Auto Stpg(.60)	18¾	18⅜	18⅝
3	Claude Neon Lts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cohn & Rosenb	10½	10½	10½
11	†Colon Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Colts Pat F (1¼)	54	53¼	54
.75	Colum G&E pf (5)	110½	109¼	110
66	Colum O & G vtc	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
3	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Comm P&Lt 1 pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	†Comm Wat Svc	2⅝	2½	2½
11	†Como Mines	1	1	1
2	†Cons Airc	21	20⅝	21
2	Cons Cop Min	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Cons Ret Strs	5	5	5
4	†Cooper-Bess	17¼	17	17¼
2	†Coop-Bess pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
2	Copper Range	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
22	†Cord Corp	7⅝	7½	7⅝
2	†Corroon & Rey	7	6⅞	6⅞
11	†Cosden Oil Me	3½	3⅜	3½
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2	Courtaulds (.239g)	12½	12½	12½
20	Crane Co	26½	26	26½
5	Creole Pet (.20e)	29½	29¼	29¼
13	†Croft Brewing	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
36	†Crown C Pet	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1	Crown C IntlA(¼k)	14½	14½	14½
1	†Crown Drug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
27	†Cusi Mex	1	1	1
	D			
3	†Derby Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Derby Oil pf	35	33	35
1	Detroit Gr Ir (.20e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
.20	Dennison M 1st pf	60½	60½	60½
20	†Detroit P Prod(¼)	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
16	Dictograph (.15g)	10	9½	10
1	†Distill Liq	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
4	†Doehler D Cast	33¼	32⅞	33¼
1	Dow Chem (2)	116¼	116¼	116¼
4	†Dubilier Con	4⅝	4½	4½
1	Duval Tex	9	9	9
	E			
3	Eagle Pich Lead	14⅛	14	14
1	East Gas & F	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	East Mall Iron (½g)	34½	30	30
1	†Edis Br Strs (1.60)	41½	41½	41½
2	†Eisler Elec	3½	3½	3½
91	El Bond & Sh	23½	23⅛	23⅜
2	El Pow As	11	11	11
.75	El P&L 2 pf A	44	43⅞	43⅞
5	Electrographic (¼g)	18	17¼	18
.50	Emp G & F 8 pf	64	64	64
.25	Emp G&F 6½ pf	55	55	55
.25	Emp G&F 6 pf	54	54	54
10	Emsco D&E (1)	21⅛	20⅞	21
8	†Equity Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝
10	Evans Wallo	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	†Ex-cello A&T	21⅞	21⅛	21¼
	F			
3	†Fairchild Av	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
2	†Ferro Enam (.80)	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
17	†Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1	1⅛
15	Fisk Rub	7⅛	7	7
3	Flintkote A (1a)	47¾	47⅝	47¾
.50	Fla P & L 7 pf	53	53	53
26	Ford M Can A (½e)	26⅜	25¾	26¼
8	Ford Mot L (.177e)	8	8	8
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Gen Firepfg (.40)	18	17½	18
3	Gen Invest	1⅜	1¼	1¼
.75	Gen Out Adv pf	75⅛	75	75
.10	Gen Pub S pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
3	†Gen Tel (¼g)	17¼	17	17¼
3	Glen Alden (1)	15	14¾	15
7	Godchaux Sug B	18	17⅞	18
3	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Grand Rap V (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
.10	Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	115½	115½	115½
4	Greenf T & D	9⅛	9	9⅛
4	Gulf Oil Pa (¼g)	95¾	94	95
	H			
21	Hall Lamp (.10g)	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
1	†Harvard Brew	5	5	5
1	†Hazeltine (1a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	†Hecla Min (.40)	14⅝	14¼	14¼
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	15	15	15
11	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	27	26¼	27
2	Humble Oil (1)	71¼	71	71
1	†Huyler's Del	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Huyl Del pf stp(4)	33	32½	32½
25	†Hygrade Fd	6⅜	6	6⅛
	I			
1	Ill P&L $6 pf	43¼	43¼	43¼
3	Imp Oil Can (½a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	Ind Ter Ill A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Ind Ter Ill B	4½	4½	4½
1	Indus Finan vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	74½	73⅞	74½
1	Int Hyd-El pf	10½	10½	10½
.50	Int Met Ind A	6	6	6
4	†Int Mining (.15g)	13	12¾	12¾
3	Int Mining war	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
24	Internat Pet (1½a)	38⅞	38½	38⅞
1	†Inter Prod	5	5	5
1	Inter Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
71	Inter Vitamin	9⅜	8⅞	9
2	Iron Firem rts	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
	J			
6	†Jonas & Naum	4	4	4
1.50	Jones & Lau Stl	41	40¾	40¾
	K			
2	Kansas City P S vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Kan Cit PS vtc pf A	5½	5⅜	5½
.10	Kansas G&E pf (7)	113	113	113
1	Kirby Pet (.10g)	4	4	4
3	†Kleinert (.20)	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1	†Knott Corp (.10g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Kolster-Brandes	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	†Koppers G&E pf(6)	105	104½	105
6	†Kreuger Brew (1)	20⅝	20½	20½
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (2a)	53½	53½	53½
1	†Lefcourt Real	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Lehigh C&N (.30)	9¼	9¼	9¼
5	†Leonard Oil	1⅜	1¼	1¼
6	†Lerner Strs (2)	45¼	44½	45
.50	Lerner Strs pf(6½)	109½	109½	100½
1	Lone Star Gas(.20g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Long Is Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Loudon Pack (½)	7½	7½	7½
10	†Louis L & E (.40)	14½	14⅜	14½
1	Lucky Tiger (.12a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	M			
44	†McCord Rad B	13½	12½	13¼
1	McWill Dredg (3)	85¾	85	85¾
2	†Mangel Strs	6	6	6
1	Margay Oil (¼g)	22¼	22¼	22¼
2	Marion St Shov	8	8	8
1	Maryland Cas	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Massey Harris	6¾	6¾	6¾
9	†Memph N Gas(.10e)	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	Merchant Str	30	30	30
25	MerrittC & S	10¼	9½	9½
4	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	†Michigan G & O	4⅛	4	4
3	Michigan Sug	1⅝	1½	1½
5	Mid St Pet A vtc	4	4	4
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Midland Stl (2)	28⅛	27¼	28⅛
2	Minn M & M (.70a)	31¾	31¾	31¾
1	Mock J Voeh (1)	25½	25½	25½
6	†Molybdenum	11⅜	11¼	11¼
.40	Montg Ward A (7)	149¾	147¾	147¾
3	Montr LH&P (1½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
6	†Mueller Brass (.80)	31	30⅝	31
2	Murphy Co new	50	50	50
	N			
2	Nat Auto F vtc (¾)	45¼	44¾	45¼
9	†Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2⅜	2⅜
7	Nat Fuel G (1)	22	21½	22
2	Nat Leather	2	2	2
19	Nat Sug Ref (2)	29	28	28½
3	†Nat Un Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼
.20	Nev Cal El	18	18	18
1	New Bradfrd (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6.50	N J Zinc (2)	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
1	†NY&Hon Ros (1a)	34½	34½	34½
32	Niag Hud Pow	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
1	Niag S Md B	12	12	12
1	Niles-Bem-P	43½	43½	43½
9	†Nipissing M (¼g)	2¾	2⅝	2¾
4	†Noma Elec (.40g)	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
6	Nor Am L & P	4¼	4¼	4¼
2.50	Nor Am L & P pf	41	40½	41
1	†Nor C Texas (.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
12	†Nor Europ Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†No West Eng	24½	24½	24½
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	42½	42½	42½
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
90	Ohio Pow pf (6)	111	111	111
.10	Ohio Pub S pf A(7)	104	104	104
	P			
3	†Pac Eastern	4¾	4¾	4¾
.25	Pac Lighting pf (6)	106	106	106
2.50	†Pac Tin spec (2a)	42	41⅞	42
7	†Pan-Am Air (½g)	63	61½	63
263	†Pantepec Oil	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
16	Park Rust pr new	28¼	27¾	28¼
23	Pennroad (.20e)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1	Pa Gas & El A(1½)	19	19	19
.50	Pa Salt (3a)	129	129	129
.50	Perfect Circle (2)	34	34	34
1	Phila Co (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
5	†Phoenix Sec	7	7	7
5	Pie Baking vtc(.30g)	10⅝	10⅛	10½
5	Pioneer Gold (.80)	10¼	10	10¼
4	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	10	9¾	10
1	†Pitts Forg	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
.80	Pitts Lake E (2½a)	74	73¾	74
1	†Pleas Val Wine	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	†Potrero Sugar	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Powdrell & Al (1½)	30	30	30
1	†Pratt & Lam (1a)	36⅝	36¼	36¼
3	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
27	Pressed Met (1a)	27	25½	27
1	Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Pruden Inv	10¼	10	10¼
1	PubSvcInd $7 pr pf	47¼	46½	47¼
.80	PubSvc Ind $6 pf	25½	24½	25½
.10	Pub S Okla6% pf(6)	93	93	93
	Q			
.50	Quebec Pow (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
	R			
4	†Rainbow Lum A	¾	¾	¾
3	†Rainbow Lum B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50	Raym Conc	19	18	19
.25	Raym Conc cv pf	35	35	35
87	†Red Bank Oil	15⅜	10½	11½
2	†Reiter-Fost	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11	†Reliable Strs	19¾	18¾	19¾
73	Reybarn Inc	7	5⅞	6⅞
35	Reynolds Inv	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Rice StixDryG (½e)	8½	8½	8½
1	Rich Oil pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Richmond Rad	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	†Roosevelt Fd	4¼	4	4¼
52	†Root Pet	17¾	16	16½
1	†Royal Type	64½	64½	64½
1	†Russeks F Ave (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	Rustless I & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Ryan Cons	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
25	†St Anth Gold	¼	⅛	¼
31	St Regis Pap	4½	4⅜	4½
.30	St Regis Pap pf	67	67	67
	S			
3	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8	8	8
2	†Savoy Oil	6	6	6
4	Schulte R Est	¾	¾	¾
1	Sec Corp Gen	4½	4½	4½
1	Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Seiberling Rub	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	†Selected Indus	4	4	4
2	†Sel In(al ctf) (5½)	92	92	92
21	†Seton Leather	14¼	13¾	14¼
2	†Shattuck Denn	6½	6½	6½
1.50	Sherwin-Wms (4)	141⅛	141	141⅛
.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	340	340	340
9	†Sonotone (.05g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	40	40	40
.50	So Cal Ed pf (1½)	39	39	39
1	South Pipe (.15g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
6	Span & Gen	⅝	½	⅝
1	†Squ D C A pf(2.20)	33	33	33
3	Stand Dredg	5	5	5
4	St Oil Ky (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	†St Oil Neb	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	†St Oil Ohio	30¼	30	30
1	†Starrett	¾	¾	¾
3	†Starrett pf	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Sterchi Bros Strs	6	6	6
7	†Sterling Brew(.15e)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
.50	†Stroock Co (¼g)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
11	†Stutz Mot Am	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
68	†Sunray Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7	†Sunshine Mng (2)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
27	Swiss O Corp (.20a)	5¾	5½	5¾
	T			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	36½	36½	36½
6	Tastyeast A	3¾	3⅝	3¾
4	Technicolor	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
11	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
12	†Texas Gulf Prod	6	5⅞	5⅞
4	†Texon Oil (.60)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
6	Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
6	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	†Tri-Cont war	4	4	4
6	Tubize Chat	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
2	Tubize Chat A	34½	34½	34½
1	†Tung Sol L pf(.80)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2	Twin Coach (.10g)	15½	15¼	15½
	U			
1	Un Gas Can (.10e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	United Airc war	19¾	19¾	19¾
5	Unit Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
14	†Unit Dry Docks	2¼	2¼	2¼
28	United Gas	8⅛	8	8
2	Unit Gas war	2½	2	2½
9	Unit Gas pf	102¼	101⅝	102¼
4	Un Lt & Pow A	7	7	7
4	Un Lt & P cv pf	52¾	52	52¾
1	Un Molasses (.093g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	†U S & I S pf (½k)	78	78	78
3	U S Dairy A	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	U S Dairy B	¾	¾	¾
426	U S Elec Pow	⅜	¼	⅜
553	U S Elec pow war	1-32	1-32	1-32
2	U S Foil B (.60)	20½	20½	20½
.50	U S Play Cd (1a)	33	33	33
2	U S Radiator	5	5	5
2	U S Rub Recl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	U S Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Unit Stores vtc	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1	Unit V Ext (¾g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
16	†Unit Wall Paper	6¼	6	6
3	†Univ Pict	11⅝	11½	11½
2	Utah Apex M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	Ut P&L pf(1.16⅔k)	61	61	61
10	†Utility Equities	5	5	5
.50	Ut P & L pf	25½	25½	25½
	V			
1	Venez Mex Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	W			
2	Waco Airc	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
7	†Wayne Pump	29⅝	29½	29½
1	†West Va C&C	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	West Air Exp	9¾	9¾	9¾
.20	West Md 1st pf	66	66	66
1	Wolverine Port Cem	5	5	5
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	9½	9½	9½
18	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	Y			
3	†Yukon Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	Am G&E 5 2028	107¼	107	107¼
16	Am P&L 6 2016	97⅝	97½	97⅝
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	As Elec 4½ '53	57	56	57
3	As G & E 5 '50	32½	32½	32½
15	As G&E 5 '68	32⅝	32	32⅝
7	As G&E 4½ '49 C	29⅞	29½	29⅞
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
	B			
7	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	93¼	93¼	93¼
	C			
4	Can Pac 6 '42	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Caro P&L 5 '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Cen I P S 4½ '67 F	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Cen P&L 5 '56	88¼	88	88¼
2	Cen St El 5 '48	68½	68½	68½
37	Cities Ser 5 '50	77¾	77¼	77¾
6	Cit S P 5½ '52	72	71¾	71¾
29	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Commun P&L 5 '57	71¼	71	71¼
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	96½	96½	96½
10	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	89⅞	89⅝	89½
	D			
10	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
	E			
41	Elec P&L 5 2030	85	84¾	85
10	Emp O&R 5½ '42	86¾	86¼	86⅝
	F			
6	Fla P & L 5 '54	93¾	93	93¾
	G			
24	Gatin P 5 '56	97	96¾	97
5	Gen P Ut 6½ '56	85	85	85
5	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	91	91	91
10	Geo Pow 5 '67	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
15	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	86	85⅛	86
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105½	105½	105½
	H			
31	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	90¼	89	90¼
	I			
3	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	99½	99½	99½
4	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105	104¾	105
6	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¼	105¾
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101	101	101
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	73	73	73
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	80	79½	80
	J			
1	JerCen P&L4½ '61C	105	105	105
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	95½	95¼	95½
4	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	105	105	105
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½ '46	106	106	106
6	Mass Gas 5 '55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Minn P&L 4½ '78	100	99¾	100
6	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	92	91⅞	92
12	Nat P S 5 '78 ctf	21⅞	21⅜	21¾
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	93	92½	93
15	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68⅜	68¼	68⅜
39	N Eng G&E 5 '47	70⅛	70	70⅛
33	N Eng P 5½ '54	98⅜	97¾	98⅜
13	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95	94¾	94¾
3	NY P & L 4½ '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
	P			
1	†Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	105½	105½	105½
20	Pac P & L 5 '55	83	82¾	83
3	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	104½	104½	104½
3	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
35	Peop L&P 5 '79	14⅜	14	14⅜
1	†Pub S N I 4½ '81F	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92¼	92⅛	92¼
2	Pug S P&L 5½ '50D	85	85	85
	S			
3	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104	103¾	104
15	S E P&L .. 2025 A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
9	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103½	103¼	103½
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	71	70⅝	70⅝
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	69	69	69
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	106½	106¼	106¼
11	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	83¾	83⅛	83⅛
	U			
2	Un L&P 6 '75	87	86½	87
13	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	88¼	88	88¼
	W			
4	West Pa 5 2030	102	102	102
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	92⅜	92¼	92¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
10	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	48¾	48	48¾
1	Parana Braz 7 '58	18	18	18
2	Terni Elec 6 '53	53½	53½	53½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 4 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Gardeners of City Look Forward to Brilliant Floral Easter Even With Poor Weather

Early Spring Blooms Held Up by Winter

Flower Stores Offering Many Varieties to Suit Every Taste.

Best of the Pot Plants for Garden Use Is Hardy Azaleas.

By Crowell Baynes.

Prospects for a brilliantly floral Easter were never brighter than they are this year, with Easter falling fairly late and the earliest spring bloom held up somewhat by a severe winter. With the Japanese cherries and magnolias as principal features and with daffodils and some of the early tulips and hyacinths in bloom in gardens, Easter will be colorful if the weather is even half favorable.

For home decoration the florists will have a variety of Easter offering to suit many tastes, with the Easter lily as the ruling favorite. For confirmed outdoor gardeners there are better choices. Some florists force a few of the hardy lilies, the Regal in particular, and when these are not pushed too hard it is practical to plant them out after they bloom with a good chance that they will take hold and grow satisfactorily, though they will not bloom this year.

Azalias Good Choice.

Perhaps the best choice for pot plants suitable for garden use is one of the hardy azaleas. These do not require severe forcing to bring them into bloom now—just greenhouse culture with enough heat to prevent freezing. After they have bloomed indoors it is only necessary to harden them for two weeks or so by keeping them outdoors when it is fairly warm and protecting them from really cold weather. Then plant them out in acid soil and give them a leaf mulch and plenty of water and they will bloom year after year. Some of the brilliant displays of hardy azaleas in small gardens in Washington have been acquired in this way by gardeners who buy one or two good plants of a hardy variety each Easter. Not all the florists' azaleas are hardy, and buyers, as a rule, must depend on the advice of a reliable dealer in selecting azaleas which will live through cold winters.

In the garden spring spading is likely to be the principal activity, with considerable planting, both of seeds and of plants, whenever the ground is ready. Spading time is the best season to do a little extra work that will save work when the mercury is reaching for the ceiling and any exertion at all—even holding the hose—is too much.

As suggested last week, a liberal improvement of the soil with humus and sand or coal ashes makes cultivating and weeding easier. Now is the time, too, to provide in advance for subirrigation, which will make "sprinkling" almost entirely unnecessary, saving water, saving time and encouraging the plants to put down deep-feeding roots that promote vigorous growth—even in dry weather.

Beyond Reach.

Unless the subsoil is exceptionally sandy, subirrigation is entirely practical. In a long border or bed this can be provided with rows of porous clay drain tile 3 or 4 feet apart and placed just beyond the reach of a spade. At the high end of the bed provide a curved section to reach to the surface. Water the bed by letting the hose flow into the tile until the soil is well soaked. This will not be required often.

Tile is not very expensive, but there are substitutes that cost less. One is made by two boards nailed together at right angles along their edges to form an A and buried the same depth as the tile. A cheap and effective method is to dig a ditch below the spade level and fill it with good-sized stones and clinkers from the furnace and cover this with sod turned upside down. Or lay three saplings in a ditch and cover them with sods. With any of these, arrange a vertical length of pipe or tile to reach from the surface to the underground waterway. The whole idea is to get the water down well below the surface and give it a chance to spread.

For small beds, it is easy to provide subirrigation in any one of several ways. Invert a large flower pot in the bed, with the open "top" about 20 inches underground and the "bottom" of the pot a foot below the surface with a tile or pipe over the drainage hole to let the water in. Or a big tin can will do with holes punched in the sides. Also a few good sized stones with a flat stone to cover them will allow reservoir space of the same kind. Any of these arrangements will water a space from two to four feet in each direction. Two of them will water a border 6 by 15 feet.

In extra wet periods these devices are somewhat helpful in promoting drainage and aerating the soil in the bed, but in the main they are useful in getting the water to the plants with a minimum of lost time and wasted water. Last year they were hardly needed in beds with a good humus supply, but, as a rule, Washington gardens need some supplementary water and this is the practical way of supplying it without disturbing the dust mulch or the peat mulch.

The only apparent drawback is that these systems offer lurking places for slugs. In a way, however, this is an advantage. Just drop in a crystal or two of copper sulphate when supplying water. Even the weakest solution of copper sulphate (blue stone) means death to slugs.

Tonic Food Suggested For Hardy Perennials

The National Garden Bureau suggests that just as soon as the hardy perennials begin to show new growth, and before the first cultivation, it is a good plan to give them a tonic feeding of a complete plant food and work it lightly into the soil. This will start them into more vigorous growth that will make good use of a heavier fertilization a few weeks later.

Post Staff Photo.

On a gray April day buildings and trees look dim and shadowy, but a fine white magnolia in the Department of Agriculture grounds gleams brightly. This large tree was moved to its present location about three years ago, just as it finished blooming in another part of the grounds.

Flower Show Attempts New Stunt

Chicagoans to Reproduce Unglaciated Section of Illinois.

Exhibit Is Only Major Event Managed Only by Women.

The Chicago Flower Show is unique, in that it is the only major show in the country managed entirely by women. It is wholly amateur and sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, which always has for its project the entrance garden. Last year this garden was a reproduction of a Southern garden in moonlight, and was so lovely that this year the club realized it would have to have something dramatically different, and decided on a reproduction of the unglaciated part of Illinois, and Starved Rock country, a rocky glen, with high waterfall-ferns growing from crevices of the rocks, a forest of white birches with an underplanting of violets and drifts of daffodils. This shown with lights, giving the effect of bright moonlight, was spectacular and beautiful.

Another feature was a French regency house, a project of the Garden Club of America. Four member clubs of the Illinois Federation, affiliates of the Garden Club of America, developed the grounds, the entrance court, the terrace, the parterre and the service yard and garden.

The American Horticultural Society will meet in Washington on April 17. The date was postponed so that members could attend the Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held in Alexandria on April 15 and 16 and the Daffodil Show of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, which will be held in the Community Parish House, Guilford, on April 16 and 17. The meeting of the Horticultural Society will feature narcissus and there will be a lecture by Mrs. Stuart Foote, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Georgetown.

Mrs. Herman Hollerith was hostess on Friday at the meeting of the Garden Club of Georgetown. Mrs. Hollerith was the founder of the Georgetown club. The program consisted of a discussion of spring flowers by members of the club. At a recent meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lewis, the speaker was Mr. Finnan, superintendent of parks, who spoke on the proposed changes in Montrose Park, Georgetown.

An interesting project being undertaken by the garden section of the Woman's Club of Alexandria will be a drive among the members of the club and the citizens of Alexandria, to stress the planting of forsythia. The club will be a clearing house for plants donated. The garden section met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Vest in Jefferson Park. Ivan Anderson gave an illustrated talk on chrysanthemums. There was an exhibit of spring flowers in antique containers.

The Alexandria Garden Club will hold the club narcissus show on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater. The Alexandria club is in charge of the State narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, to be held in the armory on April 15 and 16.

Dr. B. Y. Morrison will give an illustrated talk on narcissus at the meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club tomorrow evening. The Woodridge club has set April 14 as the date for the club's narcissus show.

Rockville.

Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth, president of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, has announced the members of standing committees for the year: Membership, Mrs. J. W. Wiley, chairman; Mrs. F. H. Karn; Mrs. Wilbur Yocum. Judging, Mrs. Walter Young, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Scott, Mrs. George A. Hane, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. A. W. Daniels and Mrs. A. L. Quaintance. Librarian, Mrs. George A. Hane. Historian, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn. Custodian, Mrs. E. L. Bullard. Musician, Mrs. Ralph Walker. Junior Garden Club, Mrs. Emmett Dove, Mrs. Fletcher Schott and Mrs. C. M. Grubb. Roadside planting, Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Leland Fisher. Chairman of publicity is Mrs. William H. Ward.

Standing committees for the year of the Potomac Rose Society as announced by the president, Dr. J. A. Gamble, are: Program, W. H. England; membership, Mrs. E. F. Smith; news letter, W. H. Youngman; instruction, Dr. David Lumsden; budding, R. S. Cauthen; rose show, Dr. J. A. Gamble; purchasing, J. M. Franklin; garden visits, Mrs. W. Cross; flower shows, Mrs. H. Taylor.

The garden section of the Woman's Club of Manassas will meet tomorrow. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. S. Hynson and Mrs. A. Mylander. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Pozer, of the Fairfax Garden Club.

The annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, May 20, sponsored by the Albemarle Garden Club and the Rivanna Garden Club.

Garden Queries

Question.—Can you tell me the name of the vine which I have seen in several places near Washington growing up through evergreen trees so that in the fall it looks as though the evergreen is blooming with small white flowers? J. K. C.

Answer.—You probably mean Clematis paniculata. It is used sometimes in this way and is highly effective with box, red cedar, the tall junipers, and other evergreens with deep green foliage. To be sure that the vine will not injure the tree it is a good policy to prune it hard every two or three years, taking out most of the vine. I would play safe and keep it out of box plantings, but use it with the less valuable evergreens that grow more rapidly.

Some questions of general interest will be answered briefly on this page. For personal replies, address the garden editor, inclosing stamped envelope.

Garden Calendar

Do spring spading whenever the soil is dry enough to work into a good seed bed. Replenish humus, using well rotted animal manures, pulverized manures from stockyards, well-rotted compost, leaf soil, or peat.

Many perennials — particularly those blooming after June 15—may be divided just as they are starting into growth, phlox, rudbeckias, perennial bellflowers, mints, evening primrose, hardy asters, Shasta daisy, carnations and dianthus varieties. Chrysanthemums will do well if division is delayed a week or two.

Plant fine seeded varieties of annuals and perennials in flats or pots on a warm porch or in a cold frame.

Plant half hardy annuals in open ground.

Work winter leaf mulches into soil in shrubbery, being careful not to cultivate too deep around shallow-rooted shrubs such as rhododendrons. Azaleas and rhododendrons need only shallow cultivation, and remulching with fresh leaves.

Fertilize and roll lawn and sow a good mixture of grass seed in thin spots.

Go over hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses again, pruning dead wood and shortening live wood in accord with the general habit of the plant. Strong growing bushes should have longer canes than those less vigorous.

Order summer blooming bulbs for spring planting—gladiolus, tigridia, montbretia, etc.

Consider the new Korean hybrid chrysanthemums and the dwarf perennial asters when planning new plants for fall bloom.

Most homes could use another good climbing rose to advantage.

Where hedges have suffered severely from winter damage, it will be safe to cut out much of the dead wood, but give them time to show how much live wood there is before cutting them back hard.

Discrimination In Forsythias Recommended

Many District Properties Would Be Improved by Using Two Forms.

Forsythia bloomed particularly well this spring, probably because the cold winter discouraged winter blooming which sometimes reduces the number of buds left for the normal blooming season. Many Washington properties would be improved by more discriminating use of the two distinct forms of forsythia that are available.

Forsythia spectabilis and Forsythia viridissima are erect in habit, the former with slightly larger individual blossoms. The other form is Forsythia suspensa, with longer and more slender shoots that are more graceful and willowy, and more pleasing in many planting spaces.

Best When Sprawling.

This form is at its best when allowed to sprawl over a wall or hedge, and is often more desirable in foundation plantings.

The more erect forms are well placed when it is necessary to mow the lawn close to the shrub, or for specimen plantings in or at the edges of grass.

While the plants are blooming is the best time to consider changes. Immediately after the blooming season is as good a time as any to move forsythia. If the top is cut back somewhat at this time, the shrub has a full season of growth to produce the new wood which will bear the blossoms next year.

Some Prefer Shrubs.

Some gardeners prefer forsythia shrubs of medium size, rather than the big clump into which it grows naturally. It is easy to have several small forsythias coming along each year to take the place of overgrown clumps.

In the late fall take a few cuttings of new growth a foot or less in length and bury all but an inch or two in light soil in a protected spot. By the next fall they will be rooted and ready for planting, and to three or four years will make stocky bushes for replacements.

The time to prune forsythias is after the bloom fades, but many Washington gardeners prune too severely and get a sheared effect. As a rule it is better to let individual shoots develop naturally and reduce the clump by cutting out whole shoots just above the crown.

Bloom Variety Fine Zinnia Haageana Point

This department has been recommending Zinnia Haageana as a desirable garden plant that is not used as often as it might be. Several dealers are offering seed this year—several of them in named varieties that produce uniform or nearly uniform bloom. Individually these varieties may be superior to the average of the mixed seed, but one of the principal charms of Zinnia Haageana has been the infinite variety of bloom from a single seed packet, with hardly a duplication in 100 plants.

Elms Kept in Best of Condition Less Likely to Fall Prey of Pest

Beetles That Carry Dutch Disease Usually Pass the Robust Kind; Washingtonians Advised to Take Precautions.

Discovery of a case of Dutch elm disease at Brunswick, Md., last year is not reason enough for active alarm for Washington's many fine elms. The infection at Brunswick probably came from diseased elm logs shipped through on the railroad. But it does emphasize the desirability of taking extra-good care of elms here.

In fighting the disease in the area surrounding New York City, the Federal and State forces have adopted the sensible but sometimes painful policy of eradicating dangerous elms, whether they are actively infected with the disease or not.

The beetles that carry the pest are much less likely successfully to attack trees that are thoroughly healthy and vigorous.

Trees sick with other diseases, or poorly fed, or with dead, dying or decaying limbs, are easy prey for the beetle, and the eradication crews have been cutting out this type of tree as a matter of sanitation and disease prevention.

There is every reason to expect that they will follow the same course if the disease shows here. By that time it would be too late to save poorly fed and poorly pruned elms. To feed elms—and shade trees generally—it is practical to apply chemical fertilizers in holes punched in the soil, with most of the holes in the area under the ends of the limbs, where the drip from rains is heaviest.

A stout iron rod, an inch or so in diameter can be driven or pushed into the soil to a depth of 24 to 30 inches to make a pattern of holes 2 to 3 feet apart.

Then pour into each hole two or three tablespoons of a complete plant food. Another good fertilizer is to mix two parts of cottonseed meal with one part of a fertilizer comparatively low in nitrogen, and use twice as much to a hole.

It will be wise to give the elms special care in pruning. Make clean cuts that will heal if any branches have died or have been broken during the winter. But do more than this. If there are old wounds that have not healed well and if decay has started, it will be wise to cut back the decayed limb back to the next crotch below where it will be possible to make a clean cut.

These suggestions apply generally to all shade trees worth the effort, but particularly to the elms because of the possibility that the Dutch elm disease may invade this district and cause a general cleaning out of all elms that are not in vigorous and thrifty condition.

Death Beats Dog On Mercy Errand

Faithful to Master, He Gets Help, But Too Late.

By the Associated Press.

Stonecliff, Ont., April 4.—Carrying out the last command of his master, a dog, tired from breaking through six miles of heavy brush, trotted into this settlement with a distress sign—a mitten—from Lawrence Larochelle, 25-year-old trapper.

The faithful dog had done his best to reach the village in time to summon aid to save his master. When help arrived at the trapper's lonely cabin, Larochelle had been dead more than a day from two gunshot wounds. A rifle lay across his chest.

Somebody recognized the dog when it came to the settlement, 125 miles northwest of Ottawa, with the mitten tied around his neck. A party was formed and hurried to the cabin.

It was believed the youth accidentally shot himself and tried to seek aid by sending the dog to the village. When help did not arrive in a few hours, it was believed Larochelle ended his intense pain with another shot.

Show Dates

For the benefit of those interested in showing their purebred dogs. Dates of nearby shows will be published weekly.

April 11—Pinehurst K. C., Pinehurst, N. C., Charles W. Piquet, secretary, Pinehurst, N. C.

April 13—Durham K. C., Durham, N. C., Dr. E. R. Tyler, secretary, Box 427, Durham, N. C.

April 15-16—Piedmont K. C., Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. W. J. McCorkle, secretary, R. F. D., No. 8, Charlotte, N. C.

April 17-18—Asheville K. C., Asheville, N. C., Anthony Fretz, secretary, 45 Arcade Building, Asheville, N. C.

April 20—Roanoke K. C., Roanoke, Va., Dr. W. T. Scarborough, superintendent, 210 West Wavie street, Raleigh, N. C.

April 21-22—Virginia K. C., Richmond, Va., L. R. Bowman, secretary, 715 Bowe street, Richmond, Va.

April 24-25—National Capital K. C., Washington, D. C., E. Honsick, secretary, 9 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Just Dogs

By
George Berner

What Price Puppy

The first question one hears from a prospective puppy buyer is, "How much shall I pay for a puppy?" and it should be the last question. If you are going to buy a dog to keep for a few months, the price you pay or the puppy you get will make little difference, but if you are purchasing a companion for the next eight or ten years, as most people do when they buy a puppy, why not get the best?

You can buy a puppy for as low as $10, but what are you getting? All small puppies are cute. There is probably no better salesman than an awkward roly poly pup. You will want to know if he is pedigreed and will undoubtedly be assured that he is and perhaps even eligible for registration. Just how much do you know about pedigrees? The average person knows nothing and may get a purebred and still have a mighty poor specimen of his breed.

Let's compare the history of a cheap puppy and that of one bred by a breeder of quality dogs. The first thing one must have to get good puppies is good breeding or foundation stock. The man selling cheap dogs cannot afford to get the best blood lines. He doesn't get enough for the puppies so he picks up a purebred female, any one as long as it is registered, mates her with a stud he probably knows nothing about except that he, too, is registered, and you have your puppy. He gives no thought to breeding to correct faults in conformation or disposition. He can't, he must have puppies as fast and as cheaply as possible. The female is bred as often as nature will allow, sapping her health and vitality, which must be reflected in her offspring. If your puppy is of the sixth, seventh or eighth litter, and he probably is, he has two strikes on him before he is born.

Good dog food costs money. The food the mother should have when in whelp is expensive and the special foods, etc., the young puppy needs would run his costs too high so he buys cheap food and sells the pup as soon as possible. The result is usually that the puppy born in one of these puppy factories and failing to have the start he needs has little or no resistance and, in a great majority of cases, dies before reaching maturity.

Then look at the other picture. The man who is breeding as a hobby or avocation or any reputable breeder of high-grade dogs. He buys the best females he can get, after studying their pedigrees until he knows exactly what to expect from them. Then he may spend months looking for a male whose lineage may tend to correct any faults in the female line. He won't breed until he is reasonably sure he is improving his stock by so doing. The stud fee for the dog he wants may run into three figures. The prospective mother is put on a special diet, care being taken to see that she gets the proper amount of vitamins and minerals necessary for the proper development of her puppies. When the pups are born they are treated and cared for a lot better than some babies. Some not developing as fast as the others are put on a special diet. Cod liver oil, viosterol, calcium gluconate and a dozen other things run the cost of feeding to several times that of the other breeder.

This female is not bred often enough to hurt her; she is too valuable. Her puppies are born strong and vigorous ready for the fight for life ahead of them. They get what they need to develop properly, regardless of expense, and go to their new homes at salable age. Given reasonable care they will mature into dogs to be proud of. The actual cost of raising this kind of pup to salable age is not less than $25 and often considerably more, not figuring the breeder's time, rent, heat or light—just the actual cash outlay in breeding stock, stud fees, veterinarian's fees and food. If you can buy him for that amount, consider you bought him at cost, $35 should be the minimum for any well-bred puppy and $50 a fair price.

If you want a show specimen, be prepared to pay considerably more, for, no matter how carefully the dogs are mated or how good the blood-lines, only a few will show prospects.

Remember that in dogs, as in everything else, you get just about what you pay for, and that you may have to buy two or three of the cheapest ones before you raise one.

Health Hints

In bathing your dog don't rush him into the water, put him in slowly, especially if he is a puppy and it is his first bath. The first bath is quite an experience, so be careful and don't frighten him.

Don't use hot water. A dog's bath should be comfortably warm but never hot. Allow him to become accustomed to this new sensation, play with him a few moments before soaping him.

Be careful that you don't get soap in his eyes. It smarts and irritates his eyes just as it does ours. Never use a strong soap. It may irritate the skin and cause skin troubles.

Rinse him well, taking care to get all the soap out of his hair. Rub him well with an old turkish towel and keep him moving, actively exercising until dry. Don't bathe too often. A thorough brushing every few days will keep him clean and a little pine oil will kill the doggy odor making frequent bathing unnecessary.

Training

Teach your dog to refuse food from strangers and not to pick up everything edible he finds. It will keep him from being poisoned.

Have some friends offer him food in your presence and when he attempts to take it command him to "drop it" and slap him lightly. Now, I mean lightly; just enough to show him you are displeased. Keep this up until he will refuse to take it. Now have someone offer it to him when you are out of sight, but where you can watch him. If he starts to take it, come upon him with a rush and reprimand him. The severeness of this reprimand will depend entirely on the disposition of the individual dog. Use your best judgment here.

Before you take him for a walk, have a friend throw several pieces of meat or something else your dog likes, along the path you are going to take. Don't do this yourself as it will carry the scent of your hands. As you walk along this route and he very naturally picks up the bait, scold him and reprimand him as his particular disposition demands. Some dogs only need a scolding, others must be punished lightly and some more severely. Try to get him to do as you want with a minimum of punishment. Before you punish him at all, be absolutely certain he understands exactly what you want him to do or not to do. Make sure you are not at fault in that you haven't put your idea across to him.

Queries

Q. My puppy has hiccoughs every day or so. Is this an indication of digestive trouble?

A. No, puppies have hiccoughs for no apparent reason.

Q. What is meant by in-breeding? Is it advisable?

A. Inbreeding is the mating of relatives such as, father to daughter, mother to son, etc. It is practiced extensively by veteran breeders and a lot of our champions are the result, but the novice should get expert advice before doing any inbreeding.

Q. My dog eats all sorts of filth. What can I do to break him of this and what causes him to do it.

A. The reason for this vice has never been satisfactorily explained. Punish him when you catch him in the act and underfeed him rather than overfeed. Include salt in his food.

Q. I want to buy a puppy for my two boys, one is four, the other two years old. What breed would you suggest? It must be a small dog as I must keep it in the house.

A. For children the age of yours you must get a breed that will stand a lot of mauling, etc. There are a number of breeds suitable, but my preference would be, a Scottish Terrier, a Cocker Spaniel or an English Bull.

Q. Is there a breed known as the American Water Spaniel? If so, will you describe it?

A. Yes, although not a recognized breed, the American Water Spaniel was very popular from about 1880 to 1900. They are always brown, and weigh from 35 to 40 pounds. The coat is short, thick and curly, resembling that of a Chesapeake Bay and like the Chesapeake they are wonderful retrievers and will work in icy water all day.

The editor of this column will be glad to answer any question about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Each question will receive a personal reply through the mails, whether answered in this column or not. Address "Just Dogs," Washington Post.

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Intelligence System's Value Taught by War

Importance of Adequate Service Learned by U. S. in 1917-18, When Nation Was Forced to Depend on Allies.

One of the most valuable lessons the United States learned from the World War was the importance of an adequate military intelligence system. At the outbreak of hostilities our "Secret Service" consisted of a handful of trained intelligence officers and field personnel, whose training and equipment facilities were pitifully inadequate to cope with the ingeniously organized espionage and counter-espionage system of even the least progressive European countries.

During the entire period of the World War—despite our frantic efforts to expand our own intelligence system—we were dependent on the British and French intelligence divisions for most of our information regarding enemy activities.

Obviously, there is much information which cannot be released for publication, but even a surface description should convince the most skeptical that the gentle art of wholesale slaughter is as precisely regulated as a Swiss movement watch.

War's Glamour Less Potent.

Much of the romantic glamor of war has disintegrated since the advent of indiscriminate bombings and poison gas; and, as the efficiency in death-dealing paraphernalia gradually has increased, the intelligence divisions have by the same token extended the scope of their operations.

The Nation has marveled at the efficiency of the "G-Men" in combating crime, yet in the event of war the entire Department of Justice would be but one section of the military intelligence.

J. Edgar Hoover, a colonel in the reserve military intelligence, adds the vast facilities of the Department of Justice to the highly sensitized personnel of the intelligence training staff. The course in the various subjects necessary properly to train a secret agent is made fascinating by problems and procedure of intercepting and decoding communications being accomplished under actual war-time conditions.

There are approximately 200 small groups and organizations in existence which make an intensive, unofficial study of military intelligence.

In addition to invisible inks, codes, cryptic drawings and other subterranean methods of obtaining and conveying information, our science has evolved almost unbelievable devices for secretly transmitting knowledge of enemy activities. Paradoxically, science has also made it possible to penetrate the veil of invisibility. Chemical solutions, infra-red lamps, the ultra-violet ray, the fluoroscope, plus expert cryptography, are just a few of the things used in modern intelligence routine.

The human equation, however, continues to be the unknown factor and, consequently, psychology plays an important part in the training of secret agents for service in the field. As a certain retired officer, who was with an intelligence division during the war, puts it, "as long as there are adventurous men and beautiful women in the world, they will continue to put erasers on lead pencils, because somebody is sure to make a mistake—and for a secret agent one mistake spells finis."

Cornered Agent Deadly Prey.

Counter-espionage is the most dangerous phase of secret service operations. When an enemy agent is cornered, he or she will kill with very little compunction, so the embyronic secret agent in addition to using his brain must also undergo an intensive course in the use of specially constructed weapons, such as sword canes, guns concealed in fountain pens, ammonia pistols and other unique death-dealing devices.

However, if any one has ever invented an effective defense against the eternal feminine, the process has never been patented. Scores of "M. I." organizations all over the world learned all there was to know about women spies before the World War. The only trouble was that they learned about women from men!

They received a post-graduate course later from Fraulein Doktor, Mata Hari, Alice Dubous, Leonie Van Houtte, Irma Staum, and countless other mistresses of intrigue. The value of the service rendered their respective countries by these women—some of whom sacrificed their lives—will probably never be computed, as many of their most important exploits have been lost in the maze of ensuing events. But espionage records reveal that hundreds of thousands of lives depended upon the information they obtained.

The most glamorous of these women spies was Mata Hari, (her name means "Eye of the Morning") who was credited with almost uncanny espionage feats and considered by the Allies to be more dangerous than a division of men. Following her profession as art interpreter of Oriental dances, she was the center of Parisian night life and surrounded constantly by high ranking officers of the Allied nations.

On trial for her life, she was charged, among other things, with having caused the sinking of the 14 French transports in the Mediterranean. The testimony purported to show that she had transmitted the sailing dates of the doomed transports to captains of German U-boats operating in the area where the ships were lost. The French records do not show how she learned of these sailing dates, although she was convicted of the charge.

There were dozens of high-ranking officers enamored of the fascinating Javenese dancer, and obviously, one or more of them—unwittingly perhaps — betrayed the sailing dates and sent thousands of men to their deaths. Awaiting execution, Mata Hari told her guards: "I do not regret anything that has happened; I would rather live a short life filled with thrills and adventure than exist indefinitely in a drab, purposeless existence."

Mata Hari was executed at the Polygone at Vincennes on October 15, 1917. Her real name was Margaret Gertrude McLeod (nee Zell). Although she was a strikingly beautiful woman, when the crashing rifle volley sped the white hot bullets into Mata Hari's breast, thus sending her into eternity, the allied secret service breathed a little freer.

All Countries Deny the Obvious.

Despite repeated denials every country in the world is constantly training secret agents by the most advanced scientific methods. When the agent is finally assigned to active service as far as official recognition is concerned he ceases to exist. A government will spend a small fortune to train a secret agent, but the moment he or she goes into active service he becomes the proverbial lone wolf. In the event of capture, the spy is a person without a country, as his own nation repudiates him in the interest of the entire service.

The agent may be assigned to act in the capacity of "double spies"—that is, to offer their services to another country and ostensibly gather information for that particular country, while in reality working for their own government. When the counter-espionage discovers a "double spy" it permits the agent to continue to operate by "feeding" he or she false data to clutter up the other country's intelligence files with misinformation.

Anticipating war, a country may send secret agents to reside in a country which is certain to remain neutral, thereby providing "cover addresses" which serve as "relay stations" for the intelligence when war is declared. These "relay stations" are particularly valuable in getting information through enemy lines in the form of apparently innocent advertisements inserted in the neutral country's newspapers.

Although the field agents receive a general course in military intelligence, the personnel at "HDQ" are highly trained specialists. The experts operate in sections which are interdependent and results are coordinated into a composite whole; the net result being termed intelligence.

Practically all countries use the same secret service system. The military intelligence—or, as it is termed the "M. I."—is divided into four sections: propaganda and counter-propaganda, espionage and counter-espionage. The propaganda and counter-propaganda section of the "M. I." in the various countries are engaged in a continual game of "psychological chess," using the emotions of the people as pawns. One section tells them a certain story through various channels and another section counters with the exact antithesis.

In war time, rumors which apparently start from nowhere are in reality cleverly concocted propaganda and counter-propaganda. Since a person's state of mind affects that person's ability to perform his or her allotted work, rumors of impending catastrophe, or treason in their own ranks, prevents people from attaining and maintaining maximum efficiency in the production of products which are vitally necessary to carry on a war.

The training of secret agents is more complicated than any college course, and those who teach the basic principles of military intelligence can only be classified as geniuses.

Great Britain had her Lawrence of Arabia, and Germany had her Wassmuss, both of whom are historically credited with well-deserved fame. But there is a genius of espionage who is still living of whose activities during the World War comparatively very little is known.

This woman is Germany's celebrated Fraulein Doktor. Lacking the glamour which brought Mata Hari fame, and eventually caused her capture and death, Fraulein Doktor, operating inconspicuously, kept the German intelligence supplied with trained secret agents. She is sometimes referred to as the "Fagin of espionage," because of her propensity for training spies. Her "spy school" was located at 10 Shoonbeke Fishpond street, in Antwerp. The school contained a complete set of maps, replicas of the various types of war ships, models of tanks, and many ingenious devices for ascertaining and transmitting information. Her staff included expert cryptographers and professors of languages and chemistry. She trained her agents with Teutonic thoroughness, and personally drew up the rules the agents should learn and adhere to when they were released for active duty. She ruled with an iron hand, and, it is a matter of record that her agents were more afraid of Fraulein Doktor than they were of the Allies.

It is a tribute to the genius of the woman that in every instance where a spy has been apprehended while actively engaged in espionage, that the agent betrayed himself or herself by violating some rule that the fraulein had devised. Her real name is Elsbeth Schragmueller. She is an authentic doctor of philosophy, having received her degree at the University of Freiberg in 1913. Today, "Fraulein Doktor" lives quietly in Munich, and although 17 years have passed since the close of the World War, her slightest activity is noted with interest by more than one secret service. They have learned about women from women!

Aside from the gigantic task of obtaining information of enemy activities and preventing enemy agents from relaying information to their own headquarters, the "M. I." is also charged with the responsibility of preventing sabotage. A single error in this section means loss of life and partial or total destruction of important war-material producing centers. There are a multitude of methods used to cripple an industry, and knowledge of how to circumvent these methods is a vitally important part of intelligence training.

Another important phase of intelligence is censorship. Chance phrases in letters from the "front" may disclose to trained eyes troop morale, food shortage, health conditions, and other important bits of information which, when pieced together at headquarters, forms a fairly accurate mental picture of conditions in the ranks of the opposing nation.

The method of procedure in modern intelligence operations is similar to the construction of a gigantic cross-word puzzle. Thousands of tiny fragments of information filter into headquarters from numerous sources. A specially trained staff sifts the wheat from the chaff and determines which information is authentic and which is uncertain. This is termed evaluation. When the information has been tested by a check-and-double-check system, it is then relayed to the proper place as intelligence.

Radio Upsets Many Methods.

Radio perfection has revolutionized international intelligence operations. The old, obsolete method of transmitting warnings to troops in advance positions was responsible for the interception of messages which might have turned defeat into victory. Here is the way it is accomplished today: After the information of enemy activities has been obtained and forwarded to headquarters, it is decoded or deciphered and evaluated; then the resulting intelligence is ready to be transmitted to that ship, or to those divisions in the field which the information concerns. In a huge room, whose walls are covered with maps studded with thousands of colored pins denoting the position of the various divisions in action, air bases, and operating areas of naval battle squadrons, the radio intelligence transmits the messages in codes.

Although government systems have many more ramifications, the procedure of contacting the army in the field or ships at sea is practically the same as the system used by the various police departments for contacting their radio scout cars. For instance, police headquarters may broadcast as follows: "Calling car number 27 . . . calling car number 27 . . . go to First and Main streets . . . hold-up in jewelry store . . . take no chances . . . that is all." Similarly the radio intelligence may broadcast: "Calling Gold 9-B . . . calling Gold 9-B . . . baromter falling . . . slight rainstorms with probable high winds." The intelligence in the field using the code "9-B" designated in the message, decodes the message to read, "Enemy moving up reserve divisions . . . prepare for attack . . . wind drafts indicate gas may be used." The call letters designating various units in the field as well as the codes are constantly being changed to render interception as difficult as possible.

The radio intelligence also concentrates on detecting and locating unauthorized radio stations and extraordinary powerful "sending sets." This is termed "tracing" by radio engineers, who have in turn evolved a system whereby the search for the "outlaw set" can be narrowed down to a very small circle.

In the recent revolutions in Cuba, the Cuban government sent to the United States for radio engineers to locate a hidden radio station which was being used to inflame the populace. The Cuban students who had set up the station, however, had foreseen the possibility of their broadcasting apparatus being located by scientific means and had mounted the delicate instrument and all the necessary electrical equipment on a motor truck. One of the radio engineers who was engaged in the search laughingly told me, "We chased those damn kids all over Cuba and when we did finally catch up with them the revolution was over."

In intercepting and decoding radio messages a phonographic record is made. The record is then played until the message is decoded. Musical compositions may reveal a hidden meaning when subjected to intense study by "music code" experts. The notes of the composition when transposed form letters which may be woven into a code message, thereby making it necessary to use two different processes to extract the cryptic meaning from the message.

Agents Serve Function of Eyes.

War drums in Europe are beginning to rumble ominously. From the blistering heat of the tropics to the frozen solitude of the far north, armed men patrol the borders of their countries; warships bristling with mighty guns guard the world's harbors; airplanes are ready to take off at a moment's notice and scatter death and flaming destruction on congested cities, but without the various intelligence divisions they would be like deaf and blind men groping in the darkness of internal intrigue, treachery and sabotage.

More than 700 spies have been apprehended during the past two years in European countries. Some of them were professional spies who sold information to the highest bidder. Others were patriots, regardless of the fact that their own governments could not officially recognize them as such. Many of them were only stupid intermediaries of professional spies who practically committed suicide when they attempted to match wits with the trained secret service.

In every war, spies have played an important part, and as history repeats itself, future wars will revolve in an orbit of scientific military intelligence. Patriotic men and women will fight their mental battles behind the lines with the same courage the soldier displays on the field of battle.

No uniforms, bands or cheering crowds will be at the station to see them off. War may bring honor and glory to some, but to the secret agent it brings only the remote possibility of being permitted to retire in peace when the echo of the last gun has died away, or, a blank wall—and a firing squad.

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Rented Bungalow!

CHERRYDALE, Va.— Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow; shaded yard; lovely community, near bus line; $60. G. R. J. Newman, 1823 N. Nelson st. Clar. 467.

Rented Room!

WOODRIDGE— Nicely furnished outside room, next to bath; congenial couple; $15 mo.; gentlemen only. NO. 4989-R.

Rented Room!

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION — Beautiful front room in private home; excellent meals. Phone DEcatur 4251.

Rented Apartment!

17TH ST. NW., 1030—One room, kitchenette, bath; $45. ME. 6231.

Secured Passengers!

DRIVING Chicago Friday; take one or two. New sedan. AT. 3104.

Rented Room With Board!

K ST. NW., 1623—Large, bright, double room; southern exposure; continuous hot water; gentlemen. ME. 1393.

Rented Room!

BROOKLAND—Beautiful corner room for two ladies in private home. Sleeping porch. POt. 4127 after 6 p. m.

Secured Competent Help!

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, single, of neat appearance, capable of handling customers in store. Apply ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 Conn. ave. nw.

Rented Room!

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P st. nw.—Comfortable light housekeeping rooms; running water, range; reasonable.

Rented Apartment!

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rms., kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrigeration free. See resident manager.

Rented Room!

ADAMS ST. NW., 128—Single room, next bath; private home; $4 per week; quiet, employed gentleman.

Rented Apartment!

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, electric; $12 wk. or by mo.

Recovered Laundry!

LAUNDRY BAG full of soiled clothing; marked P-1624; from 1328 16th st. nw. Call NA. 4200, Ex. 291.

Secured Excellent Typist!

TYPIST—Girl, young, capable of taking complete charge of office; short hours. In your answer, state age, experience and salary expected. Box 150, Washington Post.

Post Ad Sold Furniture!

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern; walnut; beautiful, excellent condition. Cost $275, sell $50. Apt. 406, Wyoming. DEc. 5225.

Post Ad Rented Room!

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, bright, front room, near bath; $4 week.

Post Ad Sold These Dogs!

FOX TERRIERS, wire-haired; 3 months old; A. K. C. registration; males-females. 1804 37th st. nw. CL. 8804.

Rented Room!

NEWTON ST. NW., 1359 — Single front room; gentleman; $3.50 week.

Sold This Furniture!

BEDROOM SUITE (modern); cost $385, sell $35; elec. refrigerator; cost $285, sell $45. 732 9th st. ne.

Rented Room!

MASS. AVE. NE., 644, Apt. 11—Attractive room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Recovered Dog!

PEKINESE—Cream colored, black face, male, in vicinity of Edgemoor. Reward. Call WIsc. 5339.

Post Ad Sold This Farm!

$150 DOWN—6 room, old farmhouse, newly painted; 2¼ acres, on good road; 12 miles D. C., southern Md.; price, $950. NA. 3753. AT. 8205-J.

Rented Home!

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, nicely furnished; fireplace, Frigidaire, oil heat; large lot, 2-car heated garage; $65 month to right party, with option to buy. Hyatts. 728-M.

Recovered Dog!

DOG—Scottie, black, male, 6 months old. Reward. Strayed from 48 Rhode Island ave. nw. NOrth 3295.

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P. S. You can charge your Post Want Ad, if you have a phone listed in your name. Simply call The Post Ad-taker and tell her what you have to sell or rent. She'll gladly help you phrase your ad, if you wish, at no extra cost, so that it will have the widest appeal.

Credit System Is Great Aid ToUrban Home

Building and Loan Unit Lists Main Sources of Financing.

Some 940,000 one-and-two family urban homes have been done over with the use of credit in the past year and a half during which special emphasis and special loan arrangements have been used to supplement established sources of funds for remaking homes. About one out of every 14 non-farm residences in the country has thus been reconditioned.

This estimate comes from the United States Building and Loan League, which lists three main sources of the $365,000,000 of credit making possible this "better homes movement" among the property owners, and the attendant building trades employment.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, the national organization of the savings, building and loan business in explaining this study, stresses the fact that only structural repairs and improvements have been included in the estimate, and the FHA modernization loan figures have thus been adjusted for inclusion in this estimate.

"We do not count every family which installed a new heating system or a new refrigerator as having reconditioned its home," he pointed out. "In these 940,000 odd houses which we estimate to have been the object of some expenditure on the part of the family since September, 1934, the roof, cellar, outside walls, inside walls, floors or ceilings, attics or some non-detachable part of the house has been replaced or repaired."

The three sources of credit listed as providing for these repair and reconstruction endeavors are the savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks; the banks and finance companies using the FHA modernization credit plan; and the reconditioning division of the Home Owners Loan Corporation..

"Each of these three has dealt with a different type of repair and reconstruction loan, in the main," commented Mr. Bodfish. "The Home Home Owners Loan Corporation, of course, has confined itself to advances providing for reconditioning on homes where the corporation has taken over the mortgage from some other financing agency. These are cases where no private lending agency could be expected to grant credit, and thus the HOLC's reconditioning operations have filled a decidedly important place in the program. They have represented minor expenditures in the main, the average job contracted for under this arrangement being reported by the corporation as $193.98. This source of credit accounts for 345,812 of the houses which have been 'done over' and has provided $65,587,940 to take care of these projects to date.

Average Loan $930.

"The 11,000 savings, building and loan associations under both Federal and State charter have provided funds for the making over of some 160,000 homes. Their average loan is around $930, demonstrating that the reconditioning which has to do with structure of the house, the enlargement of the home by the addition of rooms, and similar job-making activities which call for longer-term real estate credit of the type customarily provided by these associations, is still being financed by them. Close to $150,000,000 in such reconstruction loans have been placed on the association's books in the last year and a half.

"The banks, commercial and industrial, and the finance companies which have extended credit for home repairs under the insurance plan embodied in Title I of the National Housing Act have been the source of home reconditioning money for about 435,000 homes. This figure is lower than the total reported by the FHA in its second annual report, because their figure includes not only urban residential properties but commercial and other kinds of property, and their figure on number of homes and multiple residential units improved includes some 48 per cent plumbing and heating equipment installations, which do not strictly come within the limits of our study here. The average amount of loan from one of these sources is $345. Thus it appears that the type of reconditioning financed here is the smaller job of shingling the roof, putting on paint, redecorating the interior, reflooring the porch, chinking up flaws in the foundation concrete, and the like. Making the same adjustments for the volume of FHA credit as we did above in the number of their loans, it develops that about $150,000,000 of credit has been extended to provide for these smaller items in the remaking of American homes."

Mr. Bodfish said that one of the most satisfying features of all this credit extended to make-over American homes is that each of the financing institutions is requiring monthly repayments on the indebtedness, so that orderly liquidation of the debt is being provided for.

Garage Addition Is Place to Putter

Almost every man and many women love a place in which to putter. Usually the only place available is some dark corner of the cellar, where little or no daylight penetrates and where tools rust in the summer when the furnace is out. It is not a pleasant place to work, and consequently after a few weeks the discomforts and inconveniences to be overcome outweigh the yearning to putter. So the puttering ceases. The yearning never entirely disappears, however, and always there is that hope that some day a pleasant place will be provided and the building of ship models or whatnots or twisting iron into candle sticks can be resumed.

So, if you are building a new garage, add a few feet to it and there is the place to putter. A light partition can be built so that in winter, if the garage is unheated, either an electric heater or a small kerosene heater may be used. Most kerosene heaters are approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for use in garages, so they are safe.

In such a room there will be plenty of daylight, and the electric wiring can include provision for sufficient plugs to run a couple of small motors for lathes or scroll saws or other equipment.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

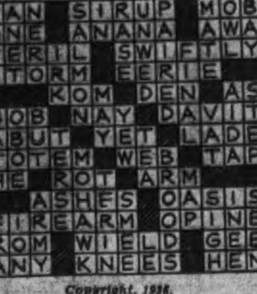
ACROSS.

1 Goddess of youth
5 Unharmed
9 Seed
12 Sign
13 Edible root
14 Greek letter
15 A parent
16 Profound
18 Equality
20 Note of scale
22 Retinue
24 Translucent silicate
27 City of India
29 None-professional
31 Tennis term
32 Grecian mother
34 Sailor
36 Musical note
37 To open
39 Shortened
41 Bachelor of arts (init).
42 To jog
44 Unfaithful
45 Pronoun
47 Animal fat
49 Rodents
50 Clan
52 Game
54 Note of scale
55 Age
57 Number
59 Alongside
61 To mature
63 Formerly
65 Bundle
67 Earth
68 Having digits
69 Side issues

DOWN.

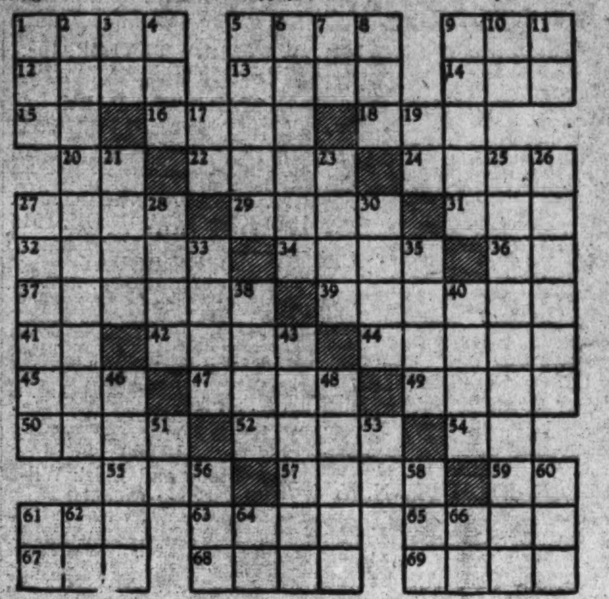
1 To jump
2 Notched on edge
3 Verb of existence
4 Goal
5 To pilfer
6 Legal writ
7 Conjunction
8 Toy
9 Danger
10 Pronoun
11 Father
17 Latin conjunction
19 Part of "to be"
21 Greek cupid
23 Falsifier
25 Pertaining to food
26 Endures
27 Egyptian god
28 To instigate
30 Musical character
33 Nobleman
35 To rend
38 To idle
40 Tasteless
43 Swoon
46 To hasten
48 Desiccated
51 Toward
53 Upon
56 Adverb
58 To recede
60 Affirmative word
61 While
62 To depart
64 Negative
66 Variant for "yes"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



PAN■SIRUP■MOB
ONE■ANANA■AWA
PERIL■SWIFTLY
STORM■EERIE■■
■■■KOM■DEN■AS
BOB■NAY■DAVIT
ABUT■YET■LADE
TOTEM■WEB■TAP
HE■ROT■ARM■■■
■■ASHES■OASIS
FIREARM■OPINE
ROM■WIELD■GEE
ANY■KNEES■HEN

Copyright, 1936.



Two-Shaded Doors Add to Decoration

Delightful and interesting effects can be developed by painting paneled doors in two shades. The stiles and rails may be one shade and the panels another, or merely the moldings around the panels can carry the contrasting color.

Doors whose panels are flat without any raised beveled surface in the center may be made very decorative by painting the panel a contrasting color and then planting a narrow molding around where the edge of the beveled plane would ordinarily come; this is painted like the frame of the door and stands out from its darker background.

The colonial colors made popular by the recent rebuilding of Williamsburg, Va., serve nicely for this type of painting.

Vermonters Seek Florida Mortgages

Miami, Fla. — Representatives of the Burlington Savings Bank of Burlington, Vt., are here completing plans for the purchase of insured mortgages in this area.

They have announced that their institution has several million dollars available for these mortgages and that they have already purchased mortgages in the approximate amount of $200,000 from a local mortgagee.

They have offered local lending institutions an outlet at par for any Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages covering properties in this area.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

VISIT THE HOLY LAND
EXHIBIT

Originally scheduled to close today, the famous Gauci brothers' replica of the Holy Land will be on display, daily and Sunday, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, up to and including Sunday, April 12.

124 Biblical Scenes
◆
2,000 Miniature Figures

If you have not already had an opportunity to see this really miraculous reproduction of Palestine as it was during the life of Christ, do not fail to visit the exhibit during one of the eight remaining days that it will be on display in Washington.

Held Over Additional Week
BY POPULAR DEMAND
PYTHIAN TEMPLE
1012 Ninth Street N. W.
Daily 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Admissions: Adults, 25 cents
Children, 15 cents

Sponsored by The Washington Post for the Benefit of Children's Hospital

Second Living Rooms Advised By FHA Heads

Basements, Attics or Guest Rooms May Be Used for Remodeling.

Every family can find good use for a second living room. With the popularity of home entertainment, which has grown considerably in recent years, many home owners are turning any possible space into another gathering place for the family.

Basements, attics, large halls or unused guest rooms are being converted to practical use. Funds for this purpose may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The Housing Administration lends no money, but funds are advanced by banks or other private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with it.

Much has been said and written about the type of apartment known as a recreation room for basement or attic, but if this seems too frivolous for your family's taste there is no reason why an ordinary living room cannot be created in either of these places. The market is flooded with materials with which rooms of this type may be easily constructed.

One home owner whose family's inclinations ran to bridge, monopoly and other such games, built a living room in a corner of the basement of his home. It was completely shut off from the furnace and laundry tubs and could be reached directly from the outside or from the kitchen stairs.

Fire-resistant composition board was used for the walls and ceiling, completely hiding pipes and other cellar equipment. A composition covering was also laid over the basement cement floor and a fireplace was built, with bookcases on either side. The cellar windows, high up in the walls, were finished in an attractive manner. The entire house was air-conditioned.

The general effect was a paneled room in the early American manner. Furnishings were bought with the family's own funds and were in keeping with the character of the room. A large table holds a lamp and magazines and offers space for a game of solitaire or mother's new dress patterns.

Comfortable chairs with reading lamps and convenient tables with attractive accessories completed the room's furnishings.

Building Program Held Boom to Dallas Jobless

Rapidly decreasing unemployment is occurring in the Dallas district, reports L. R. Taylor, president of the Dallas Central Labor Council, in the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News. All labor unions, he said, have many more members working than was the case six months ago. Membership in the unions is increasing, and there is a good demand for skilled craftsmen at better wages. Dallas' current building program, Mr. Taylor said, is largely responsible for the increase in employment.

Floods Don't Slow Consumer Outlay

Consumer spending in retail and wholesale markets continued at the best rate in five years last week, according to the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Business Review.

The summary explained that the volume expanded in spite of floods and rainstorms, though in all districts weather conditions tended to curtail retail distribution. Women's and men's apparel, house furnishings, electric refrigerators, radios, hardware, paints, etc., continued substantially to boost total sales, the review states. A gain of up to 20 per cent in total sales was noted.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations
Papering and Painting.
Copeland Refrigeration—Sales—Service
Standard Apartment Service.
6301 Blair Rd. N. W. GE. 4384.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N. W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HAULING

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
General local and inter-city drayage.
2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

LOWEST PRICES
On All GUARANTEED
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Work Completed Now—Start Paying as Little as
$5 Monthly—Next June
Papering, Roofing, Weatherstripping, Painting, Carpentry, Waterproofing, Plumbing, Garages, Electrical Work, Heating, Cementing, Hardwood Floors, Plastering, Brick Work, Porch Inclosures
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office—312 G St. N.W. NAtional 1025.
Nights and Sundays—POtomac 2848.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
Called for and Delivered.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO.
2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING—DECORATING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR—A complete service. Croftex graining, marbling, Tiffany glass, paperhanging. New store filled with interesting samples. Day or night. 5229 Georgia Ave. S. Vallario. GE. 1284.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 PIANO tuning, few days' special; work guar.; estimates free. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING

HOME OWNERS
Johns Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
OFFER YOU

Roofing . . . siding . . . rock wool insulation . . . tin and iron roofs, gutters and spouts . . . on the JOHNS MANVILLE famous 3-year plan.

No down payment . . . no liens or mortgages against your property.

To qualify for the above terms . . . you must own a small equity in your home . . . with taxes for the first part of 1935 PAID. Remember, we do not sublet our work . . . you deal direct with the JOHNS MANVILLE Deferred Payment Contractors at all times.

IF YOU NEED . . .

A New Roof . . . side walls . . . or rock wool insulation. In fact, ANY Home Improvements.

Phone or write this office and a member of the firm will call and give you a free estimate with no obligation to you.

American Re-Roofing Co.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551

UPHOLSTERY

10-DAY SPECIAL—Cushions rebuilt (new springs), $1.35 each. Washington Upholstery Co., 626 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 7360.

WATERPROOFING

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS.
Basements and exteriors.
PETER F. GORDON.
712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

COIN PURSE—Blue silk, containing $20 bill and change. Lib. reward. SH. 4094.

DOG—Setter (white), flecked with black, brown collar, named "Peter." $10 reward. Wisconsin 5068.

DOG—Red cocker spaniel; tan topknot; answers to name Bobby; invalid child's pet. Reward if returned to 2220 Wyoming ave. Phone DEc. 2887.

PACKAGE—Small, containing glasses in green case; name Dr. Edwin Silver on case; lost in cab. Reward. AT. 4100.

RED COLLIE—Male, white spot on back of neck; curled tail. Finder please call DE. 1817.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—Two females, lost Friday, April 3. Reward. Telephone NOrth 0080.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's crocheted hat and gloves, in Cab 51.
Lady's black umbrella, in Cab 1375.
LOST AND FOUND. NORTH 2868.

Personals 3

A. C. CURRENT anywhere—Cars, Farms, D. C. Districts with A. T. R. inverters, only $18.50 at your dealer. Amer. Tele. & Radio Co., Dept. N. St. Paul, Minn.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0353.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Personals 3

LADY with car will take passengers anywhere at $1.50 an hour. Phone EM. 5932.

NURSE WISHES TO CARE FOR ELDERLY lady. Cheerful first-floor room, next bath, screened porch. Phone GEorgia 1360.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

MODERN JAZZ PIANO TAUGHT BY EXperienced teacher. 1473 Meridian pl. nw. Phone Adams 3489-J.

ROOM, board and mother's care; in refined home; for children over 4 years. Emerson 5912.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE—Send handwriting sample. Analysis free. Questions answered. Earle Wayne, 1023 10th st. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Motor Travel 10

ATTORNEY motoring to Jacksonville and Tampa, Tuesday, April 7, can accommodate 3. Lincoln 4435.

EASTER WEEK-END TRIPS to principal points now being arranged. Call 1 and 3, 8 and 9 p.m., Travel Bureau, NA. 2166.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS envelopes, dignified spare-time work. $5 to $15 weekly commission. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 3840A Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary, we show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, also manicurist and finger waver. Call in person after 2 p. m., Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert, all-around; only those qualified need apply; no telephone applications accepted. ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON, 648 H st. ne.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY with firm nationally known, advertising in Vogue and Good Housekeeping, for 2 ladies in Washington. Previous experience unnecessary. Training given. Good education and local following essential. Give phone number. Box 138, The Post.

COOK (Filipino)—Houseman, experienced; must be first class; family of two adults; live in. Phone Monday, WEst 0022.

GIRL (white), experienced, for general housework; live in; $35 month; four in family. CLeveland 7558.

HELP FOR INSTITUTIONS—Hospitals everywhere. No experience nec. $50-$180 mo. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th, New York.

HOTELS—Resorts, everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary. $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372 W. 45th, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, middle aged, white, for family with 3 children. Apply in person. 3456 Newark st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

SALESLADIES—Easter rush permits placing several. Regular customers. Appointment system. Pay starts Tuesday. Apply 9-12 a. m. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

WANTED—Girls to mail circulars. Make $12.00 weekly. We furnish stamps free. No deposit required. Stamp brings supply. McNeil Co., Box 919-K, Bristol, Va.

WIDOWS—Add $15 to $22 weekly to present income. Special spare time work. Easy, dignified. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-122, Cincinnati, O.

WOMAN — Experienced, for men's alterations. Apply S. Kann's Sons, superintendent's office, 4th floor.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

BARBER wanted at once. Apply 5501 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER (white), neat, young; must be good haircutter; steady employment. Call Sunday morning. 346 11th st. se.

BUSHELMAN—Must be experienced. Apply S. Kann's Sons, superintendent's office, 4th floor.

GARDENER—Preferably with some experience in landscaping work, for 1 month or more if satisfactory. Phone CLarendon 941-R.

HAVE three openings for men of executive and sales type who can invest from $500 to $1,000; fully protected. For interview call phone SHepherd 2933.

MAN, young, ambitious, for individual territory, selling products used in every business. Liberal commission. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., Rm. 232, Shoreham Bldg.

MAN, young, 21-30 years, for local collection work. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—(3)—Married, for responsible position with established life insurance company. Immediate connection. Past record must be clear. Good salary. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday. Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN—A Life Insurance Company, writing ordinary, including juvenile, can use 2 more men. Liberal contract to proven producers. Opportunity for advancement. No objection to former industrial men. Phone CO. 9464-J for appointment Monday morning between 8 and 12.

MEN (2), young, of character with references, who are alert and willing to work, inside sales position, small salary to start; chance for future advancement to permanent sales position for right man. Apply Mr. Hess, 1700 G st. nw. at 4 p. m.

RADIO SALESMEN.
Three needed at once; permanent connection with a live concern, splendidly located. A salary and commission plan that is really the tops. If you are an experienced salesman, ambitious and of good character, see us at once. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 Conn. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MEN—Intelligent, reliable, honest; at least 21 years of age, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary to begin, $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. Not a selling proposition. Apply 221 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave., between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

SALESMAN—Insecticidal sweeping compound and other cleaning products; liberal commission. RoTox Mfg Co., 1542 Callowhill, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN
Let us tell you about our fast-selling sales plan. Nationally known household appliances. Our men make good money. Bailey's, 900 H st. ne.

SHORT ORDER COOKS, 2; dining car exp. Apply at once, Southern Grill, 1017 Princess Anne st., Fredericksburg, Va.

YOUNG MAN—To assist local manager of national concern; permanent position. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY.
International food company can place 3 men over 25 at once on established routes that will bring good earnings to willing workers. Apply 513 K st. nw. for interview.

COUNTERMEN.
Must be experienced. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

MECHANIC
Experienced on Nash cars. No other need apply. Mr. Fillius, Warrington Motor Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SALESMEN.
Opening for two men with successful sales experience with home owners; knowledge of roofing, siding and insulation will be helpful, but not necessary. Sales effort supported by newspaper and direct mail campaign as well as personal direction. Apply by letter only, giving full details about yourself. All replies to be held in strict confidence. Personal interview will be granted later. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Enterprise Roofing Co., 2125 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF
THE MEMBERS OF THE
I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR.
JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST.
N.E., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MEN

If you really knew what this business has meant to other men, you would not pass up this ad as "just another one of those propositions." If you do, you are in all probability missing what, to a great many men, has been the opportunity of a life-time. No matter what your present income is, no matter what your position in life, you ought to be sincere in your desire to improve it, to increase your income to properly provide for your family and give them the better things in life and to get into a permanent business of your own.

We have such an opportunity for you right now. Men in this business from all walks of life are big earners right here in Washington and nearby towns. When they learn this profitable business thoroughly, their incomes range around $2,000, $4,000, $6,000 and more per year. (Would you like to meet and talk to men who make from $4,000 to $6,000 per year? Would you like to go with these men and actually SEE them make that kind of money? If you are a good worker, sincere and deeply interested in making money, we will introduce you to these men and leave you free to question them at length. When your two days of training is completed you can go with them and see how they work.)

Our company is rapidly approaching in this country the complete dominance of the market it has already secured in other countries, with five European and American factories continuously busy supplying our product. 1935 was our sixth consecutive record sales year.

Beginners may have to get along temporarily on $100 to $150 per month. However, you are placed on the same basis of compensation as the others and make no investment or deposit of any kind. If you are selected for this opportunity, you will be given complete training at our factory branch at no expense to you. We will teach you this business, help you to real and permanent success, and will not ask you to make any investment.

This opportunity is open to you NOW because of the ever-increasing demand for our product. If you are between the ages of 25 and 50, are willing to work and study conscientiously to secure success and large earnings possible in this business, this opportunity concerns you.

We are sincere in offering it to you, and you will find that 20 minutes spent in an interview with us will be the most valuable 20 minutes you ever invested. For a personal interview, apply at 1010 Vermont Ave. N. W., Suite 205, Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS wanted for portable ceramic drill in Washington and Maryland. This portable machine drills holes in glass, marble, tile, steel, wood, etc. any size or depth. $200 required for complete stock of drills. Write R. R. Kegarise, 2037 Elm st., Youngstown, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young, aggressive, experienced, to sell off truck. Apply Box 69, Washington Post.

SALESMAN with following among hotels, etc.; to sell our uniforms direct; give full particulars; commission. Address Box M-409, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Sell ad. novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for natly. known firm. Liberal com. Stanwood Hillson Corp., 386 High st., Brookline, Mass.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—White, experienced waitress, maid or child's nurse, neat, capable, wishes employment in this line. CLeveland 4558.

WOMAN—Settled, a position as mother's helper or keeping house for employed couple. Box 149, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored), part or day work; willing, ambitious. City refs. ATlantic 5058.

LAUNDRESS "picks up," delivers bundles and "family washes." First class sun-dried hand work. Lucille, AT. 5960-J

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, college graduate, varied exp.; avail. immed.; excellent refs.; $100 mo. Address Box 140, Washington Post.

TYPIST, clerical work with 12 years' experience; knowledge of shorthand. Phone Lincoln 2631.

WOMAN—Colored, experienced. General, cafeteria, hotel or private. Whole or part-time. References. NO. 5569.

WOMAN—Mature, companion to adult, or to take charge of children by the hour. Reference. Box 137. Washington Post.

WOMAN—White, cheerful, refined not young but capable, obliging, wishes position as helper, housekeeper in fine home. Pressing ladies' clothes, mending, upstairs work, useful companion; unencumbered, dependable person. Box. 141 Wash. Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants day work for Monday, Tuesday, Saturday; part time or hour's work. 709 L st. nw.

WOMAN, white, refined, wants work—companion, seamstress, curtains, draperies; coats relined. ADams 8205-J.

WOMAN (colored) desires work by day. References. Call AT. 3236.

YOUNG LADY desires position as dental assistant; 3 yrs.' exp.; also lab. work. Write J. M., 1012 Lexington, Altoona, Pa.

Situations—Male 17

FEDERAL ATTORNEY, skilled in industrial organization, taxation and legislation, seeks new connection; highest references. Box 70, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN — Experienced; refs.; Cuban. Box 62, Washington Post.

MAN, middle age, married, strong, active, sober; electrician by trade; however, will do any work available, night clerk, watchman, deskman; have driver's permit; have done clerical, semi-secretarial work; have driven considerably in East, also abroad; no desire to leave city, however, will do so if necessary; ref. Address Box No. 38, Washington Post.

MAN, 26, married, graduate U. S. Naval Academy, taught in boys school, officer in CCC camp, now employed, types; desires employment with future. Address Box 134, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

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Business Opportunities 23

BECAUSE of ill health profitable business established 30 years can be bought for value of stock. Will also lease or sell building to purchaser. An outstanding opportunity for a young man with some cash. Box 154, Washington Post.

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ROOM 520, WOODWARD BUILDING
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ROOMING and boarding, downtown; 30 rms., 10 baths; rent $300; monthly income, $1,800; price, $4,900; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. n.w.

ROOMING-boarding (Massachusetts ave. near Scott Circle), 20 attractive rooms, 4 baths; beautifully furnished. Income $950 monthly. If you desire a boarding house in Washington's most exclusive section, see us immediately; price $2,750; terms.
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ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 21 rooms, 4 baths; rent $135 month; income $375; price $2,000; terms; Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING and board, 16th st.; 12 rms.; 2 baths; rent $70. Income $400. Price $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING house, downtown; 12 rms., 2 baths; rent $100; income, $280; price, $1,600; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house, downtown; 13 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115; income $260. Price $1,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING and boarding. 20 rms.; 10-car garage; rent, $145. Income $650. Price, $3,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

TOURIST CABINS (colonial design) and dining room business, well established, No. 1 highway near D. C., neat clean, running water, electricity, some with private toilet rooms, profitably operated, selling due to severe illness. To inspect call DIstrict 3522 or evenings EMerson 4414.

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Corner 5th and Kennedy Sts. N.W. (Repossessed). Fully equipped and ready to open. Price, $2,250. Rent, $100 first year, $125 thereafter, including heat, lease. A rare opportunity. See Mr. Robert B. Hollander, 1406 G St.

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CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
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Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. N.W. (between 19th and 20th), large basement rms., with bath, nicely furn., light housekeeping. References.

BELMONT RD. N.W. (bet. 19th and 20th), attractively furnished, airy rm., next bath; adjoining porch.

CHEVY CHASE—3019 Ellicott St.—Priv. home; attractive rm.; gentleman. All conv. Garage if desired. CL. 9273.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Cool rooms, 2 baths, continuous hot water; men; single, $15 mo.; double, $20. AD. 4630.

COMFORTABLE room (gentleman). The Balfour (apt. 44); 2 windows, balcony overlooking 16th st; use phone. NO. 3443.

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H ST. NW., 2121 (Apt. 802)—Bright double room, twin beds, large closet, private bath; Govt. employed gentlemen. Walking distance. After 6 p. m.

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V ST. N. W., 1450—Large, beautiful furnished rm. Convenient location; private home; $25 mo. DE. 3109.

2ND ST. NE., 226—Studio living room; kitchenette; first floor. Adults only.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 rms., l. h. k., 2d floor, near bath. Laundry privileges.

8TH ST. NE., 610—One large front rm., kitchenette; completely furnished for light housekeeping; employed couple; $30 mo.

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Bright, front room, nr. cars, bus, private family; nice location; reas.; gentleman. GEorgia 0072.

12TH ST. NE., 133—Airy, single, double rooms, near bath; unlimited phone; near cars. LI. 6786 after 6.

15TH ST. NW., 1318—Bright, front rm., semiprivate bath; twin beds or single; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—Well furnished double and single rooms; continuous hot water; reasonable. CO. 9500.

18TH ST. NW., 2116—Large room, private, l. h. k., 1 person employed, $5 weekly. Call Sunday.

20TH ST. NW., 802—Front room, second floor; studio couch or single bed; $18-$25.

27TH ST. NW., 2821 (nr. Wardman Park). Small front room, confortably furnished; near bath, $15. AD. 5446.

38TH ST. NW., 2814—2 single rms.; shower bath; convenient bus, cars; private family; gentlemen; reas. EM. 3240.

1324 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—Two front rooms, one single and one double; men only; rent reasonable; convenient transportation.

1817 VARNUM ST. NW.—Large front room, southern exposure, private bath; garage if desired; gentleman only. CO. 7944.

1821 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large comfortable room for one or two. AD. 4574.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping; modern corner home; heat, light, gas, phone; reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

LEE HEIGHTS, VA., 4641—23rd road north. Large comfortable room. New home. Garage. Clarendon 1381-W.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (908 Bonifant st.)—Rm. next ba.; suitable refined couple or gentleman; nr. bus, cars. SH. 3369-W.

SUMMER IN SUBURBS—Lovely private home; ideal location; employed people; 2 meals if desired. Silver Spring, 24-J.

Room and Board 34

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave.)—Chancellor Club, for ladies and gentlemen; large, nicely furnished room for two or three, adjoining bath. Also young lady, Gov't employed, will share cheerful room with another. Also cozy single room. Excellent meals. Refined maid service. Walking distance Gov't bldgs. Prices very reasonable. See these beautiful rooms before you locate. NOrth 9404.

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MT. PLEASANT (1833 Newton st. nw.)—Large front room, with board, for 2; special summer rates; bus stop at the door.

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NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (2222 Que st., apt. 1)—Gentleman to share attractive front rm.; priv. family; walk. dist. NO. 4475.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1321—Two large double rooms, newly furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water; good meals; Government employes preferred.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Lovely studio room for two young ladies; first floor, 2 meals; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

Moving and Storage 44

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Apartments—Furnished 45

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NEAR CAPITOL—910 Mass. ave. n.e., beautifully furnished, large room, kitchen, both; modern, private home. Adults.

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1133 13th st. nw. One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire included; $55-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
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Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEAR CONN. AVE. (below S).—Second floor apt., furnished or unfurnished. Private family. NO. 6138.

38TH ST. NW., 3116 (across from Cathedral)—First floor apartment in private home (exclusive), 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, front porch, fireplace, Oriental rugs, partly furnished. Adults. CLev. 0894.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST. N.W.—Desirable apartments in this building. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75 a month. Also, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall. $70 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
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ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.—Near National Cathedral; highest elevation in city. Attractive unit of 2 and 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large entrance hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Also unit of 2 bedrooms, dinette and kitchenette. Large rooms. Refrigeration, gas and electricity free. Elevator, switchboard. Resident manager. CLeveland 6400.
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CONN. AVE., 3600, Apt. 401—All front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent reduced to $69.50. Owner, Walnut 7841-J.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 Que st. nw.—Desirable apartments in this attractive building. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
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NEAR COLUMBIA RD. and 18th St. N.W., 1789 Lanier Pl. N.W.—Apt. 33. 6 outside rooms, newly decorated, screened porch; rent $90. Janitor will show apartment. If interested, telephone evenings. Miss Jane G. Lockwood at Clarendon 1436-M.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2246—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; $37.50; adults only.

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POTOMAC HEIGHTS—5 rooms and bath; entire 2d floor; heat included; $52.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

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T ST. NW., 60—2 newly decorated rooms; screened porch; sink; electricity and gas; $28; adults. DE. 4450-J.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd.)—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house current. CLeveland 0615.

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THE ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Two very attractive apartments; 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $150 a month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Electric refrigeration; resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
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WISC. AVE. NW., 3218—Apt. 27. 2-room unfurnished apt.; semiprivate tile bath and shower; continuous hot water; good ventilation; very desirable location; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2618—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $65. CO. 3516.

3409 29TH ST. NW.—One block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60 a month; resident manager. Refrigerator on house current.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

16TH ST. NW., 1109—3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2 fireplaces, Frigidaire; redecorated; $75. Open for inspection.
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2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010

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2535 Thirteenth St., N. W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00. H. G. Smithy Co. 811 Fifteenth St. N. W. NA. 5903.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and enclosed sleeping porch; 3 exposures; elevator service; garage; refrigerator on house current; resident manager.
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DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

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Three apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements.
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5 rooms, bath, porch........$80.00
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REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Bright, Airy and Quiet.
Living room, bedroom with 3 exposures, dinet, kitchen, bath $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 9—4 r., k. and b., $57.50.
Available April 15.

Linville—116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 302—3 r., k. and b., $62.50.

1010 I St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 r., k. and b.; electricity, gas and heat, $42.50. Furnished.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department, 900 F St. N.W.
NAt. 3440.

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large foyer; 3 exposures, center entrance type; attractive apartment $60
Available April 10th; all-night elevator service. Apply resident manager or

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9179.

3616 CONN. AVE.
1 r., k., dinette and bath $38.50
Refrigeration on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, k. and bath $47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, k. and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on House.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W
2 rooms, k. and bath $60.00
Refrigeration on House.
Elevator and Switchboard.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 r., k. and b. $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Adults Only.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$28.50 1 room, kit. and bath. G. E. refrigeration.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 4, 1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

3218 WISC. AVE. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 22, 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Refrigeration.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 39, 1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire, Murphy bed.

THE AVONDALE
1734 F St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 53, 2 rooms, kit. and bath.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$57.50 Apt. 201, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat. 4815.

Studios—Rent 48

STUDIO—Will rent by hour. Two Grand pianos. Philharmonic Music School. 1845 R st. nw. NO. 8138.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICES—Luxuriously furnished, single or suites; to sublet by month or by lease. Call Pfieffer, NAtional 2626.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
OUR AVAILABLE VACANCIES INCLUDE
A spacious one-room, kitchen, bath and foyer.
A commodious two-room, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Yes . . . there's a modern lobby, switchboard and elevator service. You'll enjoy an inspection.
MRS. MARY POSTON, *Resident Manager*
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

For Rent Garages 52A

$8.00
1849 Kalorama rd nw., garage in rear of house; will hold any size car.

Stores—Rent 53

801 V ST. N.W.
Corner store, facing ball park; suitable any business; reasonable. MEt. 3888.

516 "F" ST. N.W.
Desirable store in new buildings; also suitable for office; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—One block from park; attractively furnished 5 rms., bath; available 6-months lease; $70 mo. NO. 3062-J.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE,
KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful, modern home (5 bedrooms) and servants' quarters; sunken garden; terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIsconsin 4425 or ATlantic 5942.

GEORGETOWN.
3214 S St. N.W. Detached residence, 4 bedrooms, one bath; servants' quarters; attractively furnished; oil burner; beautiful grounds; detached garage; $150 monthly; available May 1 to October 1.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
National 0475. Eves., CL. 0959.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK, Chevy Chase, Northwest Suburban Sections—Several modern homes; six rooms, bath to 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) two baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. Clev. 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3129 Northampton; detached center hall; 6 well arranged rooms, screened porch, openings off large living room with fireplace; 2 tile baths; shower; refrigerator; garage, nice yard. NA. 8880; Sunday, PO. 2712.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035 (opposite park)—6 rooms, bath, open fireplace; oil heat; newly decorated; garage; corner lot; $95. Call EMerson 5307.

DESIRABLE house in vicinity of Takoma Park. Preferably 6 rooms. Reply giving particulars. Box 136, Washington Post.

EYE ST. NW., 2610—$27.50 for colored. 5 rooms, latrobe heat. National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, 1004 Vermont ave. NA. 5833.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; garage attached to house; oil heat; stationary tubs in basement. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

ROSEMONT, VA. (near Alexandria)—Detached brick, 7 rooms, modern; newly decorated; hot-water heat; garage and lot. Apply 20 Spring st., Rosemont, Va., for information. $70 month.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4.
4035 Connecticut avenue. Near Bureau of Standards. Brick, corner, newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath; garage, oil heat, $95. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

6507 MAPLE AVE.,
Chevy Chase, Md.—New detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room, G. E. refrigerator, oil burner, screened porch. Phone WIs. 2346, or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.
6 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage..$100
CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w. h. $80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.

$50 614 5th st. nw. Newly decorated; 8 rooms, bath, yard; h.-w. h. Open. MEtropolitan 5400.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
3557 6TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $37.50.

BRIGHTWOOD
6210 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $59.50.

MT. PLEASANT
1844 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $72.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Suburban—Rent 58

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—VERY DESIRABLE 6-room home, all improvements, large lot, on a hill overlooking Potomac and Washington, for $65 month. Inquire Mrs. BARRY, 505 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 78.

NEARBY VA., attractively furnished bed room, living room, dining room, kitchen; refrigerator, heat, gas, electricity included. $45. Adults. Clar. 1364.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful country estate; large stone house; 4 baths; spacious rooms and grounds; fireplace, oil burner, maid's quarters; $125. Falls Ch. 136-W-2.

SUMMER HOME in cool, quiet location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches, garden tennis court, $450 for 3 months. Call WIsconsin 3490-W.

100 VIRGINIA AVE., Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.—10 minutes from downtown Washington. 6 rooms, 3 tiled baths; fireplace; a. m. i.; first-class condition; servants' quarters; 3-car garage; large corner lot; 3 porches; vacant May 1. Inspection at premises. $100 rental per month. 1 block from bus, 10c fare to 11th and Penna. ave. nw.
CHARLES E. CORBETT, Agent.
Phone Alexandria 152.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

OCEAN CITY, N. J., is the ideal resort for you and your family this summer. For choice cottages and apartments see E. J. PEARL, Realtor, 810 Ocean ave., Ocean City, N. J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COMPLETELY furnished apt. 2 bedrooms; by refined couple with one small child. Takoma or nearby Va. Box 151, Washington Post.

GOVT. executive wishes two-bedroom house with yard; N.W.; 30-cent zone; $60; permanent. Box 54, Washington Post.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

ROOM — Furn. or unfurn. April 18 or sooner; home priv.; professional woman, middle aged. Box 155, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

AT ALEXANDRIA—On railroad and highway and underlaid with thick deposit of high-grade sand and gravel; area to suit and at low prices.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

TOURIST HOME
Richmond, Va.; best property in Richmond for the purpose, located directly on U. S. No. 1 North to South, inside city limits; exclusive section, handsome corner residence; 10 bedrooms, 4 baths 2nd floor; 1st floor, 2 living rooms, library, dining room; beautifully paneled in chestnut; large kitchen, laundry, lavatory, 3-car garage; lot 100x235; beautiful grounds and flower garden. Owner transferred to another State, will sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Completely furnished and a going concern. Tourist business grossed $700 per month for 1935. Priced $17,500 for real estate, furnishings and business. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for someone, act quickly if interested.
RUFFIN & SLOAN (Realtors.)
18 North 8th St., Richmond, Va.

Sale Investment Property 65

5316
4th Street N. W.
100% INSULATED
Unsurpassed
Architecturally & Structurally
Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,200 Year
Price, $15,500
4 Sold 1 Left
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

MODERN APT.—Good northwest location. Gross rental $8,500. Priced at $47,500 to settle estate. The rentals in this building are low, the rooms large and the condition excellent.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. N.W DI. 6830

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5310 41st st. nw.) 6 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; attractively priced.
SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle.
DEc. 4010.

DETACHED BRICK RESIDENCE between Conn. ave. and Columbia road; former home of U. S. Senator; contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; includes extra lot adjoining; excellent for club, fraternity, children's school or private residence. Offered for sale at reduced 1936 assessment.
SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle.
DEc. 4010.

FINE RESIDENCE suitable for professional man or legation. COMPLETELY REDECORATED; 20 rooms; 6 baths; elevator; 3-car garage.
1628 21ST ST. N.W.
SANDOZ, 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

GEORGIA AVE.—Opposite Walter Reed hospital, bungalow type house of 8 rms., having 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st flr., easily converted into 2-family house. Owner anxious to sell.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

K ST. NW., 32—2-family 8-room brick; sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; sacrifice, $6,500; $500 cash. Owner on premises.

MT. RAINIER—8 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. Price, $4,750. Owner, 3530 36th st. nw.

NEARBY VA.—$7,450; reas. down payment, bal. like rent; JUST COMPLETED; very attr. 6-rm. Colonial brick; open fireplace; large lot; beautifully landscaped; 15 min. bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292; res. CL. 0979.

NEW AND USED homes; all sections D. C., from $500 cash, up. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. ADams 4786.

ON Meadow Lane, Hillwood, Va. Near Falls Church. Attractive, roomy bungalows and semibungalows of 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms with tiled bath on first floor; second floor has finished room 13x32, which can be made into two rooms, with plumbing provided for another bath; full basement; garages. The Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

SILVER SPRING—Masonry house; a handsome big one of 10 rooms; 2 baths; oil burner; porches; in new-house condition with extensive grounds, swimming pool, 4-car garage. Clear of debt. Price, $14,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

DESIRABLE HOMES FOR SALE.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
INVESTMENT BLDG.

OPEN 1 TO 9.
615 Rittenhouse st. nw. First time offered for sale. Absolutely new-house condition. Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., garage, h.-w.h., all conveniences. See this today.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$6,500
On a wide avenue, facing a public park and just a short distance from Capitol and Library. A modern Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat. An ideal home in perfect condition, offered at a very attractive price.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
$5,950, ½ block to Whittier Graded School, convenient to bus and street cars; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, elec. refrigeration; screens; hardwood floors, garage. Premises in good condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.
Evening and Sunday, Georgia 2900.

COLONIAL TYPE
Detached center-hall brick, select location bordering Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (lavatory on 1st floor), 2-car garage, finished attic, large screened side porch. Slate roof. Fine condition. Beautifully landscaped. Consider small property in trade. By appointment only.
MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

PRE-REVOLUTION
GEORGETOWN HOUSE
A truly American home built before the Revolution. In excellent condition. 4 real fireplaces, 5 bedrooms second floor. 2 rooms third floor; 2 baths; beautiful back yard. Inspection by appointment only.
T. J. WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

SILVER SPRING
912 Philadelphia Ave.
See the ultra-modern plan and the quality of construction of this new home. Finished with the exception of lighting fixtures, paper, etc., which you may select for yourself. Priced less than a row house. GEorgia 8953.

YES, THEY'RE SMALL
BUT WHERE
can you find a new detached 5-room brick house on a 50-foot lot with garage in Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR ONLY $6,750?
EASY TERMS
TRADES CONSIDERED
4817 and 4819 Chevy Chase Blvd.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N. W. ME. 4344.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
4616-4618 Nottingham Drive.
Two Beautiful New Brick Homes.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Electric Kitchen.
Recreation Room, Oil Heat, Detached Garage. Large Lot. Open Daily.
BRADY BROS., INC., 410 Bond Bldg.
NAT. 3934. NORTH 2104.

INSPECTION INVITED
OLD GEORGETOWN RD. AND OAK PLACE, IN ALTA VISTA, MD.
Beautiful, modern detached home, substantially constructed; corner lot, nearly one acre of beautifully landscaped grounds with fine old shade trees; center entrance; large living room with fireplace and open porch; well proportioned dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen; above are 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, oil heat, built-in garage, convenient to stores, school and churches and splendid bus transportation.
To inspect, drive to Bethesda, Md., turn left at bank, one and seven-tenths mile to property (on left side of road); or phone. NAtional 8862.

4516 30TH ST. N.W.—MODERN STONE RESIDENCE, CENTER HALL. SEVEN ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 65x150. FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY, TREES. FOREST HILLS, EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. COST OWNER TO BUILD $27,250. SALE BY OWNER, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $15,000. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. LIN. 2978-J.

SPECIALS
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
5419 Hawthorne Pl. N.W.
Bungalow, Brand New. 5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; full concrete basement; lot 54 ft. frontage, $5,750.
5416 Conduit Rd. N. W.
Detached House — 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms); modern; porches, dry concrete basement, slate roof, garage, large lot. $7,750.
American University Park
4917 47th St. N.W.
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, double drainboard sink; built-in cabinets; elec. refrig; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage. $7,750.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3704 Brandywine St. N.W.
Bungalow—6 large rooms and breakfast porch, bath; elec. refrig; living room, 14x22, with fireplace; concrete basement; garage; beautifully landscaped lot with 63 ft. frontage. Shade trees, high elevation. $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor.
4702 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4 Sun. EM. 1-6-9-9

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$350 CASH—(Capitol Hill, 318 8th st n. e.) 7 rooms, arranged for 2 families; rear porches; large brick garage, $60 per mo.; price $7,750. Possession April 15. Act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, for appointment.

SAVE MONEY
on your new home. Deal direct with builders. Any type construction, including STEELOX houses, an innovation in durable low-cost construction and maintenance. Many plans to select from, or will build to your own plan. Phone Greenwood 2054 or 1966.

$7,750—Columbia Heights, 1 block west of 14th street. Modern 9-room and bath house, h.-w. h.; a fine home or investment at this low figure.

$11,500—Chevy Chase, Md., within a stone's throw of the circle. This 10-room, 2-bath house on a large wooded lot represents an unusual opportunity to purchase in old "Section 2," at a figure far below the average.

$13,500—Chevy Chase, D. C. A new house of Colonial design on a wide lot boasting many full grown shade trees. The plan, design and construction are excellent, the setting beautiful and we believe you will agree with us that this is one of the most attractive home offerings on today's market. There are 6 large rooms and 2 baths.

$17,000—Near 20th and P Sts. N. W. Large double house containing 13 rooms and 2 baths. Modern and in good condition. One of the most valuable and best rental sections in the city.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

WOODRIDGE—
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, extra shower bath in basement; fireplace, furred walls; paved street and alley; near transportation, schools etc. Price, $7,750; reasonable terms. Open daily to 9 p. m.
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR.
3804 24th St. N.E. Potomac 6021.

UTAH AVE. N. W.
California type home; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, built-in garage. lot 72x200; beautifully landscaped. Priced right. Will consider row house in trade.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

IMPOSING COLONIAL
Located on a beautiful corner lot 90x150 in exclusive Edgemoor, Md. All-brick construction tile roof. Center hall, 8 rms., 3 b., 2-car garage, 2 large side porches, verandas above. Modern to the minute.
MISS REED. ADams 2123.

3622 NORTON PL. N.W.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
Semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms and bath, with built-in garage, OIL BURNER, elec. refrig. On quiet street. Easy terms. HARRY ROD, 817 G nw. NA. 4525.

$5,750—SEE TODAY.
4016 3d st. nw., modern 20-ft. brick, 6 large rooms, screened porch. Frig., instantaneous hot water, awnings, copper screens, garage. Newly decorated. Terms arranged. Open.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

434 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, club room, attic, oil heat, detached brick garage, natural trim, slate roof copper gutters. Conveniently located. Price, $10,950; terms.
TRADES CONSIDERED.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR.
3804 24th St. N.E. Potomac 6021.

1628 21ST N.W.
Fine residence, suitable for legation or professional man. Built to endure; well planned and in complete order; 20 rooms, 6 baths, elevator, large, 2-story garage.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DEc. 4010.

New American Home in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME
100% INSULATED
CAULKED & FURRED
$10,500—Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets, automatic heat & refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NA. 9300.

See Today
American
University Park

4931 Brandywine St. N.W.
Center Hall Colonial

- Seven large rooms
- Two tiled baths
- Ample closet space
- Slate roof
- Copper gutters and spouts
- Detached garage
- Well appointed kitchen
- Automatic oil heat
- Weatherstripped
- Insulated
- Oak floored recreation room
- Large lot, well landscaped
- High elevation

Open: Sunday 12 to 9 P. M.
Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th, Turn Right 3 Blocks to Brandywine and Left to House.
Jos. A. Herbert & Sons
Since 1889
515 E. Capitol St.
LI. 0129

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,950—$500 CASH
Petworth—Modern 6 room semidetached brick, only 6 years old and in excellent condition; porch, garage. Easy payments. Call Metropolitan 5034 anytime.

BARGAIN
New detached corner brick, 6 rooms, built-in garage, nice lot, reasonably priced.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DEc. 4010.

$7,300—NEAR
14TH & JEFFERSON
Colonial brick, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration, 3 porches, deep lot, 1-car garage; a very good buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1411

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

MARIETTA PARK
If you are interested in a new six-room house in Marietta Park and require three bedrooms, two baths, oil heat, recreation room, at a price and on terms that will suit, visit 500 Quackenbos st., corner 5th st., between hours 2 and 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

OPEN TODAY
4528 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
New, attractive, detached stone front, on a lot 167 feet deep; unusually well designed; large living room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, dining room, one bedroom and tile bath on first floor; three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; plenty large closets; recreation room, detached garage; $10,950. Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Rd. to 46th St., left to house.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N. W. DIst. 6410.

$10,950
New Stone and Brick Williamsburg Colonial.
Center-entrance hall, 7 rooms, 2 complete baths; one bed room on first floor; spacious living room, attractive fireplace, French doors leading to open porch; lot 167 feet deep, garage. Located in northwest section, among beautiful homes, near Massachusetts ave. Outstanding buy with appeal.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

SENSATIONAL VALUE
TAYLOR ST. NW., 1725—8-room house that cost owner $17,500—now sacrificed for $12,750. Practically new—with many improvements added. 4 bedrooms; beautiful porch; 2 beautifully tiled baths; modern electric kitchen with electric refrigerator; oil burner; brick garage; surrounded by beautiful tapering shrubbery and attractive landscape. Located in this select upper 16th Street Heights. Built by one of Washington's foremost builders. Has awnings, screens, weather-stripped throughout plus many other modern improvements. If you want a truly sensational value—this is it.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
(Exclusive Agent.)
927 15th St. DIstrict 1411.

OPEN TODAY
4528 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
New, attractive, detached stone front, on a lot 167 feet deep; unusually well designed; large living room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, dining room, one bedroom and tile bath on first floor; three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; plenty large closets; recreation room, detached garage; $10,950. Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Rd. to 46th St., left to house.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6410.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near Garfield Park. Brick, 6 rooms, bath; perfect condition; new hot-water heating plant and Pittsburg heater; new electric fixtures. Buy with $350 cash and $45 a month. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. NW. National 8880.

Wanted Lots 67

WE HAVE cash buyers for well located and reasonably priced ground.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. NW. ME. 4344.

Sale or Exchange 68

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. & Md. Might take part in other property, if substantial cash payment is made. Federal Housing offers long time monthly payment financing at 5 per cent. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N. W., DIs. 5231.

WILL TRADE $20,000 equity in Los Angeles income property for home or income property in Washington. Box M-408, Washington Post.

$10,950—Originally $15,500
Three blocks from Cathedral; 8 rms., 2 baths; semidet. brick; large living rm., open fireplace, solarium, hall; 4 bedrooms, oil burner; 2-car garage; PERFECT CONDITION. Will trade for vacant ground.
W. B. PICHLER
ME. 4344. Phone PO. 2721, eve.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, facing park, on Broad Branch rd., near Nebraska ave. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Building. MEtropolitan 3734. CLeveland 9161.

BY OWNER—Building lots Chevy Chase, D. C. Selling at wholesale to builders one-half cash, balance second trust; also 80 lots Chevy Chase, Md.; 40 lots Hyattsville for small bungalows; 45 acres River rd., specially adapted for one-half and one acre lots. Real Estate Salesmen Attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., N. W., DIs. 5231.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two level wooded lots; one is 100 ft. front, the other 50 ft.; also very desirable 40 ft. lot on 31st near Military Rd. All improvements. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

CORNER IN KENWOOD—Over 17,000 sq. ft. for less than half cost.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HARVARD, NEAR 16th, 20x145, at $1.50 square foot.
Benning rd., 2 lots, 50x300, at 6c sq. ft.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

ROLLINGWOOD section, Chevy Chase, Md. Beautifully wooded lot 100x150. Very low price for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley. Call owner. NA. 6208 or LI. 6474

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Arlington Co., Va., 57 lots, on and near Lee highway; 3 blocks from school. Write Owner, Box 152, The Washington Post.

TRINIDAD SECTION, 8 LOTS, $4,500.
Suitable for flats or row houses. 16 ft. frontage each; all improvements. See Mr. De Board.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all.
Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

LUXMANOR LOTS
Half acre or more sites, right out in the Northwest, with future value in beautiful "Luxmanor." Low prices. Select your site. You build your home or we'll build it for you. On State improved road, just 25 minutes ride to center of city. Give your family plenty of ground where they can have their chickens or dogs, etc., and plenty of fresh air. Bus line passes the property. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank and take Georgetown road on left of bank to Luxmanor, or phone Shannon & Luchs Co. National 2345.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE old home of 11 rooms, with all conveniences. Large grounds (90x341), facing 2 streets. Price $7,950. Terms arranged.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

ATTRACTIVE new home, just finished, $5,850. Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments as low as paying rent. 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business section of Silver Spring. Two-story, 5 rooms, porch and tile bath; large lot 50x150; in lovely grove of shade trees. A remarkable bargain. WIsconsin 4240.

BETHESDA, MD.—Bungalow, 1½ years old; 5 rooms, bath, space in attic for 2 additional rooms, full basement, garage, deep lot with trees. Insulated, hardwood floors, automatic heat, fireplace. $6,795. 5% 2nd trust, 5½% 1st. Owner, 4341 Montgomery ave. WIsconsin 2428-R.

CLARENDON, VA.—Near Wilson blvd., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) in new house condition; beautiful lot, 66x130. A real buy at $7,950.
W. B. PICHLER.
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—¾ acre of ground; 8-room modern house, 2 finished rooms in attic; beautiful shade trees, shrubbery, flower gardens, fruit trees and grape arbor. Price, $7,500. 34 Montrose ave. Telephone OWNER. Kensington 318.

HOUSE—6 rms., unfurnished; liveable now. On Conduit Rd., Cabin John, Md. Lot 103 by 214. $3,500. Cash or terms. Inquire Bensen's store.

MODERN 5-room and bath bungalow. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat. Garage; 3 miles from Washington; 10c bus fare. Price $5,350; small cash payment, balance like rent. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. CLarendon 2038.

NEARBY VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road, 6 rooms, center-hall plan, built-in tub with shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

NEARBY MD.—5-room bungalow in perfect condition; attic, porches, electricity, water; lot 100x170 ft.; fruit trees and garden. Sacrifice $2,500; small cash, easy terms. Owner, Box 35, Branchville, Md., or call Berwyn 21-W.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, attic, basement, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., garage, 50-ft. lot. Only $3,500, $500 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. CL. 8692.

ONE ACRE improved with 7-room frame dwelling, with electric lights, good well, fine shade, nice garden, barn and chicken houses; 25 miles of Washington; $3,250; $500 cash, balance easy.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

ONLY $2,650, (SMALL CASH PAYMENT.) In beautiful Virginia, 15 mi.; 5-room house, running water; fine high elevation; trees; easy payments. Also 8 acres, 5-rm. house, in Md.; $3,750. Phone NAt. 4933.

WEST OF FALLS CHURCH, VA., lot 100x200 ft., covered with great oaks, on a back road not far from Lee Highway, $350.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

$250 DOWN, $42.50 mo., including taxes; price $4,450; 5-rm. bungalow; open fireplace; h.-w. h.; good location; Ballston, Va. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292; Res., CL. 0979.

$4,950—Easy terms. Attractive home in picturesque Garrett Park. Bungalow—5 large rooms, also inclosed sun room, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, full basement, large lot and shrubbery. Excellent Capital Traction bus service to Washington. All city conveniences, yet a home in the country. WIsconsin 4240.

NEARBY VIRGINIA BARGAINS.
Modern house, furnished or unfurnished; lot and section will appeal to you. Owner said "sell," asking $7,400. Right terms. Open.
We say 'tis a bargain at $13,000, on terms. 8 rooms, beautiful grounds, shade, flowers. Close to golf course and transportation.
Large house, easily converted into duplex at small cost, making ideal home and income. Priced low for quick sale.
On Route 1, Richmond Highway, near Alexandria; 18 acres; choice tourist site, etc. Must sell at once to settle estate.
Bargains in bungalows, houses, lots, acreage, farms; at price and terms that will please you. Authorities on Arlington Co. properties and vicinity. Mr. Moran or associates.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. Clar. 1250

2½ ACRES—$437.
$25 CASH, $10 MONTHLY
On all-year road; 14 miles out Va.
Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

$4,250 to $4,650
EASY TERMS
NEW HOMES
APARTMENT BUNGALOW TYPE
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS
These are sensational values that should be seen. Glenmont Heights, Md., 6 miles north of the District line on Georgia Ave. Pike. Call Shepherd 3688 or National 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Builders.

$7,950—Oakcrest—$7,950
Open for inspection.
Heated and lighted.
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
Oil Burner
2 tile bathrooms, 2 bed rooms and bath upstairs, 1 bed room and bath downstairs. Main floor chestnut trim. Sewer, water, gas, lighted streets. Splendid location near Arlington Ridge Rd. and Glebe Rd., in Oakcrest.
See Agent on Premises or J. Lee Price at the Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Road.
Phone Ridge 272

A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
JEFFERSON PARK
Is Now Within Your Means.
Here, in Alexandria's highly restricted residential section, nestling among majestic oaks and native pines, you will find a charming Cape Cod home for
$6,950
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory.
2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.
Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage. Large lot.
Upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Jefferson Park. Taylor and Virginia Aves.
J. H. POLODIAN, BUILDER.
Office, 508 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex. 2749.

Sale Acreage 72

AT COLESVILLE, MD.—40-acre tract, will sell as whole or in home sites from 3 acres up; $500 per acre. Dis 6830.

37 ACRES close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Gently rolling property, partially wooded, on paved road; ideal for subdivision with villa sites. Priced low to close estate.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
DIstrict 6830.

2 OF THE FINEST pieces of acreage near Washington on the beautiful River road, close to Bradley Farms Horse Show grounds and Congressional Club in Montgomery Co., Md. Large frontage on River road blvd. One parcel 10 acres, the other 30. This property is just 15 minutes from the District line. Priced low. WIsconsin 4240.

1,000 ACRES, Potomac River, $20 acre. Other bargains. G. B. Lorraine, Richmond, Va.

75-A; on State and County rd.; in Md., 11 mi. to D. C.; ½ tilable, streams, 3 springs, $2,250; $750 cash, bal. 3 yrs. or semi-annually; worth $3,500; inspect, buy, double your money. $100 per A; 20-A; on State rd. nr. Clinton; owner in West; terms. 20-A; bet. Col. pike and Lee blvd., Va.; $1,850 per A; easy terms, many farms, tracts in Fairfax and Loudoun Co. reduced price and terms. N. E. RYON CO. Res. GE. 6146, 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson Blvd. Clar. 1250.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Special Easter Bargains in Better Used Cars!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

Beautiful Wooded Tract

Between 50 and 60 acres of high rolling round, 2 good springs, 12 miles from hite House in Oxon Hill district, Md. ood road frontage. For sale as whole at 50 per acre, ½ cash. Substantial reducion for all cash.

Herman E. Gasch.
923 15th St. N.W. Na. 3239-3285

Sale—Farms, Land 73

OR SALE—361½-ACRE FARM. THREE miles north of "Round Hill," Loudoun County, Va. S. RUSSELL POTTS, Leesburg, Va.

OUDOUN CO., VA. 75 A. FARM HOME ood 7 room house, bank barn, silo, 7 oods, fine spring, strong land, near rock oad and elec. School bus by door. Only 4,000, easy terms. Act quickly. Fleet H. ames, Purcellville, Va.

30 DOWN—5 acres high level wooded land facing gravel road; 12 miles D. C. Price $375. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

00 ACRES ON PATUXENT RIVER—Mostly high level wooded land, some clear land, several clear spring water streams, small improvements; half mile off Crain highway, 20 miles Washington; electricity available; $4,500. Write W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bk. Bldg.

26 ACRES, nearly all clear, in high state of cultivation; 8-room house; electricity; barn, 40x60; corn house, 24x36; 3-car garage, chicken house, 15x50; good water, close to church and school; borders on State road, half way between Damascus and Woodfield in the best farming section of the State; spring plowing done. Call owner, John J. Burdette, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Damascus 34-F-2.

0 ACRES improved with 7-room semi-bungalow, heat, lights, good well, garage, chicken house and barn; on high elevation, gravel road. Owner sacrifices at $4,500.

H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Ioney-Making 600-Acre Va. Farm

50 acres tractor tillage, pasture for 100 attle, estimated 500,000 ft. timber, 300 ruit trees; good 8-room house, large barn, ther bldgs.; sacrifice at $10,500 including horses, International tractor, 21 cattle, 7 sheep, implements, crops; good terms. g. 81, New Spring catalog 800 bargains, ree. Strout Ag'y., 1427-M Land Title ldg., Phila., Pa.

Gentleman's Country Home—129 acres, arge dwelling, all modern conveniences, eautiful grove and lawn—State road.

Dairy Farm—290 acres, large stone ansion, all necessary outbuildings, fine tream, can sell with the stock and equipent if desired—State road.

314 Acres, Stock Farm—Large Colonial rick mansion, all outbuildings in good ondition, conveniently located.

Several smaller farms and country omes in Howard County, Md.

HERRMANN & CARR,
Phone 242—Ellicott City, Md.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ETHANY BEACH—3 ocean front lots, $1,600. Call Wisconsin 3490-W.

ESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Wr[illegible] for our list.

JULIAN BREWER [illegible] SON,
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

HORE LOTS at Carrollton Manor on Severn River. High, shaded lots, sandy beaches. Lots $50 to $1,100. Via Crain highway, turn right at Benfield. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST.
Two attractive cottages; reasonable. . H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 r South 2620, Baltimore.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

F YOU HAVE real estate you want to sell let us have the information about it. We have more buyers than property.

A S. GARDINER
1510 K NAt. 0334.

NEED more houses under $7,000, for clients in all white sections of D. C. Quick results. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. n.w., ADams 4786.

ANTED TO HEAR from owner of farm, of unimproved land for sale. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Birds and Poultry 78

HICKS—2,000 Quality Reds, Leghorns, Rocks: April 8th, 15th hatch; after 15th, 4,000 wk. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

HOW PUPPIES, 8 weeks; cheap. Mrs. Barger, Ednor, Md., next to Cuff's Store, Colesville pike. Ashton 115-F-22.

OLLIE PUPS, pedigreed; A. K. C. registered; perfectly marked; intelligent "Little Beauties;" scientifically raised; guaranteed healthy. WA. 8402-J.

OX TERRIER—Wire-haired, at stud. AKC registered. Call DE. 2205.

ERMAN POLICE PUP.—Male between 3 and 6 mo. old, phone Clarendon 941-R all day Sun.; Mon. after 6 p. m.

ERSIAN KITTENS—Lovely light blue babies for Easter. Reas. 612 6th st. ne.

COTTIE PUPS, black males, darlings, 8 weeks old, excellent breed. A. K. C. registration. $80. Phone CLeveland 7775.

COTTIES and Sealyhams, healthy, affectionate puppies, roy. bred, reas. priced. E. Toner, 309 Laurel A., Cheltenham, Pa.

EASTER BUNNIES.
75c, 90c, $1.
White Pekin Ducklings.
25c each, 2 for 49c.
Atherton's Pet Shops,
612 F St. N.W. 1355 Wisconsin Ave.
5429 Georgia Ave.

"PUPPIES"

Cockers, Wires, Scotties at popular prices. Hardhurst Kennel, Baltimore blvd., one mile south of Laurel, at Esso Standard Station.

GET YOUR SHARE.

More than $6,000.00 in cash and hundreds of trophies and specials are offered to owners of winning dogs at the show of he National Capital Kennel Club to be held Saturday, April 25, at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Get your entry blanks from J. A. Honsick, 9 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AN ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard for sale; large; originally belonged to Mr. Holmes Conrad, of Martinsburg, W. Va., in good condition. Apply to E. M. McIntire, Kearneysville, W. Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BATHROOM OUTFITS—Brand new, including tub, lavatory; closet outfit, $40 complete; 42-inch drainboard sink, $12.50; with apron, $14.75; toilet outfits complete, $12.50. New pipe, all sizes. 929 Florida ave. nw. NOrth 3921.

BOILER—Oil burning, Crane, special, used as floor demonstrator only. Suitable for 7-room house. Bargain for quick sale due to change of model. With or without oil burner. 1328 New York ave. nw.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE — Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BABY CARRIAGE, reed, stroller type; little used; new condition; cost $35. Sacrifice for $15. 1365 Quincy st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8698.

COIL spring divan on legs, very comfortable, $8.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER, Champion; trade in; very reasonable; only 25c a day takes it it away. 1328 New York ave. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned and looks like new; $69.50. A real buy. Others as low as $35. 2030 14th st. nw. Service on all makes.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

HAND PRINTING PRESS—Bargain, is self-inking; in nearly new condition, with extra full equipment; $115 value for $40, if taken quickly. Allen Mussaeus, Y. M. C. A. Call NAtional 8250 before Wednesday morning.

ICE CREAM CABINET FRIGIDAIRE, 6-hole. Real bargain, $75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also.

W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw.
3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANO—Knabe upright. Just the thing for beginners. Only $98 on terms. $1.25 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

PIANO—Small apartment upright; solid mahogany case; bench; perfect condition; must sell; sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Steinway, med. size used upright; a splendid buy. $145. Terms, $1.25 weekly. Guaranteed. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

RADIOS—Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, Crosley; floor, samplers and demonstrators; some as low as $29.50. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E. Monitor top, 7 cubic feet; porcelain interior; trade in, $169.50. 1-year guarantee. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator, Leonard, Majestic, slightly used. Terms as low as $4.50 to $6 per mo. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric, used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SAFES—Used, $10 up. Also safe and vault doors, new. Repair work. G. G. Hamner, rear 1126 16th st. n.w. NA. 2674.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TRAILER (house)—De luxe 17 ft; sleeps four; Simmons beds, breakfast nook; demonstrator; sacri. Wash. Tourist Camp.

Display Case
Floor Sample
Double duty, full porcelain case. Completely installed with compressor and coils.
A Wonderful Buy
$829
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328 New York Ave. N.W.

REMOVAL SALE
Electric Refrigerators
All reconditioned Refrigerators to be sold at bargain prices.
$39.50 and up
Service on all makes
Electric Refrigeration Service Co.
2030 14th St. N.W.

SEAL YOUR HOME
Against Hazardous Weather with BRICK-TEX "SEAL-TAB" Siding

IT'S Certain-teed

NO MONEY DOWN

Applied over your old frame home, Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding works magic. Your home becomes transformed into a neat modern home. Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding looks like brick and offers the same protection against the most vicious weather. It's fire resistant and needs no repainting, no repairs. It keeps its color and freshness. No cash payment necessary. Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA Terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone DIstrict 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. n.w.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York ave. NW. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. n.w. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2240 LBS. TO THE TON.

Coal Carried Into Bin Free	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Run of Mine, 80% Lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Nut or Stove	$13.00	$25.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.00	
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Va. Hard, Pea	$8.00	
Va. Hard, Special Furnace	$9.00	

JAckson 1880-1881

Musical Instruments 83B

PIANO—Mahogany upright; just reconditioned and tuned; $25 cash for quick sale. 215 Underwood st. nw. (Near Blair rd.)

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. n.w. DI. 5007

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

TOP CASH prices paid for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, etc. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. PO. 0608.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

BOXWOOD, 11, Old English, rare variety, 30 years old; largest 40 by 56. Atlantic 3822.

NOW IS THE TIME to use Bone-Meal on your lawns; $2 for 100 pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw. Phone WEst 1432.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

CHEVROLET $310
1933 De Luxe Panel. An unusual fine truck for light delivery; new green Duco; reupholstered seats make the interior most attractive; reconditioned motor and a fine set of tires. This fine truck is the de luxe model with chrome headlights and radiator shell; matched chrome bar bumper. Just the thing for a dealer in fancy groceries, florist, tailor or the like. See this truck at our Hill-Top Lot, Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N. W., and avail yourself the chance of a real buy at less than half the original cost. We also have several '32 and '31 panels.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD $325
Truck '33 "157" chassis and cab (dual whl). Unusual opportunity to buy a "BETTER CONDITIONED TRUCK" of this type. We have replaced the motor with a FACTORY GUARANTEED 4-cyl. motor. It has a NEW CLUTCH, a NEW DUCO FINISH and a set of FINE TIRES (6). Booster brakes to insure instant stop. The cab is steel and nicely upholstered. Can be bought with or without body. See the chassis today and select style body.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD '35 Pickup. Beautiful green finish; you absolutely cannot tell this truck from new; motor just broken in; only $445.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

PANEL DELIVERY TRUCKS

'31 Chevrolet	$175
'32 Chevrolet	$265
'34 Chevrolet	$395
'35 Dodge	$495

Most Liberal Terms
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Small's Super Serviced
USED TRUCKS

'32 Ford Panel	$225
'30 Ford, stake body	$225
'30 Ford, dump truck	$185
'30 Ford Panel	$175
'29 Ford Panel	$125

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN '32 Conv. Cpe. Finished a beautiful black; free wheeling, perfect upholstery and motor; very low mileage; tires almost new. $295.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850. WAlnut 7663.

AUBURN $475
1933 Sedan Phaeton, perfect light green paint, 6 cream wire wheels, green leather upholstery; excellent tires and a fine motor; you will find this a beautiful car throughout; "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $465
1933 convertible sedan, 6 cream wire wheels; beautiful light green paint and green leather upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. This car has real value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—'32 4-door Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor perfect; liberal trade and terms. C. Dick English, 941 Water st. sw. LIn. 3673.

AUBURN $295
'31 Sedan. Fine car; VERY MUCH ABOVE AVERAGE in APPEARANCE and GENERAL CONDITION. The de luxe model with six (6) wheels and luggage carrier. Set of almost NEW FIRESTONE TIRES. ANY DEMONSTRATION GLADLY GIVEN. If not convenient to come in just call North 9604-05 and it will be driven out to your home. LIBERAL TRADE AND TERMS.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always"

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service

BUICK 1936 demonstrator. The roadmaster, model "81." Company owned, new car guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

BUICK
1934 4-door Sedan, in beautiful shape, both mechanically and in appearance. Easy terms with no payments while sick or disabled. Phone
EVANS-PALMER
NA. 3479, or drive out to N. Y. and Florida ave. n.e.

BUICK $575
'33 Model "87" Sedan. Shining black finish without a scratch or bump anywhere; 5 practically new white sidewall tires, black wire wheels; upholstery is spotless; motor smooth and quiet. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

BUICK
1934 2-door Sedan, 6 wheels and built-in trunk. Buy it on the easy Evans-Palmer terms with no payments while sick or disabled. Phone CLe. 9381, or come to 4432 Conn. ave. n.w., and see it yourself.

BUICK—1932 57-S Sedan. This is the first size and in beautiful condition; excellent black paint, upholstery and tires; smooth, powerful motor. Horner guaranteed. $395. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1936 2-door Sedan. Official's car; driven only 2,800 miles. Like new in every detail. Has large built-in trunk. Can be purchased at a great saving. Ask for Mr. Gray. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw. NAtional 5800.

BUICK
1935 4-door Sedan, with 6 wheels and tires. Here is a real car for you at a bargain price. Buy this car on those Evans-Palmer terms. No payments while sick or disabled. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. n.w. Phone CLe. 9381.

CADILLAC $375
1931 "5" sedan, black paint; fine upholstery; excellent tires; six wheels; extra trunk and a guaranteed motor. This clean car is certainly real value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $395
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful black paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, broadcloth upholstery. You will find this is a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $245
Sedan. Here is an unusually FINE CAR, in WONDERFUL CONDITION. Has had one owner, and the VERY LOW MILEAGE is represented as being correct. Owned by a prominent family. SAFETY GLASS throughout, a dandy motor, set of ALMOST NEW TIRES and very high-grade upholstery just as clean as can be. We are asking ONLY $245 for this fine car. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS. See this car at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

CHEVROLET '35 Master De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful Olympic blue finish. Very low mileage. Actually looks and runs like new. $545.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '34 Master De Luxe Coach. We have 5 of these models to choose from, ranging in price from $395 to $425. Every one absolutely guaranteed to give you satisfactory performance. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1931 Chevrolets—Chevrolets. Sedan, 4-door, 6 w. w. $215; Coaches, $195; Coupes, $195. All of the above cars have been newly painted and have practically new tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. Really in good shape. Excellent rubber, clean finish and smooth motor. $95.00.
98—Sun April 5—
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'33 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish; tires, battery and motor excellent. Priced at only $305. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coupe. $349. Dark green finish that has the original gloss. Practically new tires, no-draft ventilation, mohair upholstery. It carries our 30-day good-will guarantee. You'll like this car and you'll buy it at this low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET '36 De Luxe Town Sedan. Your opportunity to buy a car that is ACTUALLY AS GOOD AS NEW. In fact, has been driven only 1,550 miles (6 weeks old). Beautiful black; built-in trunk model, with RADIO, too! ENJOY the SECURITY of TURRET STEEL TOP, SAFETY GLASS and HYDRAULIC BRAKES, and the PLEASURE of FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION and KNEE ACTION. LIBERAL DISCOUNT, TRADE and TERMS; in fact, can give NEW-CAR TERMS and GUARANTEE. SEE our FINE SELECTION of '34 and '35 CHEVROLETS and FORDS BEFORE YOU BUY at ANY PRICE.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

CHEVROLET $175
1931 Landeau Phaeton. Car No. 1415. Here's a sporty car, ideal for these warm spring and summer days. It's just the car for that vacation trip or the second car in the family. Only $175 and it's yours.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach. Really a bargain for one who likes to tinker with a car. Needs little work. "As is" for $185. The Dealer's Special.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '33 Coupe. An ideal car for the business or professional man. Inexpensive to operate and plenty of mileage left. $259. Trade and easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '33 De Luxe Sedan. You must see this beautiful car to appreciate its splendid cond. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor like a new car. $295. Terms as low as $25 down.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Newly painted a beautiful shade of blue. Practically new tires. Spotless mohair upholstery. Driven less than 20,000 miles and in perfect condition. $325.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

CHEVROLET 1934 Coach. Master. Paint and interior of car is like new. Original tires hardly show any wear. Driven carefully by one owner. Save the difference and buy this car instead of a new one. $395.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

CHEVROLET '35 Sedan. The popular Standard model that's most economical to operate. Low mileage; good rubber; clean thruout. $455.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door Sedan, $339. This is a master model and is equipped with a radio. It's a jet black job, trimmed in cream color. Tires are practically new. Interior spotless and as for performance, will match it against any Chevrolet in Washington. A thrifty buy at this low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET $575
'35 De Luxe SPORT SEDAN; popular BUILT-IN TRUNK MODEL; also the most expensive four-door sedan built by CHEVROLET. Beautiful black and just as near perfect as a slightly used car can be. ENJOY the SECURITY of ALL-STEEL TURRET TOP and SAFETY GLASS and the pleasure of KNEE ACTION and FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION in this fine car at a BIG SAVING from the original price. '35 Standard Sedan, $475; '35 Standard Coach, $445; '35 De Luxe COACHES (2), $529; '34 De Luxe COACH and SEDAN, $425-$445; '34 Standard COACH, $369; '33 De Luxe SEDAN (a beauty), $365. More than 40 other '29, '30, '31 and '32 roadsters, coupes, coaches and sedans.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Coupe. Car No. 1462. Here's a car you just must see to appreciate. A car you'll be proud to own and drive. Its appearance says "new," while the motor is smooth and peppy. Carries Lustine's famous "Write your own repair ticket guarantee." Only $265.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach. Bargain; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. Splendid appearance and performance.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Clean as a pin; driven only 5,000 miles; black duco finish, with upholstery without a blemish. Come in and drive this car. Horner guaranteed. Price, $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAt. 7651.

CHEVROLET $75
1929 Sedan. In far above average condition. Tires, upholstery and motor will provide lots of comfortable, economical transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $265
1932 Coach. Excellent paint; all new tires, spotless upholstery. This is a clean little car, priced right! "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe. A grand car in splendid shape, $245. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER $495
'34 "6" Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. This car is above the average; one of the best cars we have had in a long while. Motor, appearance, tires and battery excellent.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
(26 years in the same location is your guarantee.)
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER '29 Coach. In spite of this early model here's a car that's had the best of care. In good shape throughout. $69.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER 1935 Airstream 4-door touring Sedan, $695. Equipped with radio. Beautiful sparkling gray finish adds charm to this luxurious car. De luxe equipment throughout. You'll wait a long time before you get another value like this.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

DE SOTO $119
'29 Roadster. Rubber, top, interior and motor all in good condition. A bargain at this price.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

DODGE $695
'36 Coupe. Driven only 2,500 miles; just like new throughout; new-car guarantee. Equipped with RADIO.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe 6-wheel Sedan, $549. You will marvel at the spotless black finish and the immaculately cushioned interior denotes luxury. Six nearly new tires on steel wheels. De luxe appointments include twin horns, windshield wipers and tail lights. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

DODGE $695
1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful silver gray finish; large built-in trunk; perfect tires; spotless upholstery; has had exceptionally fine care and its wonderful mechanical condition proves this.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE 1935 De Luxe Coach, $649. The only apparent difference between this and a brand-new car is the price tag. Gray finish still retains its new appearance. Steel wheels. Clean interior. And all this offered at an amazingly low price. Be sure and see it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

DODGE '32 sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe; perfect mechanically; spotless mohair upholstery. Priced at only $275.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

DODGE $475
1934 Business Coupe. Beautiful brown paint; fine whipcord upholstery; very good tires. You will find this a very clean car throughout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'34 Coach. Beautiful black duco finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires like new. Priced at only $405.75. Act quick. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

DODGE '35 Business Coupe. A bargain you can't afford to miss at $575. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne. AT. 6020.

FORDS PLYMOUTHS and CHEVYS—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

FORD '31 de luxe V-8 Sport Coupe, only $157; mechanically perfect and ready to roll. $47 cash, $10 a month. Keep rollin' with Nolan. 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $259
1932 4-cylinder Coupe. A clean car throughout. Good performance.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORDS 1931 Fords—Fords. 6 w. w. Sport Roadster, $175; 4-door Sedan, $185; Coach, $175. All of these cars have been newly painted and carry good tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

FORD—'34 Sedan. Beautiful black original finish with cream wheels; spotless mohair upholstery. Priced at only $345. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

FORD '32 Roadster. Formerly the second car of prominent family. Kept in garage; good condition; uph. clean; tires O.K. $225.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penn Ave. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD '34 Tudor. Beautiful black original finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires like new. Priced at only $385.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $345
1934 "pick-up". Absolutely perfect all around; new paint, good rubber and splendid motor.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD 1936 de luxe sedan; like new; driven only 400 miles by careful owner, unemployed; need money, sacrifice $350; equity financed at $25; payments will consider small saleable car or cash. MEtropolitan 4972.

FORD $195
V8, 1932 Victoria. Car No. 1113. One of the cleanest 1932s we've seen in many a day. Its finish shines like a new silver dollar; its motor is quiet as a mouse; its tires are practically new; its upholstery is spotless and its price is a knockout at $195.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'33 Coach. Bargain. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD $285
1932 Tudor; good blue finish, clean interior, all good tires, splendid motor; this car has had the finest possible care and represents the season's smartest value; liberal terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers,
Used Car Branch, 1222 14th St. NW.

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan, splendid condition all around; fully guaranteed.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
24th and Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 9215.

FORD 1934 de luxe Convertible Coupe; just like new; Royalty series; rumble seat, wire wheels, etc. Only $397.00. Terms only $87.00, balance by month. Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

FORD $169
'31 Ford Coupe. Ideal car for business. Economical to operate; excellent tires and motor; clean in appearance.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

FORD '31 Coupe, far above the average. Only $157, $47 cash and balance $9.77 a month. Keep rollin' with Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD '32 Sedan, $197, $47 cash, $12.67 a month. Practically new tires, battery and paint. Keep rollin' with Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD 1932 V-8 de luxe Coach. Newly painted. New Goodyear Air Wheel tires. Spotless upholstery. Mechanical condition A-1. Thoroughly guaranteed. $245.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

FORD '32 Roadster. Just the car for this season of the year. Priced at only $227, $27 cash, $19.27 a month. Keep rollin' with Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw., DI. 4100.

FORD '33 Tudor Sedan, original finish, new battery. Practically new tires. Only $287, $67 cash, $15 a month. Keep rollin' with Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $489
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Practically a new car and painted a beautiful Cordova tan.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD '33 V-8 Sedan. Here's a car in exceptionally clean condition. If you'd like a smooth running neat appearing car with clean interior and fine tires, see this bargain at $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. Seldom do we get into stock as clean a car as this one. Even the floor mats show no wear. $379.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '34 De Luxe Sedan, will consider '30 or '31 car in trade. This car $387, $27 cash, $16.37 a month. Keep rollin' with Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. Driven very little; black finish, de luxe equipment, large built-in trunk; excellent in every mechanical detail. See this outstanding car before you buy. Priced at $525. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

FORD '34 Coupe, rumble seat, only $387. $67 cash, $15 a month. Perfect in every detail. Keep rollin' with Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 V-8 touring Sedan; a famous R. & G thoro-proofed car with custom-built radio and custom seat covers; only $575. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936, De Luxe Touring Sedan; trunk; Philco Radio, etc.; cost $785 new; only 3,000 mi.; sacrifice $650. CO. 2075.

FORD '34 V-8 5-window coupe; General Jumbo tires that ride on 12 lbs. of air; beautiful black finish; upholstery, motor and general condition excellent. This is an R & G car at only $389.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Op. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652

FORD $249
1932 V-8 Coupe. New paint, good rubber and mechanically perfect. Be sure to see it!
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
24th and Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 9215.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS—Eight to choose from. The finest selections you have ever seen. They have been conditioned and are as clean as can be in respect to upholstery, paint, tires and mechanical condition. Two 1935 Ford de luxe Tudors, $475; two 1934 Ford de luxe Victorias, $375; two 1934 Ford de luxe Tudors, $375; one 1934 Ford de luxe Fordor Sedan, $435; one 1932 Ford Coupe, $195. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phine NAtional 7651.

FORD $75
1929 Coupe. Bright black finish; excellent rubber; seat covers; motor is smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD '34 Tudor Sedan; completely overhauled; new tires; perfect shape throughout. A real buy at $349. Alber-McNeil, 1416 P st. nw. Studebaker sales and service. DEcatur 1447.

FORD $445
1935 business coupe, perfect black paint, whipcord upholstery, all good tires and a fine motor. You will find this a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $365
1934 Victoria. Beautiful green paint, good tires and a fine motor; compare our price. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $235
1932 sport coupe. Good black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM—1934 Six Coupe. Finished in jet black duco, spotless interior, five very good tires, in the best of mechanical condition throughout; very smart little car with rumble seat; economical transportation. Price, $425. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. Phone National 7651.

GRAHAM $330
1933 Sedan. Smart black finish, all good tires and a splendid motor; this is the outstanding used car value of the day! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers,
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

HUDSON $545
1934 five-passenger sedan, black paint, spotless upholstery, 6-wheel, fender-well equipment, excellent tires, radio. This car has had splendid care and certainly is in fine condition thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $495
1934 "8" sedan; six wheels, fender wells; original paint is perfect; spotless upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio equipped. This is a very clean car throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON 1934 Coach, $449. The previous owner certainly took good care of this car—interior exceptionally clean and its permanent tan finish gleams with new-car appearance. Very good tires on artillery-steel wheels. For real value don't fail to see this car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

LA SALLE 1935
5-Passenger Sedan
OWNER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
Practically New.
Exceptionally low mileage.
Spotless upholstery, built-in radio.
No reasonable offer refused.
Terms to responsible party.
Call owner today, DI. 5426, Mon. NA. 4273.

LA SALLE
1936 trunk sedan, 4-door demonstrator, practically new; carries new-car guarantee; truly a car you will be proud to own; substantial reduction.
AERO AUTO CO., INC.
1101 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2010.

NASH SEDAN—$15 down, $10 month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH
'32 STD. 6 SEDAN—$245.
A most dependable and economical car. Has always been housed and otherwise reflects the care given by former owner. The motor is in excellent condition and has fine set of tires. SELLING for LESS THAN CHEVROLET or FORD. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS. See this fine car at 1901 14th st., or call for demonstration.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

OAKLAND $175
1930 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, in excellent condition. A good buy.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
24th and Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 9215.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe Coupe; 1936; almost brand new; only run 10,000 miles; owned by lady since new. Ask Mr. Roper about this car. $495. Nolan, 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $539
'34 Touring Coupe. Safety-hydraulic brakes; comfort—roomy Fisher body; appearance—bright, shining finish and clean interior; mechanically—in tip-top condition.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish, with mohair upholstery. This car is perfect in every detail and only $284. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 "8" 4-door touring Sedan, $459. This car is finished in a beautiful dark tan. Equipped with a built-in trunk. Tires show no wear. Upholstery clean. Motor checked and put in perfect condition by our factory-trained mechanics. Priced far below market for a car of this caliber.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

OLDSMOBILE '33 Sedan; reconditioned throughout; beautiful robin egg blue; tailor-made seat covers. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new; only $388.
NORTHWEST MOTORS.
5340 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9780.

OLDSMOBILES AT TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
'31 Business Coupe, $195.
'30 De Luxe Sedan (6 wheels), $179.
'30 Sport Coupe, ONLY $165.
These cars are all refinished and in GOOD GENERAL CONDITION. SEE them today at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 five-passenger coupe. Car No. 392. One of the most beautiful Olds on the road today. Perfect condition from bumper to bumper. Smooth running; powerful motor. See it today. Goes on sale at once for $645.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $165
1930 six-wheel deluxe Sedan. Car No. 1410. This car is perfect in every respect. We don't ever remember of seeing a cleaner 1930 Olds Sedan. The first buyer gets it for only $165.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $75
1929 Sedan. A good-appearing and nice running car; has fine tires; plenty of mileage left in this car.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder, black paint. This car has been driven exactly 5,737 miles and is in perfect condition, "Safety Tested;" C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 five-passenger touring sedan; beautiful Hollywood green paint; excellent tires; fine clean upholstery. This car is certainly in splendid condition. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1935 Business Coupe. Dark blue paint. This car has very low mileage and is certainly in perfect condition throughout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1930 Standard Sedan. Private owner; must sell at bargain price. Recently overhauled; in excellent condition. Call at 4429 River rd. nw. between 4 and 9 p. m. Sunday or phone Mr. McCune at PO. 1900.

PACKARD $645
1932 7-passenger limousine, de luxe wheel equipment; black paint; excellent tires; this car was owned by one of Washington's finest families, and it certainly is in splendid condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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PLYMOUTH—1934 Standard 2-door Sedan; finish and tires like new; excellent condition. For immediate sale. $350. COl. 6186-M.

PLYMOUTH '34 De Luxe Coupe. A real bargain in a small, attractive car. Its finish, tires, upholstery and motor are all A-1. $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan. Very clean inside and out; excellent mechanical condition; good, economical transportation; $265. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAtional 7651.

PLYMOUTH $365
'33 P. C. Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; motor in A-1 condition; tires practically new. Don't fail to see this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
(26 years in the same location is your guarantee.)
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Coach. Beautiful black duco finish with red wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; tires, battery and general appearance excellent. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

PLYMOUTH '31 Sport Coupe. Big car appearance and comfort. Steel body, excellent tires, rumble seat; hardly used. A steal at $179.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $520
1935 Coach. Excellent condition thruout; 5 brand new tires, beautiful finish, spotless interior; a real value! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers,
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH '32 Cabriolet. Seldom do we take into our stock a car as clean as this. Don't take our word for it, come and see it . . . then decide. $269.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH $525
'35 2-Door Coach. Beautiful black duco finish; floating power; motor absolutely perfect; low mileage; economical to operate. This car is just broken in. You can save the first year's depreciation
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
(26 years in the same location is your guarantee.)
1321-23 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

PLYMOUTH 1933 convertible Coupe. New paint, new top, tires are practically new. This car has been completely checked in our shops. One of the outstanding buys of the day. $395.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. Gunmetal finish. Driven very little and can hardly be told from a new car. Just call us for a demonstration. $575.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach. See this exceptional value. Black finish, excellent tires, very low mileage, spotless upholstery and driven by one owner. $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe Sedan. Beautiful gun metal finish without a scratch. Upholstery clean as a pin. Tires practically new. Motor and general condition such that you can find no faults. $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

PLYMOUTH 1932 2nd series Sedan. New paint, excellent tires and motor. Very clean interior. Car has seat covers. One of the most popular Plymouths offered today. $295.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
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PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition; $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave nw. WIsconsin 2676.

PONTIAC $369
'33 Sport Coupe. In exc. shape from bumper to bumper. Tires, clean interior, smooth motor.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC '30 Coach. Clean upholstery, good tires, spotless finish, and excellent motor. $159.
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PONTIAC 1933 2-door touring Sedan, $379. With built-in trunk. Rich black finish. Tires practically new. Interior immaculate. Motor will give you thousands of miles of smooth and powerful performance. A marvelous value at this price.
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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
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THE MOST AMAZING VALUES IN OUR HISTORY
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SEE THESE FINE CARS TODAY

1935 Chev. Std. Coach	$439
1935 Ford V-8 Spt. Rdstr	449
1935 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Coupe	499
1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe	569
1935 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	[illegible]
1934 Chev. Master Coach	[illegible]
1934 Chev. Std. Coupe	[illegible]
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	[illegible]
1934 Chev. Master Sedan	459
1934 Pontiac Coach	[illegible]
1933 Chev. Master Coupe	[illegible]
1933 Chev. Master Sedan	[illegible]
1933 Plymouth Coupe	[illegible]
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe	[illegible]
1932 Chev. D. L. Coach	269
1932 Chev. 5-Pass. Cpe.	259
1931 Chevrolet Coach	189
1931 Chev. Spt. Cpe.	189
1931 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	169

Many Others
Easy Terms and Trade
One Building, Two Entrances
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Drive in 18th St. Entrance

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SEMMES SALES INC.
USED CAR STORE, A SELECT STOCK OF THE BETTER USED CARS WITH PLENTY OF UNUSED MILEAGE. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY!

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER
1830 14th ST. N.W.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, $499. You can't find a spot on the gleaming blue finish. You thrill to its flashing performance from a motor that has been thoroughly adjusted by our expert mechanics. This price is low for this splendid car.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

PONTIAC $615
1935 five-passenger coupe. Black paint, mohair upholstery, solid steel turret top. This car is in excellent condition throughout. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER de luxe Royal Sedan, latest type, with radio. Cost new $1,600. Owner must sell; only $345; give terms or trade. Nolan. 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

STUDEBAKER '34 Sedan. Beautiful gun metal finish. Steel body, safety glass, roomy, comfortable interior; excellent motor. $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

STUDEBAKER $195
1931 "5" sedan, "Commander." You will find this a clean car throughout; the paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in excellent condition. It represents unusual value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER '34 Dictator de luxe sedan; looks and runs like new; has large Philco radio and hot-water heater; a certified car at $499. Alber-McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. Studebaker sales and service. DEcatur 1447.

STUDEBAKER $245
1932 Sedan. Car No. 1096. You can shop the town from one end to another without duplicating this value at or anywhere near $245. Its motor, tires, finish and upholstery are in tip-top condition, and once you sit behind the wheel of this car you'll want to grab it for only $245.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

STUDEBAKER $295
1932 five-passenger coupe with trunk. Fine black paint, stainless steel wheels, clean upholstery, good tires. You will find this car in excellent condition throughout. "Safety tested. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $465
1934 Commander Sedan, 2-door, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, very good tires and a fine motor. Someone will certainly get a bargain in this fine car! "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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STUDEBAKER $235
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful two-tone tan and brown paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
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BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
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REPOSSESSED CARS

1930 Ford Cabriolet	$115
1930 Ford Coupe	$115
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$125
1929 Ford Coupe	$50
1931 Ford Cabriolet	$135
1931 Ford Tudor	$135
1932 Ford 'B' Mot. Truck	$195
1929 Ford Tudor	$55
1931 Stude. Dic. '8' Sed.	$195

The above cars are all in exceptionally fine condition and represent real value for the quick buyer
Liberal Terms and Trade.

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Auto Exchange
Rear 1627 O St. N.W.
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OPEN SUNDAY 9 a. m. 'til 2 p. m.

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'33 Ford De L. Coupe	$319
'32 Ford Tudor	$225
'31 Ford Sedan	$175
'33 Ford De L. Tudor	$325
'34 Ford Tudor	$369
'35 Chev. Coach	$475
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$225
'31 Ford Tudor	$145
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$285
'32 Ford Coupe	$225
'34 Ford Cabriolet	$375
'29 Chrysler Rdstr.	$145
'30 Graham Sedan	$110
'31 Nash Sedan	$175

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

COAST-IN
FOR A GOOD USED CAR

100
GALLONS GASOLINE
FREE
WITH ANY CAR OVER
$150
TERMS, TRADE
GUARANTEE!

At 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan	$565
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan (6 whls. and trunk rack)	$485
'34 Chrysler "6" 4-Dr. Sedan	$545
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. De L. Sedan	$465
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$425
'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	$355
'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$253
'30 Ford Coupe (rumble seat)	$99

At 421 8th St. S.E.

'35 Chrysler Airflow Sedan	$995
'34 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan (Built-in trunk)	$495
'34 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	$455
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe (Rumble seat)	$365
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$335
'32 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	$295

Many Others to Select From

COAST-IN, Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
514 8th St. S.E.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393

TERRAPLANE 1934 Coach, $449. The nearest thing to flying is to drive this ball of fire. More horsepower per pound than any car built and for ace performance this car has what it takes. Finished in a very smart black with cream trim. Has fender lights and other de luxe appointments. To spare disappointment take our suggestion and come early if you are interested in this car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

TERRAPLANE $350
1934 Coach, smart black finish and trim, spotless interior, all splendid tires and a fine quiet motor; one owner since new; just traded; terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

TERRAPLANE 1933 convertible 6 Coupe. New tires. Top, paint and mechanical condition excellent. This beautiful little car has had the best of care. Driven by one owner. Very low mileage. $325.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

WILLYS—'33 "6" Sport Roadster, $195. $25 down. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—"4." 3-door Sedan; excellent condition, new tires, 3 extras; $60. Box 133, Washington Post.

WILLYS—'33 Coach, 6-cylinder model. Really a splendid bargain in excellent running condition. $225.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. Open eve. 'til 9.

1933 Packard Coupe Sedan
1935 DeSoto Sedan
1935 Plymouth Coach
1935 Plymouth Touring Sedan with trunk
1935 Chevrolet Coupe

The above cars are in strictly A-1 condition and can be bought on a new car basis. 6%.

See Robert Melvin,
Used car manager.

Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.
LInc. 8138

NOW
IS THE TIME
to buy a
"Better Conditioned
CAR"
(See listing in Classified Columns)

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
(1835-1840-1901)
14th St. at T

VALUES!

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$149
1932 Ford Tudor	$189
1930 Graham Sedan	$129
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$129
1929 Dodge Sedan	$99
1929 Roosevelt Sedan	$99
1929 Graham Sedan	$89
1930 Oakland Sedan	$89
1930 Ford Conv. Coupe	$89
1929 Ford Sedan	$79

These cars are ready for the highway. Come in to see them at . . .

National Auto Sales, Inc.
Wis. Ave. & Q St. N.W. WE. 3073

WILLYS $125
1932 6-cylinder "5" sedan. This car is in average condition; it has plenty dependable transportation and is a good value for someone. "Safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. NE. LI. 10200

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. '35 Studebaker Dic. Sedan. $645. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

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EVANS-PALMER, Inc., Washington's Finest

Our Entire Lot at
14th and N Sts. N.W.

CHEVROLET BUYERS
Why look around when you can see them all here?

Nothing But CHEVROLETS

You Get All Three With Every Car

A REAL GUARANTEE In Writing

NO PAYMENTS While Sick or Disabled

$10,000 Accident Policy With Every Car

1936 CHEVROLET Tudor Touring Sedan
Beautiful Gunmetal Finish With Built-in Trunk.

1929 1930 CHEVROLETS
1929 COUPE, Black
1929 COACH
1929 COACH, Blue
1930 COUPE, Black
1930 COUPE Bus
1930 TUDOR

1931 CHEVROLETS
1931 COUPE, Vic., Bl.
1931 COACH
1931 COUPE Conv. Blue
1931 SEDAN
1931 SEDAN, Black
1931 COACH

1932 CHEVROLETS
1932 COUPE
1932 SEDAN, 6 wire w.
1932 CONV. COUPE
1932 COACH
1932 R. S. COUPE
1932 CONV. Coupe, Bl.
1932 COACH
1932 SEDAN, Black
1932 COACH

1933 1934 1935 CHEVROLETS
1933 COUPE
1933 COACH, Black
1933 SEDAN
1934 COACH, Black
1934 COACH, Black
1934 COUPE, Mas. Bus. Bl.
'34 Coupe, Master Bus., Bl.
1935 STD. COACH
1935 COUPE, Bus. Mas., Bl.

Tune In on "Washington's Finest," WOL, 10:30 to 11:30 Sunday Morning

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
14th and L Streets N.W.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS, '35, '34, '33, '32, '31

Dodge
Plymouth
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Pontiac
Buick
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Studebaker
Terraplane
Chrysler
and other makes

"You Can't Help But Save" During Our Stock Clearance of

96 TREW VALUE CARS

Now 1/4 and more LESS THAN COST

Your Car in Trade . . . Easiest Terms

30-day Unconditional Guarantee
(Unless Specified)

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$215.94	1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$307.67
1932 Pontiac Coupe,6ww,	$227.93	1933 Dodge Sedan	$318.05
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	$383.42	1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	$317.00
1934 Dodge Coupe	$397.41	1933 Terraplane Sedan	$259.52
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$316.58	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$190.67

Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
Dodge and Plymouth Distributors

1509 14th St. N. W.
NEW USED CAR SALON
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.

Calling All Thrifty Car Buyers

OWENS

Offers for Your Selection the Smartest Cars in Appearance and Performance in Washington HONESTLY PRICED

WE CAN UNDERSELL COMPETITION
Because **WE OWN OUR BUILDING! NO HIGH RENTS TO PAY!**
No extra tariffs added! That's why our prices are rock-bottom! Concrete lot (lighted at night wih floodlights) adjoins our indoor showroom.

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OWENS' Honest Finance Plan!
Lowest Terms in Washington!
No Tricks! No Over-Appraising!

We sell new Chevrolets to the finest new car trade. Naturally, we get in trade the finest used cars.

Here is an actual deal that took place last week

Another Washington Dealer

1931 Chevrolet Coach		$180
Old car allowance	$40	
Cash	40	80
Balance to be financed		$100
Finance charge and Insurance		104
12 Payments at $17		$204

Owens Motor Co.

1932 Chevrolet Coach		$220
Old car allowance	$15	
Cash	40	55
Balance to be financed		$165
Finance charge, interest and insurance		38.16
12 Payments at $16.93		$203.16

And the Purchaser Received a Year Later Car and a Better One

ALL TIME-PAYMENTS INCLUDE
fire and theft insurance Cars selling for over $100 carry $50 deductible physical damage insurance.

TRUCK SPECIAL
1934 CHEVROLET, 1½ ton chassis and cab, 157-in. wheel base, dual wheels, 6 tires, motor in perfect condition. . . . $390
$100 down; bal. $30 monthly

LOOK! READ!! COMPARE!!!

1932 Pontiac Sedan	$250	$50 down, $20 monthly
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$210	$50 down, $18 monthly
1933 Ford Tudor	$290	$65 down, $20 monthly
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$200	$40 down, $18 monthly
1932 Plymouth Sedan	$230	$40 down, $20 monthly
1929 Lincoln Cabriolet	$125	$40 down, $16 monthly
1932 Ford V-8 Fordor	$185	$40 down, $18 monthly
1934 Ford V-8 Fordor	$350	$65 down, $22 monthly
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$125	$35 down, $15 monthly
1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan (This is not an ex-taxicab. Car was owned by a business man, whose name will be furnished on request.)	$300	$50 down, $22 monthly
1931 Dodge Panel Truck	$168	$50 down, $15 monthly
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$125	$35 down, bal. 15 mos.
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$450	$125 down, bal. to suit
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$160	$40 down, bal. 18 mos.
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	$265	$60 down, $20 monthly
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	$350	$75 down, $19 monthly
1933 Dodge Sport Cpe.	$345	$65 down, bal. to suit

1933 PLYMOUTH $340
4 Door Deluxe Sedan
Original finish still retains its new-car charm. Performance above average. $33 less than code for cars in good condition.
$65 Down
$24 Monthly

1934 CHEVROLET $440
4 Door Master Sedan
Has had only one owner-driver. We will gladly furnish his name and address on request.
$110 Down
$24 Monthly

1935 FORD $475
Tudor Sedan
The only difference between this and a brand-new car is the price tag. Far above average.
$125 Down
$24 Monthly

1934 CHEVROLET $335
Master Sport Roadster
Perfect finish, top, tires, upholstery. Motor exceptionally quiet, chuck full of power and you'll find it very economical.
$75 Down
$20 Monthly

CHEVROLETS!

1933 Chev. Sport Cpe. (Rumble Seat) *$75 down; $21 monthly*	$310
1934 Chevrolet Coach *$100 down; bal. to suit*	$375
1932 Chev. Sport Cpe. *$50 down; bal. $16 monthly*	$225
Ford 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab; stake body	$150
1933 Chev. Mas. Cpe. *$60 down; bal. $20 monthly*	$315
1930 Chev. Sedan (2 new tires; radio) *$45 down; bal. $20 monthly*	$150
1933 Chev. Coach *$50 down; bal. $20 monthly*	$260
1932 Chev. Sedan *$50 down; bal. $21 monthly*	$250
1934 Chev. Town Sed. *$100 down; bal. $25 monthly*	$415
1934 Chev. Mas. Sed. *$100 down; bal. $25 monthly*	$425
1935 Chev. Mas. Ch. *$100 down; bal. to suit*	$485

FORDS!

1933 Ford V-8 Vict. *$80 down; $20 monthly*	$315
1932 Ford V-8 Fordor *$50 down; $18 monthly*	$185
1934 Ford V-8 Fordor *$65 down; $21 monthly*	$360
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor *$64 down; $21 monthly*	$350
1934 Ford V-8 Cab. *$75 down; $19 monthly*	$365
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor *$125 down; $24 monthly*	$460

PLYMOUTHS!

1934 Plymouth D. Sd. *$80 down; $24 monthly*	$415
1933 Plymouth D. Sd. *$60 down; $22 monthly*	$300
1932 Plymouth Sedan *$60 down; $22 monthly*	$230

OTHER MAKES!

1931 Buick Sedan *$50 down; bal. $18 monthly*	$200
1930 Oldsmobile Sed. *$35 down; bal. $16 monthly*	$110

Many other Honestly Priced Values

OWENS Motor Co.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 0100 *Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922* *Open Sundays & Evenings*

SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel/ Fraternal | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936 F

Fourth Grade Pupils at Peter Force School Build Viking Hall, Thrill to Telling Sagas

Travel In Geography Finds All Interested

Jerry Hancock, One of Group's Ablest Historians, Explains Importance of "Rough Men's" Spears, Swords and Shields.

By Jay Walz.

Fourth graders at Peter Force School don't cater much to generalities.

They're not interested, apparently, in lessons about theory, or problems in the abstract. They want to get down to cases. Even story-telling, in the broad sense, doesn't catch their fancies. Narrow the field and talk of particular kinds of stories—sagas, for example. And you have their eyes, ears and time, including that which they should be taking for lunch.

And story-tellers have to be sorted out, too. Put your bed-time story man over here (where our fourth graders can promptly forget him), and make way for a real narrator—the skald, yes, skald, s-k-a-l-d.

The skalds spun sagas.

When? Where? And why?

That's what this energetic class of force boys and girls want to talk about. They know the answers so well, they'll make your head swim telling you.

You see, they started out four or five weeks ago on a trip to Norseland. Like the Vikings of old, they plundered all the books they could find of any information, or stories, about these bold folk, who ran the seas at will 1,000 or so years ago.

Set of Floor Plans.

With the aid of their teacher, Mrs. J. M. Schmitt, they found a set of floor plans for an old Viking hall—a spaciuos room around a central fireplace. The warriors lounged here, drank mead and sang their songs. The halls were great places, at one end of which there was usually a high seat where sat the head of the Viking band, and his lady.

There was much of the atmosphere of a present-day club in these old Norse halls. There was just one thing lacking—magazines and newspapers to read. Even the Vikings, it seems, couldn't lay their hands on these articles of reading matter that are now so common. Nevertheless, during the long winter months when the snows and the cold made plundering impossible, and they met in their community hall, they did receive news of the outside world. Moreover, it came, accompanied by very colorful musical setting.

That is where the skalds come in. Traveling minstrels they were, really. They bounded the snowy roads from village to village—from hall to hall—with a harp on their backs, and all the current events in their head. Whatever news he had to tell, it was joyful tidings wherever he went, and great was the excitement when the skald stepped before the high seat to sing of battles won in far-off places.

It was one of these halls, and the life that went with it that our fourth grade set out to reproduce. Why?—they had run across Norway in a geography lesson, for one thing, and for another, they came to a chapter about the Vikings in history. And they just got interested.

Orange Crates Chairs.

First an electric light bulb covered with red paper and a few pieces of stove wood became the central piece in the hall, which grew along one side of the class room. Then the heaviest table in the school was hauled in for a dining and drinking board. Orange crates, one of the most useful of classroom raw materials, became chairs and the high seat.

Artists went to work on appropriate wall hangings. The boys concentrated on spears, swords, shields and a few axes. The girls helped on the helmets and wigs. The Vikings, you remember, were great blonds. The girls decided they could get the best effect in wigs by combing out strands of hemp from pieces of rope brought to class.

Pottery makers molded mead bowls out of clay, and the painters touched them up with bright colors. Others manufactured papier-mache with which to make the huge drinking horns. About all that wasn't made was the mead, itself.

So much for the physical construction of the hall. Of course, that isn't all there was to the project. The boys and girls were mapping courses of action. They planned some great sessions in the Viking hall. So while the craftsmen were working on the setting, the mythologists poured over the books of old Norse tales.

Able Historian.

Among these is Jerry Hancock, whose thoroughly American name doesn't prevent him from being one of the ablest historians on the Viking period in Force School. He lay down his harp (home-made) the other day long enough to tell us some of the facts without benefit of melodic background.

"You see," he started out, explaining the importance of the spears, the swords, the shields, "the Vikings were rough men. They were warriors—not because their country was at war. They fought for a living. Plundering was their main occupation. They had to get out in the summertime and fight for enough provisions to keep them and their families next winter."

Jerry said they sometimes fought neighbors, but more often put out to sea and sailed for foreign shores.

"You may have heard about one of the most famous of the Vikings," continued our historian, who, if you haven't guessed it, is the class skald, "Leif Ericson. He was about the bravest man they ever had—came to America, you know.

"Only he didn't call it America. He called it Wine Land, because his men found so many grapes growing here.

"Funny thing about that trip of Ericson's, though. We can't find where he ever fought with the Indians. And the men had sailed so long looking for a battle, too."

Nevertheless Ericson took back to his countrymen material for one of the most famous sagas ever written, and the skalds had the time of their lives, so Jerry says, for the next season or so.

Brilliant Wall Pieces.

Mrs. Shmitt says just about everyone in her class has had something to do with the Viking project. The history students, of course, have had their chance. The geographists have learned all about the topography of Norway and Sweden, which grew out of the land of the Vikings. The painters, as we mentioned, created appropriate and brilliant wall pieces.

Even the dancers have been busy and have on occasion come to the assistance of Skald Jerry Hancock in furnishing entertainment for the class.

The poets have not been idle. They worked out a Viking song. And when it was done the musicians set it to music.

McKinley Plans Blossom Time Japanese Fete

Although Washington's cherry blossom committee has called off plans for festivities this year, McKinley High School students went ahead with their contribution to the annual civic affair—a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado"—Friday and Saturday nights. The operetta's characters, like the cherry trees, are Japanese.

McKinley singers and actors brought to life once more the score of now famous characters, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Nanki-Poo and the others.

Frank Numbers, who already has starred in two Gilbert and Sullivan operas, had his third role, as Nanki-Poo.

Yum-Yum, the leading feminine role, was interpreted by two young singers, Wilor Maxwell and Margaret Williams. The part of Pitti-Sing was also divided between two girls, Marianna Brumbaugh and Anna Galbraith.

The title role of "The Mikado" was played by Alex Stabler. Robert Racoosin, another leading singer in the Tech Opera Club, sang the comic lead of Ko-Ko, lord high executioner.

The tremendously successful showing of McKinley's 1936 edition of "The Mikado" was fully reflected by the attendance to the two presentations, on Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. Ada Coe and Dore Walton directed.

Since McKinley was the first high school to produce an opera, the regular yearly opera productions have found a major place in the school activities.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

While Viking warriors, like Robert Grill, upper, struck out for bold plunder, the Norse women, like Norma Belle Gordon and Fay Findlay, left to right, top, stayed home to prepare bowls and drinking horns. One Norseman, Harry Hairfare, portrayed by Bartlett Barnes, right, vowed he'd never cut his hair until he ruled all of Norway. Mary Lou Pigg, left, is on expert in millinery.

7 Will Contest Eastern High's Oratory Finals

Seven finalists in Eastern High School's annual oratorical contest will step before an audience made up of members of the Home and School Association Thursday night to compete for a series of cash prizes and the honor of being acclaimed the school's best public speaker.

Five-minute speeches have been prepared by the contestants, who have spent the last several days perfecting their delivery. Thursday night they will be presented by Wayne Kniffin, president of the February graduating class.

The speakers, in order of their appearance, are listed here with their subjects:

Leslie Bowers, "Abraham Lincoln's Place in Litreature;" Robert Clements, "The Why and Wherefore of Boulder Dam;" Lorraine Coyle, "The World Court: Its History and Operation;" David Fegan, "Our Latin American Neighbors;" Charles Gastrock, "John Marshall and the Constitution;" Betty Stevenson, "The TVA: Its Importance Possibilities;" and Beveridge Thomas, "Science's Aids to Modern Civilization."

The judges will be: Miss Ruth Stauffer, head of the English department; Frank Suter, former head of the Eastern department of chemistry, and Fred W. Pimper, of the Commercial National Bank.

The prizes are being furnished by the school's nine fraternities and sororities.

Music will be furnished by the School Orchestra, directed by Mrs. C. V. Byram and Paul D. Gable.

Jerry Hancock, Norse skald, tells a saga of glory on field of battle to Burr Randles, Nancy Hanck, Paul Ellington, Eunice Carlson, left to right.

Americanizers to Mark Naturalization Advance

Col. MacCormack, Immigration Commissioner, to Be Honored for Work in Improving Citizenship Standards.

Recognizing an important step in the advancement of American naturalization service, the Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia is planning a celebration May 7 at the Washington Hotel.

The central figure of the affair will be Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. Through his efforts, the association feels, important progress has been made in the improvement of citizenship standards throughout the United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend.

Col. Frederic A. Delano, president of the association, has charge of arrangements. Among the speakers and guests will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, of Hull House, Chicago, and Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University. Souren H. Hanessian vice president of the association, is assisting Col. Delano.

A feature will be the presentation of the "Basic Principles of the Government of the United States," a document recently drawn up by Col. MacCormack, outlining the relationship of the individual citizen to his Government, and explaining the organization of the Government.

The "principles," are part of a citizenship program made effective January 1, by the Department of Labor. The Department hopes to make citizenship proceedings more uniform, and at the same time to make the new citizen's appreciation of his adopted Government more complete.

The whole program is the outgrowth of two years of study, not only on the part of Col. MacCormack but also of a corps of expert assistants, whom he drafted to the job. He started out with an examination of the procedure men and women from other countries have been asked to follow as they become citizens of the United States.

Lists Questions.

He asked these questions:

1. Are the requirements for citizenship in the various district of this country in harmony with the general naturalization law?
2. Are they uniform?
3. What is the standard by which fitness for citizenship in this country should be measured?
4. What qualifies an examiner to decide whether or not a petitioner is ready for citizenship?

To answer these questions the commissioner planned his general program. He first chose a group of 30 leaders in adult education interested in naturalization service.

One of these was Maude E. Aiton, director of Americanization work in Washington, who is also treasurer of the District Americanization School Association.

Of course, the legal requirements for naturalization are basic. They require ability to speak English and to sign his own name; an attachment to the principles of the Constitution, and good moral character. Col. MacCormack's program begins on that foundation, and strives to "assist the worthy applicant in meeting the educational tests and in acquiring the broader education needed to fit him to exercise effectively the duties and privileges of a citizen; and to make it more difficult for the unworthy applicant to escape detection."

According to one section of the "program," applicants will no longer be asked such questions as "How high is Bunker Hill Monument?" in an examination supposed to test them on familiarity with the principles of the Constitution. "Actual familiarity with and attachment to these principles are to be required rather than memorization of facts and phrases."

"It is hoped," the program statement continues, "that this statement of principles, so presented as to convey more than dry instruction, will be made the basis of courses of study in naturalization classes in the public schools. The idea of liberty and democracy embodied in the Constitution have not lost their appeal to the mind and heart, and when explained in understandable terms will command not only acceptance, but inspire that attachment to our fundamental law which the statute requires as a condition of naturalization."

Examiners have been asked to direct candidates to proper officials in the public school systems, and to make clear that "the statutory educational requirements are not sufficient to enable him to derive the full benefit of American citizenship;" and that it will be to his advantage to avail himself of the opportunities offered by the public schools. In this way he may "intelligently exercise the right of franchise and improve his social and economic position in the community."

Ceremonies Arranged.

Field officers have been cautioned to guard applicants for citizenship against "political, financial, and other exploitation."

Appropriate naturalization ceremonies are to be arranged. To surround the act of taking the oath of citizenship with all possible dignity and solemnity, naturalization officers are to co-operate with the courts, public schools, social service agencies, patriotic societies and local officials. The candidate is not to regard his examination as "a dreaded ordeal, but should appear with confidence, born of adequate preparation and the knowledge that he will be judged not on his ability to answer a series of arbitrary questions, but upon his character, his familiarity with and attachment to the principles of the Constitution, and his attitude toward the United States and its institutions.

Col. MacCormack's "Basic Principles" is a detailed discussion of citizenship. He explains such fundamental things as freedom and equality, supremacy of law not of men, democratic government, Constitution, a living document, the Constitution a charter of human rights, protection of the individual and source and beneficiaries of government.

The section devoted to organization of the United States Government is a brief, but thorough, exposition of how the Federal system operates. It closes with specific responsibilities of the new citizen.

"If this program is placed in effect," concludes Col. MacCormack, "'there should be more effective co-operation between all agencies concerned with the problems of naturalization. It will be much more difficult for the unworthy applicant to escape detection, while the worthy applicant will be assisted in meeting the educational tests for naturalization and in acquiring the broader education needed to fit him to exercise effectively the duties and privileges of a citizen."

W. W. Husband is general chairman of the committee arranging the May festival.

George Washington Students Will Hold Conference on World Peace Tomorrow

Boileau and Maverick Are on the Program

University Will Suspend Classes During Sessions; Schwellenbach, William T. Stone, Prof. Wright Will Make Talks.

George Washington University students, with the sponsorship and co-operation of the university, will hold a conference on world peace tomorrow to express student interest in the cause of peace.

The program, as planned by the student committee, will include a general session at 11 a. m., and two group meetings at 5:45 p. m. The university will suspend all classes during the hours of the meetings to enable and encourage all students to attend the discussions.

Prominent speakers interested in the cause of peace but holding divergent views as to the most effective means of maintaining peace will speak at the sessions. Each speaker will be questioned by a student panel following his address.

Boileau Will Speak.

Speakers will include Representative Gerald Boileau, of Wisconsin; Prof. Herbert Wright, of Catholic University; Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas; William T. Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association, and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington.

The program for the day is as follows:

11 a. m.—General meeting, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, presiding. Greeting by the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin. Speech by Representative Boileau, "What Is National Defense?" Speech by Prof. Wright, "The United States' Contribution to World Peace." Student panel: William Goodykoontz, Thomas Gerow, Ross Pope, Frank Brisebois and George Stevens.

5:45 p. m.—Group meeting, Dr. Warren Reed West, professor of political science and assistant dean of the school of Government, presiding. Speech by Representative Maverick, "Will Collective Action Preserve Peace?" Student panel: Charles Haig, Walter Bird, Reba Edelman, Elizabeth Wahl, and Robert J. Doolan.

5:45 p. m.—Group meeting, Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., associate professor of political science and dean of the Junior College, presiding. Speech by Mr. Stone, "What is National Defense?" Speech by Senator Schwellenbach, "What is National Defense?" Student panel: Charles Bohannon, Austin Cunningham, Verna Volz, Joseph Jaffe, and John Willard.

Committee Listed.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Charles F. Kiefer, jr., chairman; Theodore Pierson, George Stevens, William Goodykoontz and Austin Cunningham, of the student body, and dean Elmer Louis Kayser and Dean William Crane Johnstone, jr., of the faculty.

In making official announcement of the convocation, President Cloyd H. Marvin said:

"There is no more challenging problem than the problem of living together. In the decades ahead scholars will give to it the same devoted study that in past decades they have given, through the development of the technical studies and professional training, to mankind's problem of 'getting a living.'

"The self-same laws through which we shall solve the problem of living together are those that will make for understanding and world peace. Because it involves the searching out of these laws, leaders in the universities are especially interested in the problem of peace.

"We all recognize that mob psychology ends in destruction. It leads to a light haste through false impressions, and thence on to lawless error. After the shouting of every battle has died away, men have realized the incompetence of force in the solution of this problem of living together.

"Universities, if they are true to their purpose, must aid in the analysis of this question. But they must function apart from the propaganda of pressure groups. A university is not an instrument of propaganda, and if it is to maintain its integrity, it cannot yield to pressure groups, whether of the right, center or left. The basis of our teaching in the George Washington University is freedom of thought and speech in a democracy, as exemplified through the life of this Nation under its Constitution.

"With these premises in mind, the university is happy to join with its students in the type of conference on world peace that they have organized."

Post's Scholar Tests to Start Next Saturday

160 Students Are Prepared for Campus Finals; 9 Prizes Offered.

Campus finals of the third Washington Post Scholarship Competition will commence Saturday and continue through four successive Saturdays, as 150 picked students, of the contest's District of Columbia and tri-State area, wage final battles for the coveted top prizes of nine 4-year tuition scholarships in Washington universities.

The campus events include the elimination of all candidates from the District of Columbia, scheduled next Saturday at the American University Liberal Arts College. One full tuition scholarship for four years will be captured at that meeting.

On April 18, the American faculty examiners will meet all finalists from the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia counties included in the contest area. This event will determine the winners of two more full tuition scholarships, one to go to the top candidate from the Virginia counties and the other to the best from the Maryland and West Virginia section. Two half-tuition scholarships will also be awarded to the two students representing the entire area who place immediately below the three sectional winners.

On April 25, finalists from the entire area will meet at Howard University to contend for two scholarships, one offered to the winning girl and the other to the leading boy. Each of these awards is for four years' full tuition, provided the winner maintains an academic record which meets the requirements of the scholarship committee of the Howard Undergraduate Colleges.

On May 2, boys from the entire area will meet on the Georgetown campus in competition for the full four-year tuition scholarship offered by the School of Foreign Service there.

The last meeting is scheduled at the Catholic University of America, where boys from the entire area will compete on May 9 for the full four-year tuition scholarship offered by that institution's College of Arts and Sciences or School of Engineering and Architecture.

Plans are already under way for entertaining as well as examining these groups of ambitious students from the metropolitan Capital area. The mental tests, which will be conducted between 9 a. m. and noon, will include written and oral work on both the general college entrance subjects and the civic issues covered in the original essays with which the candidates won their way into the finals against some 13,000 opponents.

Entertainment programs will be managed by joint faculty-student committees and will include luncheons, sightseeing tours to points of interest in and near Washington, and concluding receptions when winners will be announced and medals presented all contestants by The Washington Post.

St. Patrick's Alumnae Holds Third Reunion

Members of St. Patrick's Alumnae Association held their third reunion mass and breakfast last Sunday. They attended mass at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, which was followed by breakfast at the Occidental Hotel.

Honored guests included Mrs. Roy Richardson, who spoke on "The Beginnings of St. Patrick's Alumnae;" Mrs. Rieman Chesley, who spoke on the activities of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and the Rev. Francis Montgomery, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who made the principal address.

$1,200 Scholarship Offered by Trinity College Alumnae Group

Announcement Is Made by Local Chapter of Association, Which Will Conduct Contest Here.

Girl students in local and neighboring high schools, preparatory schools, and convents will be eligible to compete for a $1,200 scholarship which will enable the successful contestant to study for four years at Trinity College.

The announcement of the scholarship, offered by the National Alumnae Association of Trinity College, was made by the local chapter of the association which will conduct the contest in this vicinity. Rules and details of the competition were also made public by the District of Columbia Chapter of Trinity Alumnae.

The scholarship will be named for Sister Raphael, retired past president of Trinity College. It is made possible by the college itself through the co-operation of Sister Berchman Julia, president. She authorized the National Alumnae Association to conduct the scholarship contest and to make the award to the girl receiving the highest grade in competitive examinations.

Mrs. Charles McArdle, of Troy, N. Y., is chairman of the alumnae association's scholarship committee under whose supervision the contest is to be held.

Any girl in this area is eligible to enter the competition provided she shall have completed a high school course or its equivalent by June, 1936.

The local contest will include a written standardized general test, sent out by the national scholarship committee. It will also embrace an oral examination on current problems which will be arranged by the committee. Both tests will be given on April 25. The examinations will be directed by the president of the Washington chapter, or a committee appointed for this purpose.

Girls in the 22 localities where Trinity College has alumnae chapters will be competing for the four-year tuition scholarship. The winners in each area will take the standard college board examinations in June, and the girl receiving the highest rating will be the recipient of the $1,200 scholarship.

In addition, the District of Columbia Chapter is offering an individual prize to the girl who represents this region in the national contest. Announcement of the nature of this award will be made by the local chapter within a few days.

Post Staff Photo.

An operetta with a Chinese setting, "The Tea House of Sing-Lo," was received by enthusiastic audiences Thursday and Friday nights at Alice Deal Junior High School. In this scene, left to right, are Bayless Davis, as No Fan; Gerry Grosner, as So Hi, and John Wright, as Sing Lo.

Washington Girls Win Special Honors At Wellesley Fete

Two Washington girls were among those who received special awards at the annual honors' day celebration at Wellesley College last week.

Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, of Huntington street northwest, and Miss Barbara Patterson, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Patterson, were designated "Senior Wellesley College Scholars."

Miss Patterson, who has received the award for the second time, attended the National Cathedral School in Washington before entering Wellesley. Miss Patterson, also a former student at the National Cathedral School, entered Wellesley on the freshman honor roll.

The title of Wellesle College Scholar is an honorary award conferred upon juniors and seniors who have maintained a high academic standing throughout their scholastic careers at Wellesley.

Wilson College Essay Contest To Be Memorial

Competition Is Dedicated to Miss MacLear, Once Adviser to Forum.

As a memorial to Dr. Martha MacLean, former adviser to the Wilson Teachers' College modern forum, that group has inaugurated an annual essay contest for students in the school.

Feeling such a memorial would help realize the ideals of Dr. MacLear, who was deeply interested in the teaching of current events, the Forum chose for this year's contest the subject, "How Can America Improve Her Democracy?" The essay is to be not less than 200 words, nor more than 1,000, and is to be submitted by May 15. Four judges will select the winner.

Through the speech improvement program directed by Miss Alberta Walker, the speech recordings and voice tests of about half the freshmen of the college have been made. This program aims to point out mistakes so that corrections can be made early in the students' college career.

Records are made of the voice and then played back to the student, who, with the help of Miss Walker, tries to detect his faults. After the discovery of the faults, corrective measures are begun through the use of exercises and suggestions. Miss Walker directs the students in the use of these, so that students may eliminate speech and voice defects.

The student council sent its president, David Tuple, as representative to the eleventh annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Thursday, Friday and Saturday in New York. Several of the upper classmen of the college also made the trip to attend the meetings and lectures and to observe teaching methods in New York schools.

Group to Attend Greensboro Event

Local alumnae of Greensboro College, among them Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, plan a trip to the campus of their alma mater for homecoming rites and Founders' Day ceremonies there April 28.

Mrs. Roper will be one of the speakers.

Although not designating the occasion as an inauguration, the committee, working in accord with the trustees, faculty and alumnae association, plans to take special notice of the acceptance of Dr. Luther I. Gobbel of the presidency of the college. Activities will honor Dr. Gobbel, who one year ago became the tenth president of the institution, as well as pay tribute to the memory of men and women who founded and fostered the school nearly 100 years ago.

3 C. U. Students Are Finalists In Rome Prize Competition

S. Thomas Stathes, John J. Brust, Vernon F. Duckett Selected After Preliminary Contest Here; Scholarship's Value Is Put at $5,000.

Three special students in the department of architecture of Catholic University have been named among the nine finalists for the Rome Prize Competition in architecture.

They are S. Thomas Stathes, of 3114 Park place northwest; John J. Brust, of 3512 Ninth street northeast, and Vernon F. Duckett, of 3222 Warder street northwest.

Both Duckett and Stathes qualified as finalists in previous competitions.

The winner of the competition to be concluded early next month receives a two-year scholarship at the American Academy in Rome, all expenses paid. The scholarship is estimated to be worth $5,000.

Preliminary Contest.

The finalists were selected on the basis of a preliminary contest held at Catholic University two weeks ago. The contestants were locked in a private room for 24 hours and told to work out drawings for a postoffice in a city block at one end of which was to be a civic center and at the other a private hotel.

The other finalists selected from 90 entrants throughout the country are Richard Ayers, of Yale; James W. Breed and Joseph V. Keyes, both of the University of Pennsylvania; Joseph P. Ceruti, graduate student at Princeton, and James M. Hunter and Max O. Urbahn, both of University of Illinois.

Two years ago Robert Weppner, a student of Catholic University, was the national winner, while four years ago George Nelson, who studied for a time at the university, won the scholarship.

Winners Announced.

Winners in the classical studies competition, also announced today, were Walter F. Snyder, of Merchantville, N. J., a graduate of Swarthmore College and now a student at Yale, and Susan M. Savage, of Audubon, N. J., a graduate of Byrn Mawr College and now a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Both will spend two years at the academy in Rome.

In landscape architecture the following three finalists were selected from 20 entrants:

Harold E. Atkinson, of Cleveland, and Robert S. Kitchen, of Dayton, Ohio, both graduates of Cornell, and Joseph W. Langran, of Grand Prairie, Tex., graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Easter Holiday To Start at C. U.

The Easter vacation period for students at the Catholic University will begin at noon Wednesday, and students will have a week's recess. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. April 15 in all schools.

In the meantime, there will be an exhibit of travel books in the Lima Library of the University, which is in Mullen Memorial Building. Included in the exhibit will be a three-volume collection of the voyages of Ramusio, printed in 1563; a volume of the travels of Mendez Pinto, an early Portugese explorer in the East, and several other books of exploration in South America. A facsimile of one of the first maps of the New World, made by Cantino, will also be displayed.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology and dean of the school of the sacred sciences at the university, will address the City Club of Cleveland, Ohio, at a luncheon to be held in that city on Saturday. His topic will be "Americanism: The Counterfeit and the Genuine."

The rector's oratorical contest, which is held annually at the university, will take place this year on April 27, according to the announcement of the Rev. Maurice O'Leary, O. P., moderator of the Shahan Debating Club and the Harlequins Dramatic Society, who has charge of the event. In order to allow a longer period for preparation to those who will participate, the preliminary tryouts have been postponed from April 6, as originally announced, until April 17, after the Easter recess.

Last Joint Concert Is Heard at Trinity

The last point concert of the semester was given at Trinity last week by the Glee Club and the Eurydice Club, which collaborated in an attractive program attended by students and guests of the college.

The Glee Club, with 40 girls' voices, rendered several difficult compositions, including Cherubini's "Lo, Morn Is Breaking," and Montani's "Ave Maria."

The Eurydice Club, by which name the college orchestra is known, assisted the Glee Club and also played skillfully Luigini's "Egyptian Ballet," and Borowski's "Adoration."

Piano solos were given by Margaret Gorman and Mary Louise Carmody, and the two music clubs combined in a stirring arrangement of the Trinity Alma Mater Song to complete the program.

The orchestra was directed by Anne Barbara Connor, president of the Eurydice Club, and the Glee Club was directed by Hanora McDonald, student head of that organization.

Plans Completed For Arbor Day At American U.

Dressed in their "most outlandish and preferably the oldest clothes," students of American University will join the faculty in the annual Arbor Day celebration on the campus next Thursday.

Wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes, hoes, picks, lawnmowers and all sorts of "clean-up" tools will be tackled by co-eds and men of the campus in what is expected to prove one of the liveliest as well as one of the most worth-while events of college spring life. Some strange-looking costumes are expected.

A committee, headed by William Thompson, is planning a program designed to outdo the record of last year, when such permanent improvements as a rock garden, a bridge to the campus grotto, rustic furniture at the grotto and landscaping around Hamilton House were finished.

Law Students Hear L. Sutton, Patent Expert

Washington College Getting Ready for Spring Vacations.

Lloyd H. Sutton, formerly associated with the patent advisory committee, spoke at a meeting of the Patent Alumni Association, Washington College of Law, Tuesday night. He discussed "The Proposed Central Court of Patent Appeals."

Harold T. Stowell, association president, introduced Mr. Sutton.

With the approach of the spring holidays, faculty and students of the college are making plans for spending their vacation days. The college officially closes after the moot court session and debates on Saturday, April 11, and classes will not be resumed until Monday morning, April 20. The library, however, will remain open so that students may avail themselves of its privileges throughout the holidays.

The second intersection debate of the school year took place last Monday with Section C upholding the affirmative and Section D on the negative. The subject for debate was, Resolved: "That an amendment to the Constitution providing that no law of Congress should be declared unconstitutional except by unanimous vote of the Supreme Court, should be adopted." Frederick H. Livingstone, Frederick Shapoe and Sylvia L. Brownstein, proponents of the negative, won the debate for Section D. DeLyle B. Medlin was selected by the judges as the best speaker of the evening.

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Debating Season to End At American U. This Week

Bucknell Last Contest of Home Season; Easter Sunrise Services to Start Tuesday; Junior "Prom" April 17.

American University will wind up its debating season at home this week, with a debate with the College of Wooster Friday night at Hurst Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues. American University will uphold the question "Resolved that Congress by a two-thirds vote should be empowered to override decisions of the Supreme Court, holding acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Saturday, William Powell and Frand Hoadley, of American University, will debate the affirmative of the Supreme Court question over the radio with Bucknell University.

Haylett Shaw, Chester Morrill and Sidney Sachs will meet the University of Cincinnati Wednesday night.

The women's debate with Allegheny College was postponed because of the flood, from March 23 to April 20.

Easter "sunrise services," under auspices of the Student Christian Association will be conducted this week, from Tuesday to Friday inclusive, at the Chapel of Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. The hours will be prior to the college breakfast, with services starting at 6:30 a. m. daily. Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, of the faculty will speak each morning. Student leaders, in charge of the services are, Melvin Wheatley, Mary Lesta Wakeman, Edward Porter and Lucile Maris.

Plans are being made for the annual junior "Prom," April 17, at the Shoreham Hotel. Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Gray; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods; Will Hutchins, professor of art, and Mrs. Hutchins.

Gustav Hertz, of American University, was a member of the Washington committee for the Second National Intercollegiate Flying Conference held at the Carlton Hotel last week.

The new Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Gamma held a luncheon at The Lotus Thursday, and is planning a rummage sale.

Alpha Chi Initiates.

Alpha Chi has initiated Martha Young into membership.

Phi Beta Zeta initiated Albert Hanawalt, Paul Orshak, Homer Patton, Kimber Shoop, Harold Toner, Charles Willcox and Harold Yackel. Fred Boyd and George Scott will be initiated this month.

The Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity formal will be held April 25 at the National Women's Country Club. New members include Dixon Allo, Emerson Barlett, Carl Benscoter, Maynard Eicher, Howard Hudson, Charles Stewart, Bert Sweigart, Glen Sweigart and Sidney Zink.

Phi Mu has appointed these officers: Social chairman, Harriet Christie; chaplain, Margaret Woods; doorkeeper, Mary Havens; librarian, Peg Walker; scholarship and rush chairman, Mary Evaul; Panhellenic delegate, Bee Craig; key members, Dorothy Schoonover and Harriet Christie; assistant treasurer, Ruth Humphreys. The Phi Mu convention at Spring Lake, N. J., June 22 and 23 will be attended by Peg LeMasters and Ruth Humphreys.

G. U. Brigade To Participate In Army Day

Gen. Craig, Former Hilltop Student, to Review Band and Infantry Units.

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C, band and infantry unit will march in the Army Day parade tomorrow, with Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Barton, of the Third Division, in command.

The parade has a special significance to the Georgetown cadets this year, as Gen. Malin Craig, newly appointed Army Chief of Staff is a former Georgetown man. For six years he attended the Hilltop, starting in the Preparatory School. After two years in the college, he said goodbye to civilian life, and went to the Military Academy.

Participation in military parades in Washington is an old story for Georgetown cadets. In the early days of the college, cadet companies were the regular thing. History records that the first inaugural parade in which cadets from Georgetown took part was that of President John Adams.

After the Civil War military training was discarded, and was not resumed until the World War.

Georgetown men have had the distinction of serving in every major war since the Revolution.

Lieut. W. S. Walker, class of 1841, was the first man to scale the walls of Castle Chapultepec in the Mexican War. Dennis Dowd, class of 1908, carried on the tradition by being the first American on this side of the Atlantic to enlist in the World War. He had been fighting two years with the French Foreign Legion and the Lafayette Esquadrille and he was killed in his plane.

This morning Company C, commanded by Cadet Capt. Vincent F. Beatey, will go to Fort Washington, Md., for a day of military training. The cadets will be transported from the War College aboard the U. S. S. General Rucker.

Strayer College Heads To Attend Convention

Members of the Strayer College, administrative and faculty, will go to New York this week for the annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association. Hinckney J. Harman, director of the college, is one of the two school men of the East elected to govern the 1936 convention.

Roosevelt Comedy Cast Is Selected

Roosevelt High School actors, winning in tryouts for a production of "Tommy," by Lindsay Robinson, were announced yesterday.

Wayne Hill has been cast in the role of Tommy Mills. Principals in the supporting cast are Frances Dewey, Albert Coleman, Dorothy Beach, Kalmon Marmer, Phillip Evans.

Dancers, who will take part in a curtain raiser, are Spence Montgomery, Eddie Vasvary, Anthony Pisciotta, Robert Lowe, Billy Smith, Donald Smith and Herbert Mingin.

Gymnasium champions presented an exhibit to students and parents at assemblies in the school. In the group were Lynn Woodworth, Donald Brown, Herman Litman, Arbutus Saunders and Ada Moody.

Abbot School Alumni To Hold Rally Tuesday

The newly organized alumni association of Abbot Vocational School will conduct its first general meeting at the school at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The group is open to all former students of the school.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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District Units of Legion Auxiliary Put Child Welfare Foremost on Current Calendar

Women Will Emphasize Need of Underprivileged

Problem of Juveniles of Veterans in Washington Comes First in Consideration, With Effort for All Under Discussion.

Child welfare activities will be emphasized during April by the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Minnie Mae Hardy, department chairman of the child welfare committee for the department, has announced. The local units will give special attention to planning and developing work for the benefit of the unfortunate children of their communities.

Child welfare is always a continuous activity in the auxiliary but during this month the auxiliary will endeavor to give intensive study to the problem of underprivileged children, to awaken a wider public interest and to develop activities through which the auxiliary can contribute more effectively to its solution.

The first concern of the auxiliary is the welfare of children of veterans and children left without the support of a father because of the war. There are many of these in every community and the number increases daily. The auxiliary will endeavor to assure them all the advantages of American childhood, keeping them in their homes where possible and seeing that they get an education and a fair start in life.

These activities will not be confined to children of veterans alone, but an effort will be made to have the aid reach all unfortunate children. Mrs. Adeline Halloran, department chairman of juniors, suggests that, as this is child welfare month, all juniors tell the senior child welfare chairman of their unit of their plans for this program. Possibly a veteran's family of children will need food, clothing or toys, and Easter baskets will need distributing. Any number of scrap books can be used at Glendale and the Children's Hospital.

The newly organized Junior Glee Club is composed of the following members: Nancy L. Abreo, Margaret Battley, Marie and Peggy Combs, Frances Crozier, Jane and Betty Ellis, Mary J. Gorman, Doris Hamshire, Aelene and Eunice Hougen, Nancy Halloran, Margaret Howell, Jane Ingling, Irene Johns, Eileen and Miriam Long, Margaret May, Geraldine Luther, Mary W. and Claire McCarthy, Mary C. Maloy, Mary McGrath, Centhia McIntire, Lois and Bettie Schaumleffle, Leona Seiders, Vivian Simmons, Bernadette and Viola Smith, Marie Taylor, Mary Thornton, Mary C. Ware, Betty Waters, Betty Prezioso, Shirley Brookshire and Mrs. Zilda Mulvey, accompanist, who is the junior chairman of Nash Unit, No. 8.

Presidents Invited.

Tomorrow will be known as Auxiliary Day and several celebrations, with "victory banquets," will be held with department presidents, past presidents and heads of other women's groups as guests. These affairs will be held throughout the country in every department, and the department in each of the six membership groups showing the highest gain for this objective will receive copies of the auxiliary's National History.

One copy will be presented to the department president and the other copies will be distributed by the membership chairman as special unit awards as follows: Groups 1 and 2, four copies; Groups 3 and 4, three copies, while two copies will be awarded to Groups 5 and 6. All membership to be credited to the drive must be at national headquarters by May 1.

Each department chairman of membership whose department equals or exceeds its highest membership record 30 days prior to the national convention will receive one of these histories autographed by the national president, and each department chairman, together with her unit chairman, has been urged to launch a program best suited to their locality, timing the activities to correspond with the national objectives.

G. P. O. Unit.

The regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Unit No. 33 was held Wednesday in the green room of the Government Printing Office, when seven applications for membership and three transfers were accepted.

The unit unanimously indorsed Miss Lillian Reagan for department president for 1937. April 29, the date of the next monthly meeting, has been set by Mrs. Helen Luckritz, Americanism chairman, as the date for the unit's Americanism program, also the date for the visitation from Miss Necie Perril, department president and staff.

Arrangements are being made for a dance to be held Saturday, April 18, to be cosponsored by the post band.

McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, assisted by the post, gave a bingo party at Walter Reed Hospital Saturday evening under the direction of Mrs. Arthur, unit rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, post welfare officer. The unit will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

The Junior Auxiliary met on Saturday at the home of the junior chairman, Miss Newell, in Falls Church. Miss Margaret Howell, the president, presided. A paper on Poland was read by Miss Jane Ellis.

Miss McGroarty, unit child welfare chairman, was present and spoke.

The regular meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Killeen Club rooms, 3204 M street northwest. The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and her staff will make their official visitation at this time.

The poppy meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ada Riley, 1737 Church street northwest.

Ladies Give Tea.

A silver tea was given by General William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susanna V. Myers.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the department president, was the hostess, with Mrs. Marie E. Hunter and Miss Ethel Mae Hamilton assisting her. Mrs. Rena M. Harlan, the circle president; Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, the past circle president, and Mrs. Eva States McBride poured.

Miss Nicie B. Perrell, president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, chatting with Mrs. Gertrude Emery, chairman of the National Americanism committee, before the National Defense meeting Monday.

Features of the program which was given at Gordon Junior High School were an address by Representative John J. McSwain and music by the junior groups of the District American Legion. Miss Faustine Dennis was chairman.

Post Staff Photo.

Service Scheduled By Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter Plans Ceremony Thursday.

Thursday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will hold its regular Maundy Thursday ceremonial at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

This and the Easter service which will be held at the same place, next Sunday at 3 p. m., are the obligatory services of the Rose Croix Chapter.

The officers of the chapter who will conduct these ceremonials are Melville D. Hensey, wise master; John D. Hess, senior warden; J. Walter Karsner, junior warden; C. Edgar Bittinger, orator; Frederic B. Blackburn, master of ceremonies; Willis D. Wine, expert; Carl Collier, assistant expert; Marvin E. Fowler, standard bearer; Ralph H. Gauker, K. C. C. H., guardian of the temple; the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain.

The ancient feast of the passover will follow the Rose Croix service on Thursday night.

Last Tuesday night, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held a special meeting at which the twenty-fourth degree was conferred. Tuesday night Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special session for the conferring of the twenty-seventh degree. On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first semimonthly business meeting for April.

Knights of Columbus Donate $50,000 for Flood Relief Work

Grand Knight Considine Announces -- Members of Order Employed in Government Service Here Are Free to Use Clubhouse.

The Knights of Columbus acted with traditional promptness in responding to the call for relief of the many thousands made homeless by the record floods that have brought disaster to New England States, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio. At a special meeting of the supreme officers, in New York City, March 22, $50,000 was appropriated for emergency relief work.

It has been suggested by Grand Knight Charles J. Considine, of Potomac Council, that grand knights of all councils of the order be asked to advise members of their councils, who are now employed in the Government service, that they make use of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, which is located in the downtown section of the city. With the invitation comes the assurance of Grand Knight Considine that this is not an attempt to "scalp" out-of-town members for membership in the Washington councils, but an effort to bring them in contact with members of the order, and to provide them with a rendezvous during their hours of recreation.

Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., will preside over an important meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Arthur Aloysius O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, recently became a member of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He is a member of Washington Council.

Last Sunday evening Washington Council conferred the honors of the first and second degrees of the order on a class of 50 candidates. Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy was the conferring officer.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met in the small ballroom Thursday eveningg, with Frank P. Hanrahan, deputy grand knight, in the chair. The anniversity committee arranging for the celebration of the thirty-seventh anniversary of the council on April 22 met Tuesday evening with General Chairman J. Fred Brady in the chair.

The affair will be a dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel for members of the council and their friends. The following members have been appointed to the general committee: John L. Bateman, Dr. H. C. Bradley, L. T. Armelin, Joseph Cannon, E. V. Carr, J. J. Carmody, T. J. Carlin, F. J. Creamer, W. R. Cryer, R. J. DeLaVergne, J. R. Dowlan, A. J. Faulstich, P. A. Fanning, John Gyerda, L. A. Gage, T. K. Gallaher, J. J. Galvin, J. C. Huppmann, C. W. Healy, T. B. Hanlon, T. E. Hipps, F. P. Hanrahan, J. F. Kelly, F. J. Malloy, J. F. Marsden, W. G. McGuire, M. J. McAuliffe, F. S. Martin, J. W. McCormack, F. J. Nesline, C. J. Ouradnik, J. J. O'Brien, M. J. O'Callaghan, D. J. O'Donnell, T. J. Quirk, A. E. Shoemaker, J. M. Tabler, T. J. Trodden, W. N. Whalen, J. H. Walsh, E. E. Wener, J. F. Williams, John Werner, John Zabel, F. H. Huneke, E. J. Clark, V. N. Wolf, T. E. Lucas, H. R. Stathan, V. A. Sheehy, A. J. Demara and R. J. Werner.

Elks Announce Committeemen For New Staff

Organization for Current Y Being Perfected With Installations Over.

Impressive ceremonies marked the installation of officers at Washington Lodge of Elks last Wednesday. J. Forrest Reilly, a lawyer and a graduate of Georgetown University, who, during the World War served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy and is at present a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Naval Reserve, was installed as exalted ruler.

The obligations were administered to the officers by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch. The other officers installed were Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight; Charles E. Ford, esteemed loyal knight; Luther M. Young, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas A. Murray, tiler; Fred W. Berger, trustee; James J. Murray, retiring exalted ruler, as alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

To the appointive offices the exalted ruler named Lemuel Robey, esquire; Thomas M. Raftery, inner guard; Harold T. Pease, chaplain; Capt. John S. M. Zimmermann, organist; John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, as justice of the subordinate forum; Harry Leer, color guard, and Howard H. Peter, color guard.

The exalted ruler announced the appointment of a publicity committee consisting of the following members: James H. McCoole, Michael J. Lane, William J. Kelly and Joseph D. Kaufman.

The other committee assignments will be announced officially at the next meeting of the lodge.

The sixth annual concert of the Elks Boys Band will be given at McKinley High School auditorium on Thursday, April 16. An elaborate program is being arranged by James B. Kidwell for the occasion.

The first initiation to be conducted by the new officers will be held April 15.

V. F. W. Council Prepared For Army Day Exercise

Meeting of Administration Group of D. C. Department Advanced to Enable Executives and Post Members to Take Part in Parade Tomorrow.

The regular monthly meeting of the council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, V. F. W., which would have been held tomorrow night, was held Friday night in the board room of the District Building. The meeting was moved forward by Department Commander Edward K. Inman in order to permit members of the V. F. W. to participate in the Army Day celebration tomorrow. The D. C. Department and the 15 posts will march as a unit in the Army Day parade, and will be headed by Aide de Camp Past-Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, accompanied by the departmental staff officers.

The local V. F. W. contingent will be led by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and by the Boys Drum and Bugle Corps of Advance Post, and Washington Post's Sons of Veterans' Unit.

The scheduled official visitation by Commander Inman to Defense Post has been postponed until May 13.

A very large attendance was recorded at the last meeting of Defense Post at Northeast Odd Fellows Hall. Four recruits were initiated. The following delegates were elected to the approaching D. C. Department encampment: Comrades Wimmer, Fowler and Kunz, with Alternates Hunter, Crone, Grant and Bright.

The Ladies' Department held its regular monthly meeting on Friday night, with Mrs. Clay Keene Miller presiding. Plans were made for the auxiliaries to participate in the Army Day parade. The department Reed, Federal, Potomac, Front Line, Follow Me, McKimmie-Catterton and United States Treasury.

Advance Post.

Advance Post held its regular meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel colors, headed by Mrs. Florence V. Norris, conductress, will lead the auxiliaries in the line of march.

The auxiliaries participating are National Capitol, Equality Walker on Thursday, with Commander Orville F. Sandefur presiding. Calvin Orth, formerly a member of Federal Post, was obligated, and the post's ceremonial initiation of Frank W. Rodgers, who was earlier obligated at the commander in chief's dinner at the National Press Club during the "Hello America!" program, was carried through.

The following members were elected delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Department encampment, to be held in June: Delegates—John A. Mooney, Earl E. Ezell, Ernest Perry, Frank W. Rodgers, Dwight E. Carleton, Irving H. Silverberg, Antonio Rocha and William E. Burch. Alternates—Lewis A. Jackson, Albert E. Forrester, Conrad S. Geier, Frank L. Garrison, Walter A. Lyons, Harold Poddinghaus, Patrick J. Dollymore and Herman Goldstein.

Refreshments were served and a general get-togteher and songfest, followed the adjournment of the business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel April 16.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—8 p. m.: Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m.: Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m.: National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets

Friday—8 p. m.: Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The bingo party recently given at Chestnut Farms Dairy auditorium by Ladies Auxiliary to Follow Me Post 1,830 was in charge of Bessie Haislip, chairman, and Blanche Melton, Roberta Faweett and Pearl Finch. Last Tuesday evening a very brief business meeting was conducted by President Hattie Bryam, at whose home it was held.

National Capitol Post has elected Past Junior Vice Commander Floyd V. Patterson to the office of trustee for an 18-month term.

National Union Chief Attends Initiation Here

Degree Team of United Council Inducts 38 Candidates.

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, witnessed the initiation of 38 candidates by the United Council degree team. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, was master of ceremonies. Capt. Everett M. Pershing had charge of the initiatory work and the degree team appeared in their spring uniforms. The music during the initiation was rendered by Arthur S. Brown, pianist; Ralph L. Caplan, violinist, and Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist.

President Smale presented the new members with lapel buttons and spoke on the fraternal work being accomplished by this benevolent order. C. Morris Harrison, Senator from the Maryland jurisdiction, referred to the increase of membership in Baltimore. Among the large delegation from Baltimore were Frank Howe, district manager, Joseph L. McAllister, president of Council No. 261; William H. Cullimore, secretary, and members of the degree team.

Orders for merchandise were given to Russell Dale, Calvin S. Orth and Walter T. Wilkinson. A musical program was followed by refreshments.

Stephen J. Driscoll presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, and Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the increase of membership for this council. John B. Prebilick was elected sergeant. Charles N. Jardine and Robert McWhirter were the new members added to the roll. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, spoke on the work being performed by the district manager, Arthur S. Brown, and the social features to be held this spring. Silent tribute was paid to the following deceased members: C. I. Ronsaville, Edwin L. Schrack, Daniel V. Chisholm and Patrick H. Davis.

The events for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, and National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Rainbow Veterans Prepare for Dance

President Neagle Appoints Arrangement Committee.

In the course of the recently conducted meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans, as held at the Willard Hotel, President Elmer F. Neagle appointed a special dance committee to prepare for their eighteenth annual reception dance. Among its members are M. Manning Marcus, Edward J. Mahan, Paul A. Sebastian, Harold B. Rodier, Bernard V. Rhodes, Irving H. Silverberg, Walker H. Colston, Oscar A. Jackson and Bentley Mulford.

Luiet. Col. James E. Thomas, of Iowa, formerly divisional adjutant of the world-famed Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, was the distinguished guest of honor.

The following two veterans of the Rainbow Division were welcomed as new members of the local chapter: John Scheiback, formerly with the 150th (Wisconsin) Machine Gun Battalion, and James E. Winestock, of the 165th (New York) Infantry Regiment.

Junior Commerce Board Holds Annual Installation Tuesday

Albert E. Conradis Will Take Over Presidency of Washington Organization From Corcoran Thom, Jr., at Meeting in Willard.

The annual meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, in the Bamboo room of the Willard Hotel.

The following officers will be installed to serve for a year: Albert E. Conradis, president; John S. Bleecker, jr., first vice president; James Owens, second vice president; Morton H. Wilner, secretary; William H. Press, executive secretary; Charles L. Carr, treasurer, and Roger Robbis, general counsel.

Corcoran Thom, jr., retiring president, will present his report of the year's activities, and the incoming president, Albert E. Conradis, will deliver an inaugural address. Mr. John Saul, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will also address the meeting on the subject of "Co-operation Between the Junior and Senior Organizations."

Preceding the meeting, the retiring and incoming officers and boards of directors will have dinner in the presidential suite. Guests of honor will be Mr. John Saul, president of Washington Board of Trade, Mr. Edgar Morris, first vice president; Mr. E. F. Colladay, second vice president, and Mr. Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary.

At the last regular weekly luncheon held at the Lee House on Thursday, Mr. E. C. Johnson, formerly chief justice of the Supreme Court of Samoa, discussed conditions in the islands with particular emphasis on legal aspects.

Tall Cedars Group Fetes 'Old-Timers'

Capital Forest Lodge Also Initiates Members.

Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held a cold foot ceremonial and old timers night on Monday at Odd Fellow's Temple. After the large class of candidates was obligated, the "Old Timers" were entertained with a concert by the Tall Cedar Band, directed by Cedar Walter Smith. A floor show followed, with Cedar H. K. Stephens as master of Ceremonies.

Past Grand Tall Cedars Patterson, Vandervort, Birgfield, Havell, Brill and Rice, were among the distinguished Cedars present. Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider, announced the appointment of Harold Emery to be king of the royal court.

Business Council.

Because of Holy Week services, the Business Women's Council will have no special feature at 8 o'clock on Tuesday at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. However, supper will be at the usual hour, followed by the devotional period led by Mrs. W. D. Moore at 6:45, after which will be the regular business meeting.

Legion Executive Names Bellow Parade Marshal

Malloy Instructs Appointee to Co-operate With Maj. Bettelheim, of Military Order, in Preparations for Army Day Ceremonies Here.

Commander Joseph J. Malloy has appointed Mr. J. I. Bellow, commander of the United States Treasury Post, No. 35, to be marshal of the American Legion section of the Army Day parade. Mr. Bellow is co-operating with Maj. E. S. Bettleheim, of the Military Order of the World War. Veterans employed by the Government are expected to be granted leave to appear in the parade.

Col. Charles Demonet, chairman of the Citizens Military Training Camp Committee for the District of Columbia, has requested that the various posts of the department be urged to enroll young men in the camps so as to obtain the quota set up by the War Department for the District of Columbia. Applications are being made at the Organized Reserve headquarters in the Munitions Building, Constitution avenue, and at the office of Col. Demonet, 1513 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Masquerade Ball.

At the meeting of the executive committee last Thursday permission was granted to hold a masquerade ball under the auspices of the Americanism committee for the purpose of aiding and co-operating with the national organization in its Americanism work. A meeting of this committee was held at department headquarters yesterday, when Horace W. Lineburg, department Americanism officer, presided.

A meeting of the members of the District of Columbia Department who are to testify in favor of H. R. 11065, a bill to give veterans of the War with Spain and the World War, their widows and the wives of disabled veterans who themselves are not qualified, preference in all employment where Federal funds are disbursed, was held at department headquarters under the direction of Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative officer. The bill was discussed in full by Col. Taylor. Others attending the meeting included Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham, E. W. Luther, vice chairman of the veterans' preference committee; C. J. Egner, Francis J. McDonald, E. B. Blade, Ray C. Browning, John A. Maigret and Charles A. Koenig. Col. Taylor said that hearings will be called on this bill at an early date.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, held its April business meeting in Fort Stevens Hall Thursday. Commander John Delbert Kiley presided. The post voted to contribute to the milk fund of the department.

Eighteen applicants were voted into the post.

Chairman Tommy Murray announced the spring dance of the Drum and Bugle Corps would be held on May 2 at Indian Spring Country Club The Squadron Drum and Bugle Corps meets each Thursday in Old Brightwood School for practice. Both the post membership and the membership of the squadron will participate in the Army Day parade.

Unknown Soldier Post.

This afternoon the Unknown Soldier Post, No. 1124, of the Department of New York, will hold Army Day ceremonies at the Bronx County Building, New York, at which time a wreath will be started on its way to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington. The wreath will be taken to Miller Field on Staten Island, New York, tomorrow at about 9 a. m. Maj. Lawrence Brower, a member of Aviators Post, No. 743, Department of New York, and commanding officer of the 102d Observation Squadron of the Twenty-seventh Division, will fly the wreath to Hoover Field, where he will land about 100 minutes after his take-off.

Capt. James Pistorio of the guard of honor of the Department of the District of Columbia, will be on hand at Hoover Field with his entire guard in full-dress uniform to meet the plane and accept the wreath from the New York Department. The District of Columbia guard of honor will then take the wreath to Arlington and with appropriate ceremonies place it on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, third floor, Arcade Building.

At this meeting the membership drive, conducted by the post for the last three months, will come to a close.

After a short business meeting a talk will be given by Dickerson N. Hoover, formerly assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

Last Sunday, the post held special services at Chambers' funeral parlors for one of its past commanders, Col. Francis A. Awl, who was buried at Arlington March 30.

G. P. O. Post, No. 33.

The Government Printing Office Post Band participated in the Americanism and national defense program held under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday at the Gordon Junior High School.

Comrade Fred A. Minnigh, manager of the band, received the thanks of Mrs. Faustine Dennis, chairman of the National defense committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and also the thanks of Department Commander Malloy for participating in the affair.

The United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, will hold its first annual ball April 15, in the Washington Hotel. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Rexford C. Tugwell, Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Congressman and Mrs. Maryin Jones, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen, and Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Commander Joseph J. and Mrs. Malloy, Miss Nicie Perrell, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, Chapeau of the Eight and Forty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dyer, Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight and National Sou Chef de Chemin de Fer Ferdinand G. Fraser have been invited as guests of the Agriculture Post.

Costello Post.

Next regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, will be held on Tuesday at the Pythian Temple. On Saturday the eighteenth annual supper-dance of the post will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The following have signed with Costello Post: Dudley S. Laurence, U. S. S. New York; Frank A. Gambino, Field Hospital, No. 22; Patrick J. Ruane, Company A, 165th Infantry, Forty-second Division; Dewey M. Byerly, Fifteenth Balloon Company; Francis DeSales Colbert, U. S. S. Gresham; Luciano Chillari, Company F, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Second Division; Sam Schiattareggi, 312th Machine Gun Battalion, Seventy-ninth Disvision; Mervin E. Mickey, Third Battalion, 152d Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.; Henry E. Stowers, Finance Unit, Camp Hill, Newport News, Va.; Fred G. Reeves, Machine Gun Company, Tenth Marines, and Hugh E. Byram, General Headquarters, Chaumont.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow: Lincoln, No. 17, 8 p. m., third floor, Arcade Building; Vincent B. Costello Drum Corps, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Tuesday: Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, 8 p. m., Pythian Temple; Second Division Post, No. 28, 8 p. m., New Colonial Hotel; Fort Stevens Drum Corps, 8 p. m., Old Brightwood School.

Wednesday: Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday: Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Executives of D. A. V. Consult U. S. Officials About Jobless

National Representatives Relate Problems of Their Organization in Helping to Provide Employment for Disabled Veterans.

National representatives of the Disabled American Veterans spent several days here last week participating in conferences with Government officials on the problem of providing employment for disabled World War men.

Joe W. McQueen, past national commander, of Kansas City, attended the conferences of the Federal Advisory Council on veterans' employment and, during the closing days of the week, Capt. H. H. Weimer, of Chicago, another past national commander, was participating in the conferences of the Federal Veterans' Placement Representatives from all States in the Union.

These conferences adopted a series of recommendations which it it is expected will be acceptable to the Department of Labor officials in increasing the probabilities of jobs for veterans.

Commander Expected.

National Commander M. A. Harlan is expected here next week for a conference with the commanders of the other World War organizations and Federal officials on the progress of the administration of the Adjusted Compensation Act.

The Colonel Young Chapter of the D. A. V. met Thursday night at the colored Y. M. C. A., on Twelfth street. This chapter is now making a systematic canvass of colored eligibles for the D. A. V.

As chairman of the special committee on a D. A. V. essay, Dr. C. H. Anderson, 5913 Georgia avenue northwest, has already received a large number of inquiries concerning the contest now being conducted by the District of Columbia Department. The subject of the essay is "Why I Should Be a Member of the D. A. V.?" Those who may compete are veterans who are eligible for the D. A. V., but who are not affiliated with any of the chapters here. First prize will be $10.00; second, $5.00 and the three next will be presented with free membership dues for one year. This contest ends at the close of April.

War Anniversary.

The District of Columbia Department will observe, on Thursday, the nineteenth anniversary of the capture of Vimy Ridge during the World War by placing a wreath on the monument in Arlington which was erected in commemoration of Americans who lost their lives while serving with the Canadian forces.

That evening the National Capitol Chapter of the D. A. V. will meet in the Moose Hall, with Commander William B. Covert as principal speaker. Commander Covert was badly wounded at Vimy Ridge but upon recovery was discharged from the Canadian Army and returned to this country enlisting in the American Army and returning to France as an American soldier. His talk at the chapter meeting will be a comparison of types of soldier he met during the course of his military career. Maj. John A. Maigret, who was wounded while serving with the Canadian forces will also be a speaker at the chapter meeting.

Department of Organization of the Parent-Teacher Association Meets Tomorrow

Congress Heights Group Will Hear Principal Talk

'Block Booking and Blind Selling of Motion Pictures' Is Topic of National Secretary at Wallach Tomorrow.

Members of the department of organization, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet at the home of the director, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of receiving and completing reports. Tea will be served.

Congress Heights Association will meet Thursday. Miss Eva Trusheim, principal, will speak. The student aid committee served in the sewing rooms at headquarters on March 25 and will assist again during April.

Miss M. M. McBride's kindergarten won the attendance banner for March.

The Keene executive board will meet in the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Wallach Association.

"Block Booking and Blind Selling of Motion Pictures" will be the topic discussed by William H. Bristow, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at a meeting of the Wallach Association tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Dr. D. L. Seckinger, assistant to Dr. George Ruhland in the District Health Department, will discuss "Contagious Diseases and Methods of Prevention" at the meeting of Grant Association Wednesday at 3:15 p. m.

The Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury executive board will meet in the teachers' room of the Kingsman School tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The study group of the combined Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury and Blow-Pierce-Webb units, under the direction of Mrs. A. Shugrue, will meet at Kingsman School Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, of the Community Center Department, spoke at a meeting of Kenilworth Association Wednesday evening.

Buchanan association will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. The nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Miss Cecelia Dulin, chairman; Mrs. J. O. Kerby, Mrs. E. Koegel, Mrs. R. West, Miss H. R. Burch and Miss L. Pope.

Mrs. F. C. Calcote was appointed chairman of the summer round-up campaign. Mrs. J. W. Trusheim is chairman of a candy sale, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Red Cross for flood relief.

Amidon Fairbrother Rossell Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3, at the Fairbrother School.

A spring program by pupils of the Whittier School will be presented tomorrow at 3 p. m.

At the last meeting of Langdon Association, Miss Ruth Finney, of the research department of the District of Columbia public schools, spoke. Mrs. J. E. Hayden, study group chairman, announced that meetings would be held each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. It is planned to visit the National Training School for Boys.

A concert group of the Tech Glee Club furnished the entertainment.

Wheatley Association.

"Safeguarding the Physical Welfare of Our Children" will be discussed by a representative at the meeting of Wheatley association Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. L. Glascoe, summer round-up chairman, will stress the importance of preschool health examinations.

Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School, and Charles Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club, spoke at the March meeting of Taft Junior High Association.

Mrs. Emil Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate to be voted on at the May meeting: Mrs. John L. Mitchell, president; Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand, first vice president; Mrs. Laura Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Warren Burgess, third vice president; Mrs. Dorr D. Green, fourth vice president; Mrs. Wililam Vincent, fifth vice president; Mrs. John Koester, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Neuhaus, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Huges, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Swenson, historian.

"Open house" will be observed by the Bancroft Association Tuesday evening. The glee club will sing and members of the Boys Patrol will guide visitors through the building. Mrs. Hugh Wallis, assisted by the grade mothers, will serve refreshments.

On Friday morning, a preliminary summer round-up meeting was held. A round table discussion was conducted by Mrs. Horace Richardson and Mrs. Edward R. Seal. Dr. Duerson Stout spoke. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. William M. Sweet.

A nominating committee consisting of Miss A. Grace Lind, Mrs. Maurice Eanet, Mrs. E. Kessler, Mrs. Marie Clagett Bowie and Mrs. Edward R. Seal has been appointed.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Powell Junior High Association Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

"Two's Enough," a one-act play, will be presented by members of the Petworth Association Tuesday evening. There will be a special meeting on Wednesday at 1 p. m. to discuss the spring luncheon.

Truesdell Meeting.

The Truesdell study group will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frances Pennel presiding.

An oil painting, a portrait of the late principal, Claus Schwartz, will be presented to Stuart Junior High School by the association at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Short memorial addresses will be made by the president, Mrs. H. N. Stull; Mrs. L. B. Berryman, Paul Bradshaw and Mrs. L. H. Magruder. A musical program will be furnished by pupils of the school, with Maude Shiner as soloist.

A play in German will be presented by students of Miss Emily White's German class at the meeting of Central High Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The ways and means chairman announces that a few tickets are still available for the luncheon and card party to be given by the association at the Fairfax Hotel April 14.

The Benjamin Stoddert Association will meet tomorrow. The subject, "International Relations," will be discussed by Miss Maud Alton, of the Americanization School.

The Phoebe Herst executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

War Mothers Honor Yassells With Reception

Leader of 3d Cavalry Band at Fort Myer and Wife Are Guests in Capital.

The reception in honor of Mr. Louis S. Yassell, leader of the Third Cavalry Band, Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Yassell was held Friday evening at the national headquarters of the American War Mothers, who sponsored the affair. Mr. Yassell composed the "American War Mothers March," played for the first time at the national convention last September.

Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, past State president, made the introduction. Distinguished guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president; Mrs. Virgil Stone, past national president; Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, past State president and national custodian of records; Mrs. Amelia Thiele, State president of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president District of Columbia Chapter; Mrs. Estelle Richardson, first vice president, Admiral Coontz Chapter; Mrs. Jessie Richards, Bicentennial Chapter.

Presentation of the framed manuscript copy of the "American War Mothers March" was made by Mrs. Yassell and accepted by Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president. Mrs. Virgil Stone gave a short talk also.

The card party which was to have taken place Friday at the home of Mrs. Phillips Criswell has been postponed, the date to be announced later.

The Easter party at Mount Alto Wednesday evening, sponsored by the chapter under the direction of Mrs. Julia Bromley, will serve more than 100 veterans with refreshments.. The next meeting of the chapter will be held Friday at 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest at 2 p. m.

Readers Club.

The Washington Readers Club will give a dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls Church (Unitarian) Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m., in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Bell Class of Calvary to Serve As Hostess of Y. W. Party Today

Bell class of Calvary Baptist Sunday School will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5.

Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at Southern Dairies, when Mr. Philip G. Murray, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will give an Easter message. Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the soloist.

Committee meetings for the week include: Tomorrow, 11, Chapter Council in the World Fellowship Room; Wednesday, 10, Elizabeth Somers Committee at 1104 M street, and Thursday, Kamp Kahlert Committee at Sudley, Md., leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 a. m.

Girl reserves from the three clubs at Macfarland Junior High School are presenting a fashion show for the girls of the school Thursday at 2:15 p. m. Spring styles and schoolgirl hints for graduation wardrobes will be modelled by members of the Girl Reserve Clubs.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold regular rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m. at the residence.

The third term for class work in the music department is beginning. There are a few vacancies in the piano and voice schedule. Inquire music office.

The education and business Women's Departments of the Y. W. C. A. present Mrs. Harper Sibley, who will speak on "Women and Girls of the Orient." Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall. A special supper will be served preceding the meetnig at 6:30 on the fourth floor. All business women are welcome.

Business Women's Glee Club will rehearse at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in preparation for their spring program.

Xenos Club for business girls will hear Miss Elizabeth Haney give an illustrated talk on Yellowstone Park Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Business girls who are members of the Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday at 6:15 for a club supper. At 7 p. m. matches in ping pong and deck tennis will be played off, and at 8:15 p. m. Miss Earline White, vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak.

Business women interested in an informal study on public affairs are invited to meet with Miss Bertha Pabst Thursday at 5:15 p. m. on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A.

The Xenos and Blue Triangle Clubs are sponsoring a week-end trip to New York City April 18 and 19.

Etta M. Russell Guest Speaker Of the W.C.T.U.

Juvenile Court Attache Talks at Meeting of Union of the Northwest.

Northwest Union W. C. T. U. met Thursday with Mrs. A. H. Coster, Mrs. W. N. Garner presiding. After the opening hymn and regular items of business the devotional was led by Mrs. Manuel Kline.

Guest soloist was Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, musical director for the District, accompanied by Mrs. John R. Thomas, at the piano. Guest speaker was Miss Etta M. Russell, of the Juvenile Court. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at 1618 Eighteenth street northwest, April 23, at 2 p. m.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. celebrated its ninth birthday in the home of Mrs. T. B. Jarvis.

The guest of the occasion was Mrs. N. M. Pallock, who as president of the District W. C. T. U., was present at the organization of the union nine years ago. "A History of the Union," written by Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt, was read by the present secretary, Mrs. D. S. Bradley.

Mrs. W. J. Peters, who organized the union, presided. Talks were made by Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Mary McAneny, Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins, Mrs. A. S. Field and Mrs. A. C. Christie. Mrs. Harvey Boltwood, membership chairman, reported the following new members, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Mrs. M. E. Pienkowsky and Mrs. Mary M. Wilson.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Guy Glassbrenner and Mrs. H. Acshcom.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. G. G. Van Schelver. The president, Mrs. R. L. Scheffler, presided. Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, Christian Citizenship director of the District, spoke. Mrs. A. M. Charters, evangelistic director, conducted the devotions.

Mrs. Beckstein assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the Missionary Society, of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, April 14, at 8 p. m., in the church. The speaker will be T. Raymond Smith.

The West End W. C. T. U. held the March meeting with Miss Joanna Eikes. Rev. Mrs. J. Allen led the devotionals.

Bethel of Job's Daughters Puts Out New Paper

Margaret Wrathall Directs Circulation; Meeting of Choir on Wednesday.

The first issue of the paper published by Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, was given out last night by Margaret Wrathall, who is in charge of distribution. The Mothers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bailey, 421 Emerson street northwest.

A choir meeting will be held at the home of Honored Queen Dorothy Linz, 4107 Legation street northwest, on Wednesday.

Next Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel the entertainment committee will have a splash party.

A bake sale will be given the first part of the month. Harriet Schmidt is in charge.

The Hiking Club will meet on April 14 at the home of Past Honored Queen Katherine Norris, 1014 M street southeast.

On Easter Monday night a banquet and dance will be given by the Baltimore Bethels at the Emerson Hotel.

Drill team will meet Thursday night.

Mary Sigman Addresses Zontas on Blindness

The Zonta Club of Washington held its weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary W. Sigman, the vice president, presided. Mrs. Allen Vories gave a talk on the prevention of blindness. She is the first vice president of the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, recently organized by the late Dr. Wilmer.

The following guests were present: Miss Helen Kodet, president of the Cleveland Zonta Club; Miss Helen Chung, executive secretary of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai, China, and Miss Winifred Thorpe. The Washington and Hagerstown Zonta Clubs had dinner with the Frederick Zonta Club on Monday evening at the Hotel Frederick, Frederick, Md.

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., presented education in a new form for the recent South Atlantic Conference. Dressed as men, they assumed the role of "investigators" and, using actual transcriptions, re-enacted a hearing before a House committee on food and drug laws. Upper left to right, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Edwad Chapin, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Charest and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm. Lower, Mrs. J. A. Stone presents an orange as a case in point to Miss Helen Atwater.

Sara Flakshaar Singing Tomorrow for A. A. U. W.

Liedersinger Selects Program of Henrik Ibsen Work with His Poems Set to Music by Edward Grieg—Notables Invited as Guests at Tea.

A musical treat of rare interest will be heard at the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., tomorrow afternoon following the tea at 4, when Mme. Sara Flakshaar, an internationally known liedersinger, will give a lecture recital on Henrik Ibsen, with his poems set to music by Edward Grieg.

Mme. Flakshaar spent many years of study in Europe under Prof. Siegfried Ochs, of Berlin. While in Oslo, she knew Henrik Ibsen, so her talk will also include flashes of Ibsen's characteristics, habits, mode of working, what he fought for, etc. Mme. Flakshaar came to Washington several years ago from the West, where she was a widely known musician and teacher.

Events on Program.

The program tomorrow will include Verdens Gang, En Svane, and Med en Vand-lilie by Edward Grieg. Miss Dorothy Andrews, who will accompany Mme. Flakshaar, will render a Grieg piano solo and Mme. Flakshaar will conclude the song recital with Prinsessen, Med en Primula Veris, and Spillemand, by Grieg, followed by a few Norwegian folksongs. She will then give her talk on Henrik Ibsen, the man.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, and ladies of the Norwegian Legation have been invited as guests of honor at the tea, as also Mrs. Peter Norbeck, wife of the Senator from South Dakota, Mme. Flakshaar's native State.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley will be the hostess for the afternoon. Assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Miss Margaret Lunn, Mrs. Horace G. Torbert and Miss Ellen Vinton. Others who will act as hostesses will be Miss Florence A. Armstrong, Mrs. Bertram D. Hulen, Miss Lucy Hunt, Mrs. S. P. Kaidanovsky, Mrs. J. P. Menshaw, Dr. Leah Minkin, Mrs. Karl E. Pribram, Miss Edythe Rose, Mrs. Mary E. Woodward, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Mary V. Wolf, Miss Amy A. Wilson and Miss Irene Williams.

Other Programs.

Other programs of interest will continue throughout the week at the clubhouse. Tomorrow evening the international relations study group will meet under the leadership of Miss Grace Russell Johnson at 7:30 o'clock.

The players group will also meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the small dining room.

Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., the Study Group on Government, Business and the Individual, Mrs. Parker D. Trask, chairman of the group, is to hear Dr. Elizabeth May, of Goucher College, speak.

Thursday, at 11 a. m., the Morning Book Review Section will meet with Miss Edna A. Clark, leader. Miss Violet McDougal will review "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe, and Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt will review "Singing in the Wilderness," by Donald Cubross Peattie.

Art Appreciation.

Thursday evening, at 7:45, the Art Appreciation Group will meet in the lounge with Miss Louise L. Newell, leader. The subject will be "Early Christian Art," including a study of the basilica type of architecture, of early Christian symbols, sculpture, mosaics and the minor arts.

Saturday, at 1:15 p. m., the Hon. Mary T. Norton, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, United States House of Representatives, will be the honor guest and will speak afterward of the important District of Columbia bills to be introduced in the House on District day, April 13. This luncheon is the regular club luncheon, scheduled each month.

G. A. R. Auxiliary Head Coming Here

Mrs. Mary J. Love, Louisville, Ky., president, National Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, is scheduled to arrive in Washington this week to confer with the official committee on plans for the national convention to be held here the week of September 20 at the same time as the National Grand Army of the Republic Encampment.

Thursday the national president will install the newly elected officers of the Department of Maryland at the convention at Baltimore. Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, national senior vice president, and Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley, president department of the Potomac and several members of her staff are planning to attend the Maryland convention.

The Grand Army of the Republic Department of Potomac and its auxiliary the Department of Potomac Woman's Relief Corps will conduct the exercises at the Benjamin F. Stephenson Monument at Seventh and C streets northwest, tomorrow at 12 o'clock and will join the Army Day parade at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Beales to Preside.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales, president of Petworth Woman's Club, will preside at the meeting in the Petworth School auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. The music section will act as hostesses. The hospitality section will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Carlin S. Eskridge as hostess.

Gamma Chapter Of Delphians Picks Officers

Mrs. Pearle R. Friede Elected President; Sopha Lunsford Vice President.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met last Sunday evening at the Shoreham Hotel and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Pearle R. Friede; vice president, Miss Sopha Lunsford; secretary, Miss Lulu Adams; Treasurer, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; seminar board, Miss Emma Hoffer, Miss Irene Westerman, and Mrs. Alice Eliot.

Gamma Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel at 8:15 o'clock for the first meeting of the new year. During this year the subject for special study will be "The Art of Story Telling and How Various Peoples in Various Epochs have Practiced That Act."

Tomorrow evening a study of "Stories from Egyptian Literature" will be taken up under the leadership of Miss Emma Hoffer, with discussions by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Miss Mary G. Wolford, Mrs. Jessie B. Krause, Miss Sopha Lunsford, Mrs. Winifred E. Davis and Miss Irene Westerman.

National Capital Chapter, Delphians, will hold its next meeting at Jelleff's Wednesday, with the vice president, Mrs. T. A. Huntley, presiding. "Realistic Italian Opera" will be the subject; Mrs. Retta Maybee, the leader. Mrs. Wade Ball will report on Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana;" Mrs. James B. Brooke, Leoncavello's "I Pagliacci;" Mrs. T. F. Lewis, "La Tosca;" Mrs. Guy Ramsdell, "La Boheme," and Mrs. H. A. Latane, "Madam Butterfly. Discussion will follow by Mesdames Huntley, T. J. Rice, Donald Campbell, Ida Tuve, Lawrence Douglas, Edward Stevens, P. M. Chichester and W. C. Welburn.

The George Washington Delphians will meet at the Shoreman Wednesday at 10 a. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde De Binder. It will be the first meeting of the Development and Beginnings of Music for which the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. L. Evans, president; Mrs. George Lilly, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Brown, chairman; seminar board; Mrs. Alex Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Rask, secretary.

G. O. P. Juniors Plan Luncheon For Mrs. Speel

Guest of Meeting on April 14 Here Will Speak About Group Co-ordination.

The Junior Club of Republican Women announces a luncheon to be held on April 14 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Virginia White Speel will be the guest speaker and will talk on the co-ordination of the Junior group with the activities of the national organization. A large group of the young members of the Republican set are expected to attend. Reservations are now being made with Miss Dorothy Barnes, acting chairman of entertainment.

An amusing political skit will be featured, the principal parts being taken by Mrs. Daisy Robsin Edmunds, Mrs. Ellen Buel Parry, Mrs. Douglas Harch and Mrs. Gerry Littlepage.

The officers of the Junior Club will entertain at the Georgetown home of Mrs. Edward E. Colladay on Friday in honor of Miss Betty West, chairman, whose marriage to Merton Alden English, jr., will take place on April 14.

Atwood to Address Club Outlook Unit

Albert W. Atwood, financial editor of Every Week and Associated Sunday Magazine, will speak at the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A., on "Our Volatile America." Current events will be presented by Mrs. E. G. Montgomery. Mrs. Edward B. Clark is chairman.

Mrs. D. A. Greenlees will be in charge of the nature section for its trip Wednesday. Members will meet at Cabin John Station at 10:30 a. m.

Following the inspection by its committee on Tuesday, the civics section on Thursday, at 2 p. m. in in the board room of the District Building, will present awards to "ash, trash, garbage and white wing" workers. Col. Sultan will make the speech of acceptance. Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman.

Members of the club are urged to join the Red Cross section, which meets every Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1730 I street to sew and make surgical dressings for hospitals.

Golden Rule Council Celebrate Anniversary

Guests of Honor at Birthday Supper Include State Councilor Maude A. Wine and Her Staff; Other Councils Report News of Week.

The twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, was celebrated with a supper Friday. The guests of honor included State Councilor Maude A. Wine and her official staff, the national and State officers and committees, S. Judiciary Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, recorder; National Deputy Councilor Louise A. Grubbs, National Representatives Ollie Montgomery, Ella L. Stone, and Mildred G. Rock, and more than seven present living charter members.

Addresses given by the State secretary, Charles H. Miller, and the past State councilor, Floda M. Reagan, who helped to institute the council, touched upon a brief history of the early days of the council. Past State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, the present deputy, and who was State councilor at the institution of Golden Rule Council, was honored. Mrs. Effie Tancill, the first councilor, was also present.

A program was given by Florence Tilling, songs and tap dances accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Nokes; guitar solos—Miss Marjorie Thiele and the members sang songs of long ago—violin duets by Dr. Thomas F. Gates and Past Councilor John D. Simpson, and presentation of gifts was made to Deputy Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, Mrs. Effie Tancill, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman in charge of the anniversary program; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, drill captain; George A. Cohill, press correspondent, and other prominent book officers of the council. A huge birthday cake adorned the center of the guest table and the invocation was given by our State councilor. The tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion, being carried out in Easter colors of lavender, white and yellow.

Two candidates for this council were initiated in the Ollie W. Towles class initiation at the patriotic rally held at the Raleigh Hotel, March 25, and the drill team and its captain, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, also gave an exhibition drill on that occasion.

The local councils of the Daughters of America, which conducted a patriotic rally at the Raleigh Hotel last week, concluded last evening with a banquet and class initiation of 67 candidates. Among the many out-of-town guests attending were National Councilor Ollie W. Towles, of Nashville, Tenn.; National Vice Councilor Anna B. Harrison, of St. Louis, Mo.; National Treasurer A. M. Vaux, of Queens Village, Long Island, New York; President of Benefit Department Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, Woodside, N. Y., and the national trustee, Sophie Mann, of Cherrydale, Va., and the State council board of officers of Maryland and nearby Virginia.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, D. of A., met Thursday evening, when the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Helen Smith, planned another bingo party for next Thursday.

The deputy, Grace Roberts, was welcomed by the councilor and gave a very interesting talk, and thanked the council for the gift presented to her on visitation night.

There was also an application received for membership and Mrs. Bertha Metzinger presided and appointed the necessary committee.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, received the State councilor, Maude A. Wine, associate State councilor; Viola L. Frazier, and other State and national officers and State committees at their annual and fraternal visitation.

Gifts were presented to the State councilor, Maude A. Wine; Associate Councilor Viola L. Frazier, National Deputy Louise Grubbs, Deputy State Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and other officers of the council.

There are two State council visitations scheduled for this week when the State councilor, Maude A. Wine, her official staff, and State committees plan to call on John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Monday, April 6, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest, and to Loyalty Council, No. 19, Wednesday, April 8.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held its last regular meeting at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., with Mrs. Helen Richards, councilor, in the chair. A bingo party will be held April 2 in Star Hall.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, held a regular meeting Wednesday when Mrs. Grace Richards, the councilor, announced degree work for the next meeting, April 8, in Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

One application was received for membership.

The Past Councilors Association of this council will hold its annual banquet on April 7, 1936, at 6:45 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Annie Gingells, Old Ironside, 7109 Old Georgetown road.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on March 27, with the councilor, Frances Willard, presiding.

The penny march prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Richard and Mrs. Ellen Garner.

After the meeting a birthday party was held for the members with March birthdays. They are Mrs. Frances Willard, Miss Berdine Lewis and Miss Florence Burger. A birthday cake was cut in honor of these three members and each of them received a shower of birthday cards from the members and friends. The table was beautifully decorated and refreshments were served.

History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the Kenesaw. Mrs. Byron Hunter and Mrs. John A. Moyer entertained the club for luncheon. Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller and Mrs. Percy A. Taylor were elected to membership in the club.

Three subjects were presented to the club by Mrs. Blanche Austin, Mrs. John A. Moyer and Mrs. William N. Collins.

Mrs. C. W. Freeburg, a guest, showed some Dutch costumes.

The annual meeting for election of officers will be held Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club Lists Hostesses

Serving for Luncheon Event of April Meeting of Takoma Park Group.

The April meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Town Hall. Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, will preside. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Ethel Lamond, chairman; Mrs. Roy Ferner, Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. G. Harris White, Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner.

The musical program arranged for the April meeting features Mr. Carroll E. Robb, bass, as guest soloist. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, will give several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt.

Mr. Elton Atwater, assistant in the department of international relations of the Graduate School of American University, will address the club on "American Relations With Japan."

The Art Department will meet at the Takoma Park, Md., library, on Thursday, at 1 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. C. H. Davey and Mrs. H. I. Houston. A talk on Guatemala will be given by Mrs. J. W. Kerns, who recently returned from an extended visit here.

Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner entertained the Government Study Department at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan A. Pryce, chairman of legislation for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker.

Mothers to Meet.

The Mothers' Group of the Alice Deal Home and School Association will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. Four phases of character education will be discussed by the following speakers: Mrs. Ludington, on "The Gifted Child;" Miss Binnie, on "The Retarded Child;" Mrs. Holmes, on the "Influence of School Organizations and Administration," and Mr. Jarvie, on "Character Education: An Integral Part of School Subjects."

Nomination of Officers Held By Council of Jewish Juniors

Nominations for officers for the next fiscal year climaxed the business of the Council of Jewish Juniors at its meeting held last Thursday in the Jewish Community Center. Report of the nominating committee, representative of the entire group and composed of Sarah J. Grossman, Roberta Kurtz, Edna L. Strauss, Sarah O. Gilden and Bess Kramer, was read by Miss Grossman, the chairman, which was later augmented by additions from the floor.

Ruth Markwood, incumbent, who will round out two years service in the presidential chair, was not a candidate for re-election. Elections will be held in May, although installation of the new officers will not take place until the final meeting of the season, to be held June 4, in order to admit of proper handling of the seasons last philanthropic project, which is of a summer character.

Speaking for the committee appointed to investigate the subject, composed of Rose Krick, Blanche Alloy and herself, Jeanette Rod, the chairman, announced that the board had settled on an alter cloth to be presented to the Adas Israel congregation as a tribute to the memory of council's late treasurer, Bessie W. Fischgrund, whose death occured last February.

Following report of the "Spring Bubble Dance," held at the Roosevelt Hotel March 21, and hailed as council's biggest, prettiest and friendliest membership affair, the president commended the chairman, Marion Aronoff; cochairman, Gladys Wolfe and members of the assisting committee, for their fine work in behalf of the dance.

From details given by Edna L. Strauss, chairman of junior arrangements, the senior-junior meeting, set for April 14 at the center, will have many surprise program features, beside the social hour, in which older and younger Washington councilities will mingle to cement the natural friendship and undertaking of the two units. Mrs. Strauss, Betty Kronman, Anne Goldsmith and Adrienne Mayer of the juniors are working with the senior committee appointed by Mrs. William Illch, president of that group.

By special request of the "boys" of the hospital, under Chairman Jenice Jaffa, the juniors will give a second Walter Reed card party on April 18, in the Red Cross recreation hall of the hospital.

League of Pen Women Starting Convention With Authors Breakfast Here Next Monday

State Historian of D. A. R. Gets Pin From Committee

Presentation Made by Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State Regent at Meeting of Historical Research Committee in Memorial Hall.

The historical research committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its March meeting in the Louisiana room, Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, reported that 19 history scrap-books had been prepared by committee members.

In appreciation of her leadership, Mrs. McCrory was given a former historian's pin by the members of her committee. The presentation was made by Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent. The State historian-elect, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., was introduced.

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer and historian for Mary Washington Chapter, spoke.

The State regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R., Mrs. George Madden Grimes, gave a farewell tea Thursday to the young members of the District D. A. R. who served as pages under the chairmanship of Mrs. William D. Leetch and vice chairmanship of Mrs. Maxwell S. Warren during her regency.

Meeting at Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R. committee of the Sons and Daughters of the United States Army met at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes State chairman. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders reviewed the Juvenile Court bill.

The club children voted to give some of their pennies to the Red Cross for the flood sufferers. The committee members signed a petition to change the name from Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. to American Junior Citizens.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. H. McCrory. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. B. M. Connelly, Mrs B. R. Fetty, Mrs. Walter Florence, Mrs. Charles R. Mills, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, and Mrs. E. S. Wild.

Miss M. Alvina Carroll, delegate, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, and Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker gave reports of the State conference. Mrs. S. H. McCrory announced her appointment by the historian general as supervisor of the National Historical Exhibit at Constitution Hall during the next Congress.

Mrs. Fayette Johnson, representative on the State committee for D. A. R. Manuel for Citizenship, reported that she had distributed 3,610 manuals during the year now ending. Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national vice chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., stated there is now an approximate membership of 230 boys and girls in the Washington clubs.

Federal City Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, with Mrs. John H. McTeer and Mrs. Bertha C. Hedenstierna as assisting hostesses. Guest speakers were Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, candidate for the office of vice president general, and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State registrar elect.

The April meeting will be for the election of officers and will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes, 2213 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Gatewood House. The subject of the meeting was "Approved Schools," and the guest speakers were Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Bell and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, chairman and vice chairman of the State committee on approved schools.

Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Black, with Miss May Levers assisting hostess. After the business meeting, Mrs. Halstead entertained the chapter with several vocal numbers.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young. Mrs. Young and Miss E. Beall Gott were the hostesses.

The chapter voted unanimously the indorsement of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove for vice president general. The papers of Mary Louise Ift were accepted for membership in the chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter met a' the Willard Hotel with Miss Linda Deaton, regent. Mrs. Herbert Williams, conservation and thrift committee, told of money appropriated to feed wild life and of the tree to be planted in Potomac Park in honor of Mrs. A. Y. Casanova. Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele spoke on national defense for 1936.

On Monday Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery was hostess to the Richard Arnold Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Fairmont School. Mrs. Benjamin Grady reported from the national membership committee a request to allow the lines and records of each member to be open for investigation.

Plans were made to entertain the newly elected State officers and the following appointed to take charge: Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery as chairman, Mrs. Henry M. Barry, and Mrs. William G. Carter.

The program presented included a talk by Mrs. Montgomery and songs by Miss Marian James.

April Gathering For Columbian Women Tuesday

Dr. Marvin and Wife Will Be Guests of Honor of G.W.U. Meeting in Church.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their April meeting on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street northwest. The president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Marvin, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Robert F. Griggs and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell will pour at the tea. Miss Margaret Moore and Mrs. Bessie B. Mulford will act as hostesses. Dr. Marvin will address the meeting after the tea and a short business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Harriet Garrels, will follow.

Plans are going forward to make the annual meeting, which will be a luncheon at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, April 25, a most delightful occasion. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, was most active on the committee for selecting the place for the meeting. Mrs. F. E. Edginton, assisted by Mrs. Lester K. Born on the program committee, has invited Mrs. Oswald W. McNeese, wife of Col. McNeese on the General Staff of the Army, and Miss Marjorie Webster to be guest speakers for the occasion.

Mrs. Marvin, wife of the president of the university, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., on the board of trustees of the university and Miss Helen Nicolay will also be guests of honor.

Mrs. Earl B. McKinley will serve as chairman of the hospitality committee. Miss Helen Harper will look after the decorations, Miss Dorothy Ruth printing and Miss Virginia Kinnard the ushers. Mrs. E. C. Albritton is in charge of reservations and seating arrangements.

Arlington Club Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

The Woman's Club of Arlington will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon at Community Hall tomorrow. The program, which begins at 2 p. m., has been arranged by the department of American home, Mrs. Earl C. Butterfield chairman.

A talk entitled "Changing Fads and Fashions of the Last Decade," will be given by Miss Helen Engleking, style expert of Washington. The Arlington Woman's Glee Club, under the direction of Mme. Regina Vicarino, will sing.

Federation Unit Will Sponsor Lenten Lecture

Through the Bible literature division, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor the last of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo's Lenten lectures this year, Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. The lecture will be entitled "That Other World" and will be given at the Mayflower Hotel.

The list of distinguished sponsors is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. This lecture will be one of the last opportunities to hear Dr. Sizoo before his transfer to New York.

This event is the culmination of a series of Lenten study classes which the division has presented during the past few weeks. The meetings, held at the Calvary Baptist Church, have been consistently attended by the members of the group. This project used Glenn Clark's booklet, "Silver Sandals," as a guide. The speakers presented were Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch and Mrs. Henry John Smith.

Other projects have been planned to fill the program of the division and will be announced through the federation.

The study of Bible literature by clubwomen has grown until it has become a section featured by the fine arts department of many clubs. The section has its own national chairman in the general federation, State chairmen responsible for the work in each State federation, and individual section heads working with committees for specified clubs.

The national chairman of Bible literature is Mrs. William W. Stark, of Georgia. Mrs. Stark has prepared study outlines and suggestions which are now being printed for the use of various groups throughout the country.

In the District federation Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw is chairman and Mrs. John I. Hardy, of the Woodridge Book Club, vice chairman. They are assisted by Mrs. Henry John Smith, of the Petworth Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles K. Hoover, of the Columbia Heights Art Club, and Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, of the Philo-Classics Club.

Catholic Women Plan Card Party

At the April business meeting of Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America to be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel, final arrangements will be made for the spring card party and dance to be held April 14 at the Willard.

Mrs. Dorothy U. Corbe, general chairman, is being assisted by the following subchairmen: Miss Augusta Uhl, vice chairman; Mrs. Rose Andrews, hostesses; Miss Ramona Raley, posters; Mrs. Margaret Sorrell and Mrs. Helen Ware, program; Miss Alma Marceron, publicity; Miss Sarah George, tickets; Miss Rose Nikolai, cards and tallies; Mrs. Mary U. Kamper and Miss Ann Doyle, patrons; Miss Margaret Slater, prizes; Miss Charlotte B. Urde, dance; Miss Margaret Trammell, finance, and Mr. Joseph Corbe, floor.

Miss Florence Winter is arranging for a public meeting of the Convert League to be held April 24, when the principal speaker will be Rev. James J. Gillis, G. S. P., editor of the Catholic World.

Gavel Chapter Meeting Dedicated to Founders

On Tuesday evening Gavel Chapter will honor its charter members. Entertainment will be furnished by the Star Points and refreshments will be served in the banquet hall by the Star Point Society. The ways and means committee will meet Thursday night.

At the regular meeting Thursday there will be an election for a representative to the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star home. The annual card party and dance will be held April 16 at the Washington Hotel.

Members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood gathered last week for the first annual convention of the District of Columbia Chapter. Here members are seen passing along the receiving line at the reception preceding the banuet Monday evening.

Four hundred members and guests attended the affair, which was given in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, guest of honor and president of Supreme Chapter, is second from right in the receiving line.

Easter Service of O. E. S. Put in Charge of Lebanon

Dr. Barrows Officiating at Masonic Home with Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will have charge of the Easter services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home next Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, will officiate, and the chapter choir, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wallace, will furnish the music.

The Star Point Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Associate Matron Ruth Hall, who was assisted by Past Matron Madella Smith, Selma Ruppert, Erna Absher, Katherine Beck and Katherine Medford.

Matron Mabel H. Test, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the week beginning tomorrow being Holy week, the grand matron has requested that all activities for that week be canceled or postponed. The meeeting of the Bethany Social Boosters scheduled for Thursday will be postponed until April 16.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet on April 13. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss Minnie L. Reeves, 1421 Shepherd street, with Mrs. Ida B. Wailes, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch and Mrs. Grace L. Goddard assisting.

The sunshine committee, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer, past matron, as chairman, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Laura M. Wight, 6212 Eighth street.

The auxiliary home board entertained the Campbell Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday. The endowment committee meet on the same day at the home of the chairman, Miss Elva L. Howard, past matron.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, announces that Miss Anne E. Guilford, conductress, and Mrs. Ruth T. Lawrence, associate conductress, will be honored at the next meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, on Wednesday evening. Among the distinguished guests expected are Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, grand conductress, and Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, associate grand conductress, the grand conductress and associate grand conductresses of Maryland and Virginia, and a large number of conductresses and associate conductresses from local and nearby chapters of Eastern Star.

Associate Matron Elizabeth C. Barker, chairman of the auxiliary home board, announced that, following a short business meeting, the committee will sponsor a card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Fisher, 1607 Thirtieth street southeast, Tuesday evening.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S.

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, chairman of the Auxiliary Home Board, announces a meeting of the committee April 8, at the home of Mrs. Mary Beahm, 1316 Forty-fifth place southeast, with Miss Jane Whitfield as assisting hostess.

Irene Steinbraker, matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, announces for tomorrow a past matrons and past patrons night, with entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Brookland Chapter will have initiation Wednesday. A style show will follow this meeting and refreshments will be served. The Auxiliary Home Board meets with Mrs. Heltman, 5321 Second street northwest, Monday noon.

The endowment committee of Bethlehem Chapter will have a tour through the Washington Gas Light Co. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ethel M. Lampkin, matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting for Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest when the degrees will be conferred. There will be a special program of Easter music and refreshments. The matron has appointed Mrs. Sadie R. Markward and Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels to be the good cheer committee for April.

Fidelity Chapter.

Mrs. Florence Berryman, matron of Fidelity Chapter, has designated the next meeting of the chapter, April 16, as star point night. At the last meeting of the chapter the initiation ceremonies were performed. The Officers Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fox, 3821 Benton street northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Ethaline Parker will assist.

Bethany Cancels All Activities for Holy Week.

The Kappa Sigma Delphian Chapter will meet at the Shoreham on Tuesday. The subject will be "Homer." Mrs. J. G. Hefty will be leader. Topics will be discussed by Mrs. S. M. Lauderdale, Mrs. I. N. Gabrielson, Mrs. W. J. Hackmann, Mrs. Gerald F. Loughlin, Mrs. C. W. Hensley, Mrs. J. T. O'Connell, Mrs. F. J. Loftus, Mrs. Ralph Trenio, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, Mrs. Joseph Currey, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. W. A. Shannon.

The Georgetown W. C. T. U. voted to hold its monthly meeting at the District Quarterly Convention at Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church made an address. Mrs. Sina M. Stanton gave a talk on our legislation program.

Abigail H. Rice.

Miss Ethel Armes, research consultant for restoration work at the Library of Congress, will give a lecture on "Nancy Shippen," one of the outstanding nonfiction books of the year, at the April meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R. Miss Armes initiated and conducted research and publicity for Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc. The chapter meeting will be held at the home of Miss Katie Busby, 4616 Chevy Chase boulevard, Tuesday evening.

At the close of a short business meeting Bethlehem Chapter held a fashion show, with members of the chapter as models. The past matrons and patrons held a banquet at the Kenesaw Apartments Monday evening.

The associate matron, Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, will hold a tea this afternoon at her home, 6400 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., from 4 to 6, in honor of the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and invites all the associate matrons and patrons.

Gunston Students Entertain Tonight

Recital Will Be in School Auditorium at 8 o'Clock.

Marjorie Lowe, director of the vocal department of Gunston Hall, announces a students' recital to be given at 8 o'clock this evening in the school auditorium at 1906 Florida avenue northwest. The participants will be Fame Craig, Betty Christy, Letitia Knox, Marion Foster, Nellie McCain, Jane Hanna, Grace Moore, Grace Bullard, Edna Roche, Mildred Berglund, Martha Fitzhugh, Jane Duenner, Marjorie Custis, Bernadette Crouch, John Paul Jones and Bert Granof.

The Gunston Hall Glee Club will sing Beethoven's "The Heavens Resound," Brahms' "Cradle Song," arranged from the "Waltz in A Flat," Chaikowski's "Song of Sorrow" and an arrangement of the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

Sunshine Society Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Bowen, of Chevy Chase, Will Be Hostess.

The Sunshine and Community Society, of the District of Columbia, will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Russell Bowen, 204 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president, will preside. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. K. Powers, chairman, and Mesdames, S. Boyer, Anton Heitmuller, W. S. Minnix, Hazel B. Piers, Harry B. Reed, George A. Ross, Anna J. Schana and Mrs. Anson R. Tracey.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, guest speaker, will relate some of his observations in the British Isles, and Miss Mary Apple will contribute vocal solos.

The silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest, will be arranged. Also the annual May breakfast.

The World's Most Famous Literature Is Their Study

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Bible Literature Division, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, shown at one of their Lenten study sessions. Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, left, is chairman. Others members are, left to right, Mrs. Charles K. Hoover, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Effie A. Collamore, Elsie P. Lecraw and Mrs. R. A. Hardy.

Several Notables Make Reservations for Event

Outstanding Function of Program of Events for Biennial Gathering Which Runs Through April 18; Reception Arranged for Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen will have a chance to look at their favorite writers of romance and of mystery when authors from all parts of the country descend upon Washington for the authors' breakfast, to be held at the Willard Hotel on April 13. This event is an outstanding feature in the program of the eighth biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women, which opens here on Easter Sunday and continues through until April 18.

Not only will there be authors of national note at the table of honor, seated at the right and left of the national president, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, but also a good half of the 300 guests seated about the ball room will be women who earn their living by authorship. The advance reservations for the authors' breakfast predict that the Washingtonians' curiosity to see the men and women who entertain them in books and magazines is even greater than ever before. and three new departments to the national organization, which now numbers 3,000 paid up, active members in all parts of the United States, Hawaii and Japan.

Event Is Unique.

Without a doubt the authors' breakfast is unique. Jennie Harris Oliver, of Cache, Okla., writer of the "Moky" stories, which will soon be seen in the movies with Jackie Cooper slated for the lead, will be one of the many guests of honor and give a monologue. A decidedly "leftiest" flavor will be added to the occasion by the presence of Fielding Burke, in private life Mrs. Olive T. Dargan. A Virginian by birth, Radcliffe educated, Fielding Burke has lived in the mountains and mill villages of North Carolina, where she found her inspiration for her two novels, "Call Home the Heart," and "A Stone Came Rolling." The masculine touch will be given by Frederick Lambeck, author of "Best in the Greenwood;" Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of "The Spur," and R. D. W. Connor, United States Archivist. Mrs. Ada Dwyer Russell, literary executrix of Amy Lowell, will interpret two of Miss Lowell's poems; Josephine Beach will give a monologue, and Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, of Chicago, national music chairman, is to be in charge of a musical program. Other honored guests for the breakfast include the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze and Mrs. Connor.

A reception at the White House, a prize play dealing with traffic problems, to which the District Commissioners have been invited, announcements of various prize winners in different contests conducted by the league, and the election of officers are other high spots on the full program. The White House reception occurs on Friday afternoon, at 4 p. m., when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive the delegates and members.

The traffic play, "Hospital Romance," written by Eugenia Whyt, of Oklahoma City, will be given on Monday evening, with Miss Tony Sorel and John Mann, local amateurs, in the leading roles of the automobile injured couple who meet in a hospital ward very much banged up. Miss Rose Cohen of the District is actively coaching the play, to be given under the direction of the drama department of which Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago is national chairman.

Among the Writers.

Among the members who will probably be on hand to be greeted by Mrs. Stevenson on Easter Sunday and for the author' breakfast are Martha Ostenso of Minneapolis, Minn., novelist; Mrs. Gordon Brinley, of New Canaan, Conn., author of "Away to the Caspe;" Ada Jack Carver, of Minden, La., who won the Harper's $10,000 prize story contest a few years ago; Audrey Wurdemann, of New York, Pulitzer Prize poetry volume; Allene Corliss, of St. Albans, Vt., short story writer for national magazines; Minnie Mischerosch Schmidt, of Chicago, whose 16-inch figurines representing 400 outstanding women in the world are at Trinity College; Phyllis Moore Gallagher, of Washington, D. C., author of "Lovely Little Fool;" Kate Speake Penney, of Birmingham, Ala., who wrote "Land Poor;" Marion Staples Hall, of Middlebury, Vt., who won the $3,000 Eastman photograph prize; Mrs. H. A. Beach, of Hillsborough, N. H., internationally known composer; and Mrs. Grace Warner Gulesian, of Boston, Mass., friend of Charles Chaplin and composer of note.

Like any other convention, a great deal of interest centers in the nomination of officers on Thursday and the balloting on Friday. The two outstanding contestants for the national presidency are Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, of Chicago and New Haven, Vt., and Mrs. Clye Robertson, of New York. The new officers will be announced and installed on Saturday, April 18, when in the evening a reception will be given.

District Chapter Of P.E.O. Elects Staff of Officers

Mrs. K. D. Jacob Selected as President at First Annual Convention.

The first annual convention of the District of Columbia Chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday and Tuesday, elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, Chapter E; first vice president, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Chapter A; second vice president, Mrs. Warner W Stockberger, Chapter B; organizer, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Chapter H; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Chapter D; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Higbie, Chapter I; treasurer, Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, Chapter G. Immediately following the election, the officers were installed by Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, retiring president.

All sessions of the conventoin were presided over by the president, Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson.

An invitation from Chapters C and D, through Mrs. William L. Mattacks, president of Chapter C, to entertain the State convention at its annual session in March next, was accepted.

Chapter I, P. E. O., met with Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, of South Mansion drive, Silver Spring, for luncheon. Mrs. E. C. Higbie presided at the business meeting. Mrs. G. C. Schleter read an interesting paper called "Stories of Colonial Days."

Chapter I is sorry to lose Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, who, with her family, is moving to Oklahoma City, Okla.

The chapter will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Orvel Johnson in the North Room at the Mayflower Hotel.

Chapter G, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Faber Stevenson, with Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, presided at the business meeting. A past president's pin guard was presented to Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, retiring president. An illustrated lecture of a recent trip to the Orient was presented by Mrs. Rice W. Means.

Radio Program For Federation Made Public

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs June 16 at the Mayflower Hotel.

All federated club women are invited to attend the Lenten service to be conducted by Dr. Sizoo on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in the Mayflower. The federation's Lenten Bible study division is joining with Dr. Sizoo in this service.

The speaker on the radio program of the District Federation on last Friday was Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president, National League of American Pen Women, who took for her subject, "Women's Opportunities in the Creative Arts."

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of radio for both the District and general federations, announces the following programs for April: On Good Friday, on the District federation's program over Station WRC at 11:15 a. m. the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation and former pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church of Baltimore, will speak. He will be introduced by Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, a member of the radio committee. On the general federation's "Education for Living" program, broadcast through Station WMAL at 2:45 p. m., also on Friday, a mixed quartet composed of Carol Deis, soprano; Elma Kitchell, contralto; Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and Alden Edkins, bass, will present a program of Easter music.

On Friday, April 17, a program of spring music will be given by Edwin Orlando Swain, who will sing songs by Harriet Ware, noted American composer. Mr. Smith, who is a widely known barytone, will be accompanied by Eugene Bossert. On Friday, April 24, Mr. John H. Heimburger, ranger historian of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, who is arranging the program on the radio script contest in connection with the observance of the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, will be the speaker.

Iowa State Society Dances Wednesday

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday at 9 p. m.

A great deal of interest is being shown by many Iowans in Washington who are planning to turn out to hear Representative Fred C. Gilchrist and Representative Edward C. Eicher, the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Helen Turley, from Iowa, will entertain with songs. One of her numbers will be, "Iowa the Golden," composed by Mrs. Bertha Davisson, also from Iowa.

In the reception committee with the president of the society, Mr. P. R. Baldridge, will be Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Mr. Karl Loos, the vice presidents; also Mrs. F. D. Letts, Mrs. Claude R. Porter and Mr. C. D. Cass.

The floor committee consists of Mr. Harry Hull as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mavis Allen, Mrs. Lillian Raymon Haas, Miss Nadine Prine, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Frank Scott, Miss Lavina Merrick, Mr. E. R. Lucas and Mr. Karl Wanamaker.

Following the program there will be dancing from 10 to 1 a. m.

Representative Scott To Speak Before Forum

Representative Byron Scott, of California, will address the Capital City Forum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, at 8:15, on the subject "Co-operation in Place of Relief." Mr. Scott is a professor of economics, and has had a prominent place in the development of consumer co-operatives. He was the first to publicize in California the "National Survey of Potential Product Capacity," "The Chart of Plenty" and the findings of the Brookings Institution on "America's Capacity to Produce." He has introduced several bills into Congress, among them a bill to establish a Consumers Credit Bank, and one to provide co-operation in production among the unemployed.

Shoppers From All Walks of Life, Tourists Mingle in the Strange 'Flee Market' of Paris

Everything Imaginable Is Sold in Market Place

How Section Got Name Open to Speculation; Most Heterogenous of Wares Lie Side by Side in Complete and Interesting Disorder.

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

Whether you are in quest of a missing buffet handle, a second-hand necktie or a burglar's outfit, you are sure to find what you want at the Paris "Marche aux Puces" or "Flea Market" if you look long enough.

How the "Flea Market" ever came into this lowly cognomen is open to speculation. One story relates, however, that in 1827 King Phillipe IV was torn by so many peddlers of obelisk chips and Nero's fiddle strings who came to his palatial back door, he ordered the peddlers into one spot, and allowed the itinerary merchant to set up business in a series of old Paris shacks without interference, as long as they gave fleas away as premiums with their wares.

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Directly in front of the Porte de Clignancourt, and located on a few acres of ground once covered by the old Paris fortifications are hundreds of shapeless shacks worthy of any American "jungle." These are made of boxwood and tin signs. For the most part they are inhabited by "flea merchants" or "Zoniers."

On market days the whole front part of the building is opened up, offering to the passerby the richness and diversity of its contents. Articles of value are strewed on the floor in view of the lady of the house, who sits bundled up in an antique chair all primed up with arguments for the prospective customers.

The unfortunate merchants who have elected domiciles elsewhere, or those who are too poor to rent a shanty, generally display their wares on the sidewalk. In fair weather or foul, they stand serenely looking over their wares or attempt to discover what passersby have on their minds as far as purchases go.

Customers belong to every rank of society. M. and Mme. Dupont, of course, are always to be seen. It may be that madame wants a second-hand bed for the guest room. She is there to see every bed in the place and to exercise her persuasive powers on recalcitrant merchants who want more for their merchandise than madame cares to pay. Elegant misses slip from taxis to the muddy lanes, gentlemen "collectioneurs" argue with provincial "Marche aux Puces" merchants over knick-knacks, and plain down-and-outers are there either to buy clothes or to steal them.

• • • •

It as a far cry from departmental store orderliness to "Marche aux Puces" disorder. Here, everything is anonymous. Although impossible to define, one gets an idea of the diversity of articles when one considers that things in use every hour of the day of one's life are exhibited for sale. The most heterogeneous of these lie side by side in complete harmony.

Exhibited for sale on the same stand one finds dishes, last survivors of sets that were once complete. Unbroken members of large families find a resting place there and cause one to wonder what human nervousness caused their parents to come to a broken end. In shapeless piles are clothes of every variety and to suit every taste. Does the fabric please you, Monsieur? All you have to do is to go inside and you emerge all fitted out in an English tweed with cap to match for the price of $2. If Monsieur is a lover of animals, an unwashed urchin offers him a wheelbarrow full of tiny pups of unheralded race. Once the choice is made from among these, a leash is purchased, and Monsieur feels like a gentleman for very little money.

Every sidewalk display presents most incongruous articles. Two little holy water angels we noticed have been resting on the fat arms of a Chinese Buddha for many months. No one has come forward to take these away from their heathen host. Likewise, a life-size statue of Joan of Arc, patched up, but as good as new, we are assured, has been displaying at the end of her "Fleurs de Lys" flag, a Ford side kerosene lamp of 1917 ancestry and a relic of the A. E. F. When this was brought to the "Merchant's" attention, his reply was almost grandiose: "Ah! but Monsieur, both helped to save France."

• • • •

If you have a cold coming on, or are suffering from congestion of the lungs, you can buy two dozen vacuum cups complete with their original tampon. You are assured that these have been boiled. The purchase made, your attention is directed to a contraption called a rat catcher "if you should be so unfortunate as to have rats in the house." If not, there is a football for your little son. "Monsieur has not a son? Then it is a little girl." She would appreciate this wonderful fur neck piece once the property of the Baronne X. "How unfortunate, Monsieur has no children?" Then if Monsieur understands something about mechanics, Monsieur may have this music-box for a song. The music-box of course, has been absorbing the rain from the heavens for well nigh two years and no amount of coaxing would ever give it back its musical soul again.

For those suffering from bunions, corns, or just sore feet, there is a wide variety of broken-in shoes. We are told that new shoes are the cause of all these ailments. What is more, new shoes are expensive. You can be shod here for 25 cents, and if the footwear should hurt you have the privilege of coming back for another pair.

It is hard to resist the gastronomically descriptive adjectives of the stout lady across sthe street who runs a "Mussel and French Fried Shoppe." The aroma of boiling herb-crammed mussels and crisp potatoes aiding, you heed the call and elbow your way through greasy gentlemen dining at the counter. Having been warned to beware of "Marche aux Puces" mussels, you just have a glass of wine which gives one time, while looking over the kitchen utensils, to muse on the fact that hunger, like love, is blind.

Standing slightly apart from the others is a scholarly looking Chinaman whose business is peddling and whose wares are neckties, silken scarfs, trick cigarette boxes, and very often drugs. In impossible French, he is deep in conversation with an Arab carpet peddler wearing an American tuke ornamented with a pom-pom. The others are itinerant buyers and a sprinkling of ravenous and unkept "zone" dwellers.

In the midst of this poverty, sedate and out of place, stand a collection of Napoleonic uniforms. True, their braid of gold is a bit tarnished and their epaulettes have slumped down like the dooping mustaches of their former owners. At that they are still proud of their former glory and seem to cast a look of chagrin and understanding to the directoire wigs and to the bustles and wasp-shaped corsets of the "Gay Nineties." On the next stand framed belles of this period, impudently displaying their ankles, smile at the handsome Bond street dummies all decked out in smelly Eskimo furs.

As it is now noon, loaves of bread and bottles of wine appear everywhere as though by magic. As the day is nice, the second-hand furniture man has seated his family on period chairs around a peasant table. Often during the meal he gets up to discuss the merits of a gas stove all the while brandishing a compromisingly sharp knife better to make his arguments sink in.

Little by little the colorful crowd of customers disappear in restaurants and cafes to "break the crust." As radio after radio is turned off, one realizes that a "Blind Men's Orchestra" has been playing all the while. They are now taking their revenge. Everywhere yard loaves of bread are decreasing into feet and inches, while bottles become transparent. A talkative old lady sitting cross-legged in the midst of her wares cries out to a crony between mouthfuls: "Ah, what a life! Not a sou will people spend for good cheap merchandise. After crying my lungs out all morning I will have to return home with my books, stovepipes, dishes, dumbbells and canaries unsold."

So saying, the ancient one calls for her horse and wagon. One is impressed with its gaudy sign on which are painted in deep letters the words: "I pay highest prices for . . ." while her sidewalk sign claims to sell at "lowest possible prices."

Coral Gables Takes On National Aspect

Temporary White House Is There During Visit.

Coral Gables, Fla., April 4.—Social events in Coral Gables assume a national aspect as much of the entertainment centers at the Miami Biltmore, temporary White House while President Franklin D. Roosevelt is on a fishing cruise in the West Indies.

Members of the President's staff include Marvin H. McIntyre, assistant secretary; H. M. Kannee, Miss Roberta Barrows, Miss Dorothy Jones and John L. Cook. Members of the staff have been feted at a number of parties during the week. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurd, Mr and Mrs J C. O'Brien and Mrs. Stephen Early.

That the season is definitely lengthened in the South this year is indicated by the vast numbers of spring vacationists who arrived here this week.

The finals of the Florida Year-Round Club's Women's Gold tournament will be played today on the Miami Biltmore course. Mrs. Lawrence Schwab, of New York, is the defending champion and a large gallery is expected to follow the matches.

Ocean City Ready For Easter Crowd

Day to Mark Opening of Season at Resort.

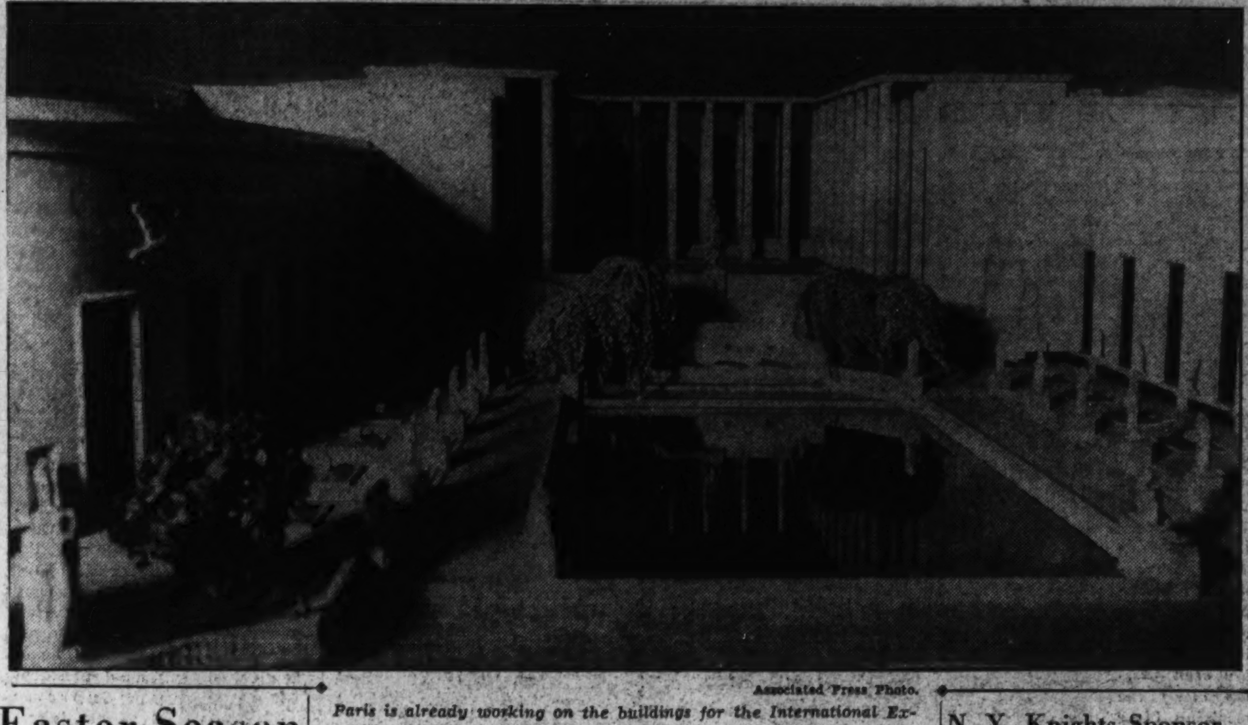
Ocean City, N. J., April 4.—The Easter holidays will bring throngs of visitors to this resort where everything is in readiness for their reception and entertainment. The real inauguration of Easter as an event in Ocean City was when John Weaver, then Mayor of Philadelphia and the guest of the resort, drove the golden spike in the ceremonies attending the dedication and opening of the new boardwalk. Since that time Easter has come to mark the opening of the spring season in Ocean City.

The greens committee of the golf club has left nothing undone to have the course in perfect playing condition and public liveries have horses available for all who find pleasure and exercise in this popular recreation.

Fishermen will be interested and benefited in the decision of Ocean City to join with Atlantic City in building a fishing ground that will be about equally distant from each of the resorts. Work is under way and it is the confident belief of those sponsoring the project the marine growth will have reached a point to make the fishing excellent by late summer. It will be known as the Ocean City-Atlantic City Fishing Bank.

Russian Plane Service.

New York, April 4.—Passenger planes will operate between Leningrad and Moscow, 465 miles, in about three hours, according to A. K. Dawson, director of the Russian travel division of the American Express Company. Planes carrying six passengers will be used. The route will be provided with radio beacons for night as well as day flights. To make the plane service attractive for tourists the fare will be about the same as second class rail fare.



Associated Press Photo.

Paris is already working on the buildings for the International Exposition of Art and Technique in Modern Life, which will open there April 1, 1937. This picture shows the model for the beautiful museum of modern art. The Trocadero is being razed in preparation.

Easter Season Draws Throngs To Boardwalk

Preview of Spring Fashion Parade in Atlantic City Is Planned Today.

Atlantic City, April 4.—The famous boardwalk again moves to the front as "the show window of the preview of the Easter fashion parade." Thousands of women from all sections of the country are here to display their new spring finery.

It has become a tradition, down through the years, with the girls and women of the Nation that the place to be on Palm Sunday and Easter, is Atlantic City's Boardwalk and since way back in the early '90's, the holiday period has found the crowd on the promenade setting the styles in women's wear for the following three months.

The year will be no exception and hotel reservations for Palm Sunday and Easter week are far in advance of those for any similar period since 1928.

To pay fitting tribute, and to make sure milady will not feel her outfit has gone unnoticed, the resort will again select the "fifty best-dressed women on the boardwalk." This event will be staged on Palm Sunday only this year. In 1935 it was tried on both Palm Sunday and Easter but is was found that on the latter day it was impossible to make an impartial selection due to the tremendous crowds.

A group of New York style experts will pass up and down the boardwalk in rolling chairs and as an ensemble meets with their favor the wearer will be presented with a corsage of gardenias.

Southern Pines Plans Festival

Southern Pines, N. C., April 4.—With a full calendar of activities scheduled for April, the main event planned is the third annual spring blossom festival to be held April 16, 17 and 18.

The program will open with Old Slave Day in which many of the old darkies of ante bellum days will gather in the municipal park for their annual picnic, to be followed with a Negro sermon and mass singing in the afternoon.

Friday is musical day in which the girls from Flora McDonald College will give, as one of the main numbers the highland fling.

Saturday will be devoted entirely to sports. The morning program calls for a special Gymkhana featuring some of the best saddle horses and jumpers wintering here this season. In the afternoon Duke University and Davidson College will clash in a collegiate baseball game.

Paris Planning Biggest Fair In History of France in 1937

Exhibition to Reach From Trocodero to Eiffel Tower; Buildings to Emphasize Legacy of Country's Art and Manner.

The French capital known throughout the ages as the setting for huge exhibitions and fairs is preparing to dwarf all previous attempts by the preparations under way for the International Paris Exhibition of 1937.

From the Trocadero to Eiffel Tower, a new city of beautiful buildings within the heart of Paris is rising, artistically emphasizing the constructon legacy of French art and manner. Following the central theme of the Colonial Exposition of 1931, with its single purpose of emphasizing the life and industry of the French Colonial possessions, the basic concepts of the coming exhibition are to stimulate the production of artistic commercal goods as opposed to mass producton and standardized wares.

The fidelity of modern technique beauty with utility will be shown in the buildings themselves, which are the prize contributions from the nation's best architects.

The principle will be illustrated by two harmonious groupings converging from the Seine embankment in which various types of provincial architecture will be shown, not as a survival of the past, but to demonstrate that it is possible to keep regional tradition as a basis of modern construction. M. Jacques Greber, assistant chief architect of the exhibition, who has already achieved great fame in America, is seizing the opportunity to show the world what can be done on the basis of a master plan which provides for the unity of a whole city.

Among the unique features of the exhibition will be the unified color scheme which will be extended for daylight effects and night illuminations. The district between the Alma Bridge and the Pont des Invalides on the right bank of the Seine will be the section devoted to arts and sciences. The left bank will be connected by a serious of garden sections interlacing with beautiful bloom the imposing buildings as sloped to the Seine.

The Grand Palais of the Champs Elysees on the side of the Avenue Victor Emmanuel III will be devoted to science, while the left bank will be used as entrance facilities by rail and local transit systems.

One of the leading organizers of the exposition is M. Francois-Latour, assistant commissioner general, under whose auspices the participation of foreign nations in the exposition has been speedily going forward. Thus far the nations which are inscribed on the official list comprise Belgium, Luxembourg, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Japan, Switzerland, Hungary, Chechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Rumania, Germany, Latvia, Bulgaria, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, Egypt and Iran, with the French colonials and protectorates. Most of the foreign exhibits will be placed on the left bank of the Seine and will face one of the important entrances near the French villages section, which is to portray the life of provincial France

Great preparations are being made for presenting in an attractive and constructive manner the section to be known as the regional center, in which displays from the Alps, Mediterranean and the Pyrenees are to be the central theme. Modern art is to be housed in a modern two-wing museum, which is being erected as a permanent display.

Largest Range.

The Rocky-Andean range of mountains, beginning in Alaska and continuing all the way down to Patagonia, is the longest chain in the world.

N. Y. Knights Sponsor Month's Tour Abroad

A visit to the world Catholic press exhibition, to be held at the Vatican, is a feature of a special European vacation tour, sponsored by the New York chapter, Knights of Columbus, and the Association of Catholic Travel. The party will sail July 11, on the steamship Champlain, from New York. The tour, which is of a month's duration, includes visits to important cities and resorts in France, Italy and Switzerland, as well as the shrines of Lisieux, Lourdes, Assisi and Padua. Extensions to Belgium, Germany, England and Ireland are provided for those having time for a longer stay abroad. The French Line agency, at 924 Fifteenth street northwest, is acting as local representative.

Inca Gold.

Much of the Inca gold thrown into Lake Titicaca during the squeezing of Peru by Pizarro is still there. Quantities of it are "fished" up from time to time.

Sweden Expecting Many Americans At Gothenburg Fair

When the great Gustavus Adolphus more than 300 years ago commanded the construction of Gothenburg on Sweden's west coast, his main reason was that the country sorely needed a port facing the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. "Here the city shall rise," was his order. And there it rose, modest at first, but growing and prospering through the years. A rich and dignified blend of British and Dutch influence, Gothenburg, with its patrician homes, its pleasant canals and stately government buildings, became one of the greatest cities in the north.

Today Gothenburg is Sweden's second largest city, its wide window to the west and a port where gather ships from every corner of the world. Its industries have developed, and its textiles, ball bearings and other machine products are known throughout the world. For 19 consecutive years an imposing trade mart, the Swedish Fair, has been held there, from May 16 to 24, exhibiting in handsome pavilions the cream of Sweden's industrial output.

Santa Fe Is Pushing Southwest Project

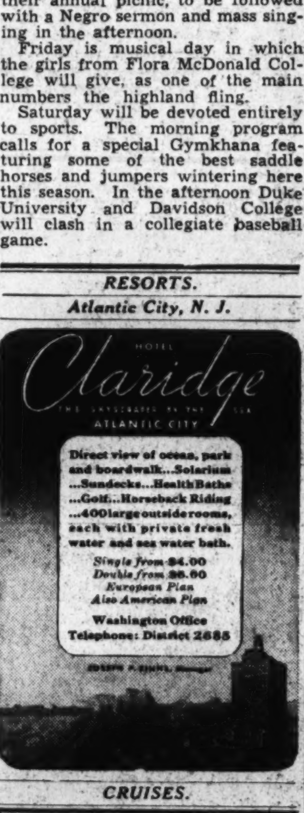
Railroad Preparing to Let Oklahoma Extension Job.

S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., has announced that the construction of the line from Boise City, Okla., to Las Animas, Colo., involving the construction of 111.26 miles of new main track at an estimated cost of $3,750,000, would begin as soon as contracts can be let and construction materials assembled.

This is a part of the line from Amarillo, Tex., to Las Animas, Colo., and is the last link of a through line between Colorado and Texas points. The portion from Amarillo, Tex., to Boise City, Okla., a distance of 121 miles, was completed May 15, 1931, and construction work discontinued because of the depression.

The completion of this line will save from 142 to 226 miles in the movement of freight over Santa Fe lines to and from Colorado, from and to points in Texas and on portions of the Santa Fe lines in Oklahoma and New Mexico, and will give the Santa Fe the shortest route between Denver and Amarillo and intermediate points.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.



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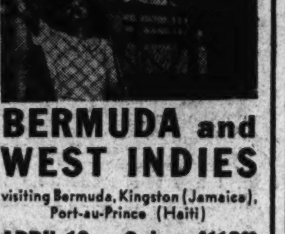

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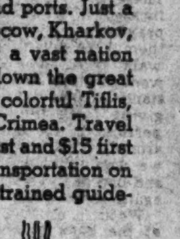

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Strange Sights Meet Strollers Through the Smaller Streets of Old Japanese Towns

Quiet Places Untouched By Modern Improvement

Baby Rides on Mother's Back; Grandmother in Perambulator; Dogs Pull High-Piled Carts to Add to Traffic Problem.

By Dorothy Harrington.

It's a beautiful evening in Everytown, Japan—Everytown being just a general name for any of the really Japanese cities that dot the interior. The moon is full and the air is slightly chilly. Let's put on a light coat and go for a walk?

Buses, street cars, bicycles and high piled carts pulled by men and dogs, make up the steady stream of traffic on the busy thoroughfare. We'll leave the noise behind and turn down the first side street we come to. It happens to be no more than an alley, but let's explore and see where it leads? The little unpaved street turns and twists as high wooden fences wall it's sides. There's an opening in one and as we peek through we see a small graveyard made of foot-high stone slabs with strange charactors written on them, they are huddled together as though afraid of the moonbeams that slide through the tall pine trees and make shadows on the statues of three stone priests who sit placidly meditating.

As we wind our way through the crowd, we pass women with children tied to their backs, the babies heads sway gently back and forth. Baby carriages filled in the strangest manner; one holds an old woman who is seriously seeing all there is to be seen. This day and age grandmother misses nothing, be she Western or Japanese.

On our right is the "Gata" shop, where the straps of the wooden and felt shoes are fitted. There are other stores that sell kimonos and "obes," the long silk sash worn with the kimono. There's the cake shop, where pastel shaded cakes of various designs and sizes sit beside bean paste bricks and look invitingly at the passer-by. The ornament shop, where combs and trinkets of ivory, ebony, jade and metal make pretty decorations of flowers and birds for the intricately piled perfumed hair of the Japanese lady.

Before us we see a huge wooden gate, guarded on each side by "Deva" gods, who are the protectors of the temple that is just beyond. These firery red gods stand guard incased in a wooden grating, and prayers are chewed and spat in at them. We give a beggar a few sen, walk past stone lanterns to the wooden steps of the temple, where stands a large bronze insence burner giving forth thin blue smoke and perfuming the air with a sweet aroma. The temple is crowded, so we won't stop to look at the gold and brocade hangings, but will come again some other evening.

We turn down a little side street at the back of the temple, where on the paper doors of the houses are silhouetted the shadows of the people inside, they look like goblins and things from another world.

The air is clear and the sound of a "samesan" or Japanese banjo, is heard in the distance as we pass a little wayside shrine. It's after 10 o'clock and the stores, having put up their wooden doors that slide shut, are closed for the night. A man passes us hitting two sticks together. He is the night watchman and the sound is supposed to scare burglars away, and strange as it may seem the constant tapping of the sticks at regular intervals is a little unnerving even to the Western temperment.

As he goes down the street, the night claims another sound; it is the little bell of the blind masseur as he slowly goes his rounds. We pass another shrine and temple, the huge brass-studded doors closed tight. The moon way up in the starlit sky makes the stone tiled roofs of the houses shine like silver, all is quiet.

We arrive home tired and content after our long walk. The images of strange sights are still luminous in our sleepy eyes and strange sounds drift through our windows to remind us that these things are more real than the dreams which, presently, will visit our slumbers.

Fashion Parade At Asbury Park Is Easter Plan

Orchids to Be Given Best Dressed Women on Boardwalk.

Asbury Park, N. J., April 4.—Union sunrise services to be held on the beachfront here with more than 15 of the city's churches participating in the mass ceremonials, will usher in the observance of Easter Sunday in this resort.

Combined choruses of more than 1,000 voices stationed on the boardwalk will furnish a fitting musical background for the devotionals. Aside from a special program of vocal numbers arranged for the event, all churches in the city are preparing to receive parishioners and visitors at individual services following the sunrise ceremonies. The Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, will lead the combined services at sunrise.

A highlight of the Easter Sunday activities here will be the "Orchid Promenade" to be staged on the boardwalk during the afternoon, when the hundred most smartly dressed women will be picked from the throngs of promenaders.

Corsages of orchids will be presented to the winners by a committee of judges, including outstanding personalities in the radio, newspaper, art and fashion fields. Included in the judges' committee will be Arnold Genthe, dean of photographers, whose portraits of Greta Garbo first brought that famous star to the attention of movie producers in this country.

Cape May County Plans Campaign

Local Group to Promote New Jersey Beach.

The Department of Public Affairs, of Cape May County, N. J., which is under the direction of Percy H. Jackson, of Wildwood, chairman of the County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has already started the annual county promotional campaign.

An exhibit has just been completed in Florida which resulted in hundreds of inquiries being received. Moving pictures of Cape May County's boardwalks, beaches, inland waterways, swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, fishing and other vacation features enabled the many visitors to see for the first time the many attractions and advantages of southern New Jersey resorts. The fine white sand attracted considerable interest.

The county has prepared two illustrated booklets for circulation this season, one for answering farm and rural inquiries and the other will be used in answering seashore inquiries. All inquiries will be handled as in the former years by the Department of Public Affairs at Cape May Courthouse, New Jersey, the county seat.

Latins Asking Data Of North Countries

Fredericton, N. B.—Inquirers in the Latin-American countries are becoming conscious of New Brunswick, Canada.

D. W. Griffiths, director of the Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel here, is in receipt of a communication from Leonard de Lenou, of Sao Paulo, Brail. In his letter the Brazilian gentleman writes:

"I shall be much obliged if you will kindly send me information about travel in the principal centers of New Brunswick. Next June I am making a tourist trip in the United States and Canada, and wish to visit your province, too."

Almost in the same mail with the inquiry mentioned above came one from J. A. Strong, Canadian government trade commissioner in Buenos Aires.

The trade commissioner's letter was prompted by an inquiry from Carlos Sauberan, a resident of Buenos Aires.

CRUISES.

SPRING CRUISES to NASSAU & HAVANA

TWO romantic ports are offered WASHINGTONIANS on two cruises, one of 7 and one of 9 days' duration, aboard the palatial S. S. COLUMBUS trans-Atlantic liner.

Sailing from New York April 22nd and May 29th (includes Decoration Day week-end).

NASSAU, charming capital of the verdant BAHAMAS.

HAVANA, gay playland of the Western World.

Enjoy a happy spring holiday of health-restoring relaxation, or sports and social activities if you prefer.

From WASHINGTON—$111.28 (and up), includes round trip Railroad Fare to New York and the cost of the CRUISE.

'Phone, write or call for reservations, to D. P. AUB, Manager

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National 1076, 1258
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Canada's Wilderness Is Dressing Up for Spring

Canadian National Ry. Photo.

Trail riders make their way back to camp at sunset along Maligne Lake, Jasper National Park, one of Canada's superb playgrounds. Canada's tourist program is more interesting than ever this year, with new highways and new improvements making Canada's scenic beauties more easily accessible.

Wildwood Awaits Long, Busy Season

Five Day Golf Festival Is Planned for Resort.

Wildwood, N. J., April 4.—With the most elaborate Easter program in the history of the resort, Wildwood is looking forward to the Easter holidays as the opening of a long and prosperous summer season.

The program already arranged includes the elaborate five day festival of golf at the Wildwood Golf Club, the annual automobile show in the Convention Hall, the better homes and housing exhibit in Hunt's Auditorium, the Easter dance in Hunt's Plaza ballroom and the opening of many of the boardwalk stores.

The annual automobile show in the Convention Hall is expected to be the most successful in the history of the event, according to Harry B. Hunt, in charge of the event.

Virtually every make of automobile sold in south Jersey will be represented in the show, with many of the factories sending special show models to be placed on exhibition before the Easter visitors.

RESORTS.
White Sulpher Springs, W. Va.

TRADITIONAL...
Easter Week Festivities at
The Greenbrier
AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs
WEST VIRGINIA
Representative:
John B. Debnam,
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Sail between MILE-HIGH MOUNTAINS

Thrilling discoveries await you as you explore the wonders of the Far North. You cruise mountain-shaded fjords. Sail under the Midnight Sun. See the bubbling hot springs of Iceland—creeping glaciers of Norway—Stockholm, the city built on islands—Russia, the most talked of country in the world. *Extra features*—visits to Scotland and Holland.

And—a cruise under Holland-America Line management is always its own assurance of congenial fellow travelers—excellent cuisine and well-planned entertainment. Rates $495 and up. Shore excursions optional under direction of Frank Tourist Co.

For full details see your local travel agent or

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
416 No. Charles, Baltimore

Luxury Cruise to
NORTH CAPE & RUSSIA
45 DAYS + Sails JUNE 29
S.S. Rotterdam

Quebec Plans for American Visitors

Province Opens 18 Fishing Camps in Park.

Quebec City, Quebec, April 4.—Busy with plans to entertain a throng of American visitors attracted by the Old World Color and pomp of its Easter celebration next Sunday, this French Canadian province is engaged this week in preparations for the opening of its 18 fishing camps in the Laurentides National Park.

Planned by the Quebec government for the pleasure and convenience of motorists and fishermen, the camps are scattered at intervals along the 140 miles of roads that open the park to motorists.

Stretching like a great crescent over an odd million acres between the St. Lawrence River and Hudson Bay, the Laurentian Mountains, which are famed as one of this continent's greatest vacation lands, will entertain a record-breaking number of American pleasure seekers during the coming months, judging from early reservations.

Meanwhile, the department of highways is putting the Quebec system of improved roads in perfect condition for the forthcoming summer. Concentrating the attention of rod and reel enthusiasts the opening of the salmon and speckled trout season May 1 already is occasioning scores of inquiries and camp reservations as followers of Izaak Walton prepare to take advantage of the first opportunity to drop lines in the lakes and streams that abound with game fish.

Noted for Blades.

The fine-tempered swords of Toledo craftsmen helped the Spaniards to carve out a vast empire in the New World.

W. W. Coyle Assigned To Munson Lines Here

An announcement was made last week by W. W. Coyle, passenger traffic manager of the Munson Steamship Lines, that effective immediately the Baltimore and Washington territory would be placed under the supervision of W. P. Wolfe, general agent for the Line in Philadelphia.

Mr. Wolfe was in the New York office of the Munson Lines for five years prior to coming to Philadelphia a year ago. It is understood that because of his success in Philadelphia the Munson Lines has given him the additional territory.

TRAVEL.

ALASKA Vacations

For a new travel thrill, visit America's last frontier. You will be amazed at its scenic wonders, charmed with its memories of the frantic gold rush days.

On June 9th the first of eight escorted tours will leave from Seattle. The others follow throughout June and July. Durations and rates quoted are from Seattle and Vancouver, and vary from $350 for a 23-day tour to $485 for a 36-day tour. Experienced conductor accompanies each group.

Independent tours of shorter duration also available.

For a delightful summer vacation, combine ALASKA with a tour of the National Parks, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and the Pacific Coast, en route.

Literature, and reservations, from
D. P. AUB, Manager
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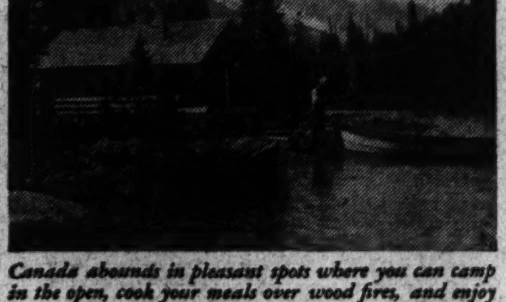
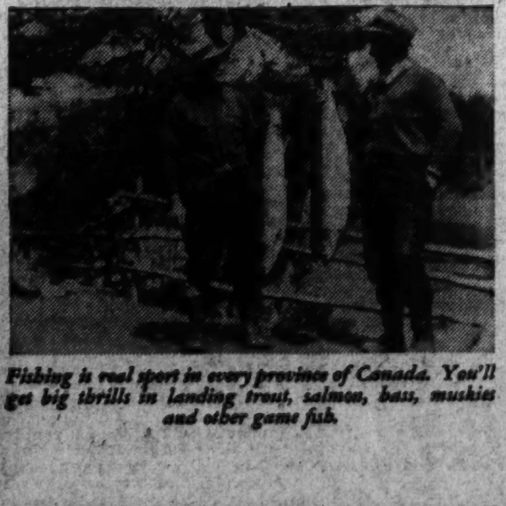
RESORTS CANADA RESORTS CANADA RESORTS CANADA RESORTS CANADA RESORTS CANADA

Come to CANADA
The Vacation Wonderland



Canada abounds in pleasant spots where you can camp in the open, cook your meals over wood fires, and enjoy real outdoor life.



Fishing is real sport in every province of Canada. You'll get big thrills in landing trout, salmon, bass, muskies and other game fish.

IN CANADA'S glorious natural playground you will find the perfect setting for your vacation. Here are beautiful lakes and streams, bordered by pine-scented forests . . . mountains rising majestically from sea-bound shores . . . great inland waterways that invite you to cruise . . . and historical towns and cities that extend to you a friendly welcome.

So plan now to be a "Guest of Canada" this year. You can be here in a few hours by motor, train or boat—free from any red tape at the border—and you will enjoy the experience of feeling "at home" abroad.

If you fancy the care-free vagabond life you can travel in Canada along smooth scenic highways, camp in picturesque spots and live in the outdoors. You can enter a sportsman's paradise where game fish will give you thrilling battles—where moose, deer, grizzlies and mountain sheep are prize trophies of your skill in marksmanship and stalking.

Or, if you choose the gay life of modern summer resorts, Canada offers you a wide choice of comfortable accommodations with distinctive Canadian cooking. You can indulge in swimming, boating, riding, golfing and every other diversion that goes to make up a happy holiday.

Last year, more than 12,000,000 Americans visited Canada. Thousands of them have written to tell us how much they enjoyed our Vacation Wonderland and the courtesy which was shown them by the Canadian people.

We will be glad to help you plan *your* vacation. Just fill out and mail the coupon below for free maps and illustrated literature which you will find decidedly helpful.

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Ottawa, Canada

Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.
Please send me more information about Canada, particularly the
________ district in the province of ________
NAME ________
ADDRESS ________
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10. Mountain Resort ☐
11. Lake Resort . . ☐
12. Summer Cottage ☐
13. National Parks of Canada . . . ☐
14. Other Subjects . ☐

2 Men Tied For District Chess Title

Sournin and Mugridge Will Play 3 Games to Settle It.

Retiring Champion Stark Finishes Second in Tournament.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge and Vladimir Sourin, both of whom have previously twice held the title of chess champion of the District, finished their hectic struggle for prémier honors in the current titular tourney with their goal still unattained. Mugridge, the only player to complete this schedule without losing a game, ended with a score of 7½ to 1½, having draws against Sournin, M. C. Stark, present champion, and S. Naidel. Sournin's point total entitled him to the tie, although he lost one encounter to Carl A. Hesse.

In the final round both the leaders emerged victorious. Sournin disposed of E. M. Knapp, and the score of the game appears below. Mugridge one more essayed P-K4 against R. N. Ramme, the latter, evidently coached by Sournin, replying with a Sicilian. Mugridge wisely refrained from again offering the Richter variation, electing to continue along the regular Scheveningen lines with 6 B-K2. Ramme, having only aborbed a partial lesson, quickly went astray, and gave away a piece on his sixteenth turn, which Mugridge accepted with glee.

In the remaining contests Stark defeated Hesse, and Max Kessler won from Konrad Willnich, V. L. Eaton and S. Naidel arrived at an adjourned position, unfinished as we go to press.

Retiring Champion Stark finished in second position, trailing the leaders by half a point. Hesse has fourth place clinched. The winner of the Eaton-Naidel game may occupy fifth, but a draw, which seems likely, would leave these two competitors in a four-way tie with Knapp and Kessler. Willnich and Ramme remain tied, in any event, for the cellar championship.

The Standings.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	7½	1½	Kessler	4	5
Sournin	7½	1½	Eaton	3½	4½
Stark	7	2	Naidel	3½	4½
Hesse	5	4	Ramme	1	8
Knapp	4	5	Willnich	4	5

Sournin and Mugridge have been authorized by A. Y. Hesse, president of the District of Columbia Chess League, under whose auspices the tournament was conducted, to play a match of best out of three games to decide the title holder. The two will split the first and second prize moneys for the tournament play. The elder Hesse originally planned a one-game play-off, but the players preferred the longer test, and desire to play only one game per week, on Saturday nights. The play may be witnessed at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon.

Q's P Opening.

	V. Sournin.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	QKt-Q2	P-K3
4	Kt-K5	QKt-Q2
5	P-KB4	P-B4
6	P-K3	KtxKt
7	BPxKt	Kt-Q2
8	P-B3	P-QKt3
9	B-Q3	P-B5
10	B-K2	B-K2
11	Castles	Kt-B
12	B-B3	PxP
13	P-QKt3	Q-B2
14	P-B4	B-Kt2
15	RPxP	Kt-Kt3
16	PxP	PxP
17	B-Kt2	Castles KR
18	R-B	Q-Q
19	R-R	P-QR4
20	P-Kt3	B-Kt4
21	R-K	R-K
22	B-R5	R-QB
23	Kt-B3	B-K2
24	Q-Q3	B-Kt5
25	R-KB	Q-K2
26	P-R4	R-B
27	Kt-Kt5	P-R3
28	KtxP	KtxRP
29	R-B4	RxKt
30	BxR ch	K-R
31	PxKt	R-B
32	QR-KB	P-KKt4
33	Q-Kt6	Resigns

Banks to Exhibit.

Newell W. Banks, the showman par excellence, will give a simultaneous exhibition tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the quarters of the Capital Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. Banks, in addition to being a chess master of no mean ability, was match checker champion of the United States for more than 25 years. He proposes, in the present exhibition, to play his collective checker opponents blindfolded, i. e., without sight of the boards. It is to be doubted, however, whether Chess Director Mugridge will consent to his undertaking more than half a dozen games sans voir, the while he is conducting the others.

Banks, since 1927, has established an enviable and remarkable record at simultaneous play in Washington, as shown in the appended table.

Type of game.	W.	L.	D.
Checkers	57	0	17
Blindfold checkers	32	0	5
Total checkers	89	0	22
Chess	45	1	24
Blindfold chess	0	0	1
Total chess	45	1	25
Grand total	134	1	47

His lone loss was at the hands of J. W. S. Peters, and occurred two years ago at the Jewish Community Center. Banks' willingness to concede drawn battles is exemplified in the scores, but woe unto him who yearns for victory, for defeat is usually his. Local pride should require that Washington fandom endeavor earnestly to seriously mar Banks' record tomorrow night. We understand Banks' rates for play will be, as usual, 50 cents per board for checkers, and 75 cents for chess. The public is invited to attend and encounter the master in over-the-board play, or witness his interesting feats at blindfold play. Those desiring to participate can aid by bringing their own boards and men.

Solutions to Problems.

Problem 667 yields to R—Kt3, and proved a little too tricky for several of the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, Arthur Harbottle, George H. Mulligan, B. Felix Burkart, Henry M. Ward, Lulu S. Crawford, Druell Huskerson, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski, Frank B. Stevens and R. B. Latimer.

Today we welcome the addition of the name of George H. Mulligan to the list of The Post's composers. And, as always upon initial publications, solvers are reminded to be alert for the possibility of "cooks," etc., in the solution.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

**Transfer Opportunities.
U. S. Inventors Active.**

**Postettes of Commerce.
Soil Conservation Program.**

GOVERNMENT employes desiring to be transferred "back home" or to other field points will find several good leads in the current list of field workers requesting transfers to Washington or vicinity, compiled by the National Federation of Federal Employes.

BAKER.

Samples of the transfers available include:

Clerk-Typist, Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., $1,320, desires transfer to any office in Washington, D. C.

Clerk, CAF 2, $1,680, Veterans' Administration, Alabama, desires transfer or exchange to Central Office, Washington, D. C.

CAF 2, $1,620, Veterans' Administration, Hines, Ill. Transfer desired to Washington, D. C.

Diver, Electric and Acetylene Welder, rated diver mechanic, salary $3,000, Memphis, Tenn., desires transfer to West Coast; will consider any place either West or East Coasts.

Clerk, CAF 2, $1,500, War Department, Fort Peck, Montana, desires transfer to Army Department, preferably in Denver, Colo. Other stations acceptable.

General Automobile Mechanic, $1,680, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., desires transfer to West Coast, East, or Texas.

Guard, Grade CU 3, Veterans' Administration Facility, Surmount, N. Y., desires transfer to the South, particularly North Carolina or Tennessee; salary, $1,200.

Storekeeper-Gauger, CAF 5, $2,000, field, Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania, desires transfer or exchange to Washington, D. C., or vicinity. Will accept lower salary.

Additional information on these transfers, or others, may be obtained from the National Federation of Federal Employes, 10 Independence avenue southwest.

Recent additions to the Veteran's Administration staff are reported to include Miss Helen Buck (C), of Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Anne Moore (C), of Boston, Mass., and Miss Betty Elliot (C), of Detroit, Mich.

Commerce Postettes.

Edwin G. Ballinger, formerly of the Accounting Office, has been tansferred to the division of purchases and sales of Commerce.

F. R. Van Sant has been assigned to special work in the foodstuffs division in connection with the confectionery survey.

Mary E. Stauffer and Sophie A. Nedelman are new members of the typist staff in correspondence division.

Dorothy E. Smith has been assigned as special agent in the construction section of the Marketing Research and Service Division.

Ruby E. Bush is a new clerk in Foreign Trade Statistics Division.

Herman Lasken has joined the staff of the Economics Research Division as clerk.

Ben Steinbock, former employe of the Section of Customs Statistics, has returned to his old position.

Julian E. Gillespie, commercial attache at Istanbul, who has been on leave and itinerary, is scheduled to return to his post early this month. He has been in Austin, Tex., where he addressed the Chamber of Commerce on conditions in Turkey. Mr. Gillespie is expected to stop over in Washington before sailing for Turkey.

Randolph Blinn has joined the staff of the Foreign Trade Zones Board as specialist.

Frank W. Dufford recently joined the drafting staff of the Drafting, Photographic, and Exhibits Division.

Bill Donovan, of the Leather and Rubber Division, has returned to his office after a major operation at Sibley Hospital.

Miss Margaret Wulford, chief of the Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry and Dairy Division of the Foodstuffs Division, is back at her desk after being confined to her home two and a half weeks as the result of a fall on the "last ice of the winter."

Post Staff Photo.

Directors of the Employes Welfare Association of Veterans Administration check their list of ticket sales for the gala benefit dance and entertainment to be given at the Mayflower Hotel April 15. Left to right are E. K. Sunday (C), chairman; Miss Bernadine O'Donnell (P); Miss Frances Miller (F), and Mrs. M. Regina Doyle (C), members of the arrangements committee which includes nearly a score of other employes.

Albert S. Nemir, chief of the confectionary and Sugar Section, was called to Texas during the week by illness in his family.

John P. Hoover, European Section, Foreign Tariffs Division, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Inventions Are Introduced.

Numerous inventions of commercial and military value have just been introduced by Government employes, including the following:

A rear sight for anti-aircraft guns, by Thomas J. Neavey, (F), Navy.

A Pyrotechnic composition for flares which will not disintegrate due to oxidation during storage by Samuel Wiley, (P).

Two shaft-sealing devices for sealing the openings in refrigerating systems through which the pump shafts extend, by Sebastian Karrer, (C), Agriculture.

An aircraft float light or smoke producer which may be dropped from high altitudes, and for a water-impact fuse, the latter being an improvement upon his prior device, by Harry J. Nicholas (F), War.

A closure for collapsible tubes, by Darrell Crain, (P), War.

National Emergency Council has sent out questionnaries to all Federal agencies, asking for information on radio time used by them. It is desired to know how many hours of radio programs are used, the cost and methods of contracting for the time, whether the programs are of a single nature or part of a series, who is responsible for them and whether future programs are planned.

Employes Organize.

The American Federation of Government Employes announced its latest lodge, No. 1071, the Wisconsin State Employes Association, with 1,111 members.

The organization formerly operated under a federal charter from the American Federation of Labor, as Federal Union No. 18,213. It is now affiliated to the American Federation of Government Employes, which was awarded jurisdiction over State, county and municipal employes by the A. F. of L.

The State, county and municipal group has also its own national organization, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, which works in conjunction with the A. F. G. E.

The annual District Office Managers Conference of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which opened here March 26, closed yesterday. The managers were introduced by Robert Sevey, chief, District Office Division.

New Credit Union.

A Central Credit Union for the District was launched last week at a meeting in room 358, Farm Credit Administration. Formation of the central unit has been sponsored by the District Credit Union League. All Government employes interested in the plan are urged by John Fox (P), leader in the movement, to call him at FCA.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Ben Bernie and All the Lads acts; screen, Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of the El Dorado"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl," and the locally made picture with Dorothy Ramspeck, "It Happened in Washington"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Dickie Moore and Eleanore Whitney in "Timothy's Quest").

True Color.

Whene'er I hear a man called "red,"
I wonder what folks mean,
Because, on close analysis,
They'd see that he is "green;"
They'd find him green with envy
Of some who, by hard work,
Had won a little more from life
By doing things he'd shirk.
RALPH I. EGAN (F),
Commerce.

Get Guggenheim Awards.

Two Federal Government workers are among those awarded Guggenheim fellowships, which have just been announced for 1936. They are:

Catherine K. Bauer, consultant to various Federal housing and planning agencies. Project: To make a study of recent developments in housing and city and regional planing in Europe. Miss Bauer is the author of "Modern Housing" and many other similar studies.

Dr. George W. D. Hamlett, of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Project: A study of the embryology and reproductive cycles of certain South American mammals.

The stipends are normally $2,000 a year.

William S. Porte, assistant-pathologist, Plant Industry, in collaboration with two horticulturists of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, has written a circular describing a new variety of tomato, the Glovel.

Housing Operations Viewed.

Q.—Can you tell me something of the nature of the large-scale housing operations of the FHA?—T. M. Jackson (P).

A.—According to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, there has been increasing interest in the large-scale housing operations of the FHA. He points out that large-scale projects are privately owned, operated and financed, the FHA insuring mortgages on such developments as it insures dwelling mortgages and modernization credit loans. Thus far loans made on large-scale housing mortgages have been in the form of direct loans by insurance companies. Section 207 of the national housing act, says Mr. McDonald, requires the use of the same mechanism for paying the mortgage insurance as is used in the case of individual homes. It involves certain legal and financial problems when bond financing is considered, but these have Financing is clearly possible, and it is expected, states Mr. McDonald, that very shortly the first issue of bonds will be sold.

Soil Conservation Program.

Q.—What will be the nature of the studies to be made under the new research program undertaken by Agriculture with respect to soil conservation and erosion?—Theodore H. Vaux (P).

A.—This program, soon to be started by the Soil Conservation Service and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is to be worked out in detail as rapidly as possible in co-operation with State agricultural colleges, soil conservation advisory committees, and agricultural experiment stations. It is expected, however, according to H. H. Bennett, director of the Soil Conservation Service, that the research will follow four general lines.

(1) A study of the economic and social conditions at the time erosion control measures are begun. This study also will determine to what degree soil erosion in the past has influenced the present situation.

(2) An estimate of the economic and social effects likely to result from the adoption of a definitely planned program of soil erosion control and conservation measures.

(3) Ultimately, an evaluation of economic and social effects that have resulted from the adoption of the recommended erosion control measures.

(4) Such additional studies as may be essential to the economic and social evaluation of the activities of the Soil Conservation Service.

The research program will be on a national basis and will be under the immediate subervision of Dr. Walter J. Roth, of the S. C. S., who is in charge of the economic and rural life studies.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: Well, it looks to me like one of the good old-fashioned election years with everybody with a speaking voice denouncing somebody else and with all the silent voters rushing around taking a poke at the nearest nose. Already homes are being disrupted by advance debates over the Presidential campaign and in another month there should be street corner battles, cracker barrel fisticuffs and cries of "You're a liar" all along the line.

* * * *

I never feel safer about America than when it gets into one of these good old-fashioned noisy, sockdolager campaigns. We haven't had one in a long time now. The last election was no contest. You couldn't get anybody warmed up into a good argument. All the voters wanted was a quick change and by the time election day rolled around lots of 'em had forgotten the name of Roosevelt's opponent. In the Smith-Hoover campaign feeling ran pretty high, but it was largely one of those suppressed emotion campaigns in which most of the talking was done indoors and rather privately. We haven't had a knock-down-and-drag-out election since the Bryan era, but everything points to a wild party this summer and fall.

* * * *

Just take a look at some of the issues that will come before the voters:

1. Does the country favor regimentation instead of rugged individualism?

2. Should we go back to the gold standard?

3. Should the Constitution be zealously guarded or is it all right to overhaul it once a year and change the oil?

4. Is it a good thing to balance the budget or doesn't it make much difference as long as everybody seems happy?

5. Does a platform pledge mean anything and, if so, for how long?

6. Should government keep its finger in the industrial pie, or is it all right for a big corporation to be healthy?

7. Is it all right for a man to make a fortune by diligence, wisdom and perseverance, or should he be regarded as a snake in the grass?

8. Is the old-fashioned notion that every man is entitled to start at the bottom and work up to be scrapped or do we as a people still want to encourage initiative, thrift and the possession of an iron deer on the lawn if a fellow likes it?

9. Should everything be regulated up to and including golf foursomes, kite flying, deep breathing and the life and habits of the American oyster?

10. Should we sock the rich to the limit or is it a good idea to let a self-made man keep enough money so he won't have to wash and grease his own car?

11. Is there any limit to taxation or should the slogan be "The More the Merrier?"

12. Is economy in government always a good idea or doesn't it make any difference when the going is tough?

13. Should Washington knock the public utilities for a loop or will it be better for us to get our gas and electricity from people with experience?

14. Does the Government owe every man a living or should we return to the ancient theory that when a man finds himself in a hole there is no percentage in calling for a connection so he can telephone Congress?

* * * *

I could go on like this for a column and not have scratched the surface. There are so many issues to be decided that for once in his life the average man can talk you deaf, dumb and blind on at least three dozen. And this year we have the old personality element. There are millions who regard Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the greatest President in history and millions who will grow red in the face denouncing him as a half-baked theorist who doesn't know where he is going and doesn't care as long as he can describe it into a microphone.

* * * *

There are millions who think Roosevelt combines all the wisdom of Socrates, the Three Wise Men, Prof. Einstein, George Washington and the Oxford faculty, and there are millions who think he is just a man with a smile and a pleasant radio voice.

There are millions who consider he is fighting a righteous battle for the forgotten man, and millions who think that under his policies the forgotten man will wind up as a forgotten molecule. So much for the President. Then there is the Al Smith factor. The Unhappy Warrior, who by threatening to take a walk in this campaign abandoned the Brown Derby for the Bunion Derby, has declared war on Mr. Roosevelt and is denouncing him as a man who is scrapping all the principles of the Democratic Party and whose real name is Roosellini. You may or may not be an admirer of Alfred E. Smith but there is no denying the fact that he has long been one of the outstanding Democrats of the United States, a great friend of the common man and champion of the under dog. Nobody can look over his record without being impressed by the many laws put through by him for the betterment of man. So when he comes out in the open and declares war on anybody for being socialistic and radical it is at least something to start the folks arguing.

* * * *

Whether you agree with Al or not, there is no denying the fact that he is perhaps the most effective public speaker in the country. He has a way of talking right down to the level of the man on the street and making him know what he is saying. He has a gift for phrases that stick in the mind, and a good snappy phrase has helped swing many an election. At the moment Mr. Smith's part in the campaign is a very vital one and it makes it certain that there will be plenty of fireworks and whoopla from start to finish.

* * * *

Already you can get into a nice fight at the drop of a hat by bring-up the Smith-Roosevelt issue anywhere, including home, church or office, and I look for a new high for bloody noses by the first of June.

* * * *

The Republicans and Democrats are leaping at each others' throats with old-time gusto; in fact, I haven't observed so many violent remarks since the World War. There is dissension in the ranks of the G. O. P., too, in fact, it is almost as bad as in the ranks of the Democrats. The Democrats have only one man running for the nomination but the Republicans have a couple of dozen, all of which adds to the chaos and general disturbance.

* * * *

There are so many men trying to land the Republican nomination that it looks like the Major Bowes hour.

* * * *

Senator Borah is the most vociferous candidate, and the Republicans have been shuddering for months at the thought that he may be making headway. Borah has been scaring Republicans all his life and it is a question whether he wouldn't make Roosevelt seem like an old-fashioned conservative in a showdown test.

* * * *

Recently the feeling seemed to be growing that Gov. Landon has a good chance to be named by the G. O. P., the theory being that he is such a confirmed champion of thrift and balanced budgets that he may be a second Coolidge. Gov. Landon doesn't think you can ever have any money without saving it, and he believes in a pay-as-you-go policy. This used to be great surefire stuff with the American voters but it is a grave question whether it has any standing today. The general tendency during the last few years seems to have been to give the Bronx cheer to anybody who wanted to work hard and save money for rainy days. What the masses seem to favor just now is a government that will stop rainy days by official decree and the use of multiple mirrors.

* * * *

Personally I don't think even Calvin Coolidge could win a ward election in the present mood of the American people, and it is my hunch that this is a giddy era when there will be no general warming up to a man who believes in the simple life, rigid economy, a thrift account and all that sort of business. Anyhow, it is going to be the best circus in years. And my advice is to stand back from all those street corner groups or wear a nose guard until after November 3.

Yours truly,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Anchor Club of Master Masons Holds Father and Son Function

Malcolm Kerlin Presides Over Program of Entertainment After Dinner; Notables Included Among Guests Attending Party.

Malcolm Kerlin, president of the Anchor Club of Master Masons, was in charge of the dinner and father and son night entertainment of the club, held on March 26 at 2400 Sixteenth street. Many distinguished Masons were present, headed by Grand Master Otto B. Roepke, who is a member of the club. Following the dinner were a number of short addresses, after which the evening was given over to entertainment features.

John P. Leshkoff, director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, gave an interesting talk on the aims and purposes of the club, and the good it has accomplished among the youth of Washington. The entertainment included the Hillbillie Trio, a tumbling team of seven boys, three boxing matches, a wrestling match and a seven-piece harmonica band.

A business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto was held at Odd Fellows Hall, in honor of Past Monarch Arthur M. Poynton, recently elected grand commander, Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, and Prophet William Moseley Brown, past grand master and present grand commander, Knights Templar of Virginia. Among those present were Grand Master Otto B. Roepke and Past Grand Master Vernon G. Owen. Large delegations were present from Abaca Grotto, Fredericksburg, Va., and Yedz Grotto, Baltimore. Visitors were also present from St. Petersburg, Fla., Boston, Mass., and Canton, Ohio. The introductions were made by Deputy Grand Commander Arthur C. Shaw the master of ceremonies of Kallipolis Grotto. The visitors were escorted into the hall by the Grotto Drill Corps, to the music of the Grotto Band.

On April 30 the Grotto will hold a full-form ceremonial at the Jewish Community Center.

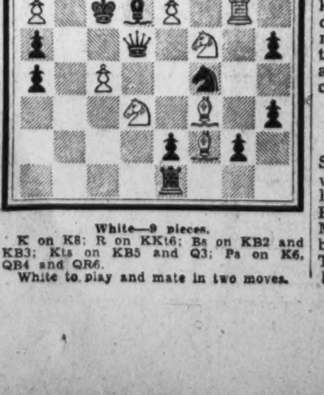
Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., will hold its next convocation Tuesday evening at which time companions from nearby Virginia will be the guests of honor. The grand king of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, William Moseley Brown, will be present as well as the grand high priest, David S. Davison, and the grand king, Clarence J. West, of the jurisdiction and others. The entertainment will consist of numbers by the American University Glee Club and others prominent in musical circles.

Book Review.

Ethel Armes will review "Nancy Shippen, Her Journal Book," of which she is the author, at a luncheon of the Wesley Heights Book Review Club at the home of Mrs. William Ballenger, 4923 Hillbrook lane northwest, Wednesday. The book is considered one of the best non-fiction books of the year.

Problem No. 668.
By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB3; Q on Q4; Rs on K8 and Q2; B on Q3; Kt on KB5; Ps on KR4, KR6, KKt7, K7, QB2, QR4 and QR5.
Black—13 pieces.



White—9 pieces.
K on K8; R on KKt6; Bs on KB2 and KB3; Kts on KB5 and Q3; Ps on K6, QB4 and QR6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Past Commander Coltz Elected Trustee of Nelson Miles Camp

Senior and Junior Department Executives of Spanish War Veterans Address Meeting; Auxiliary Group Holds Gathering.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of the General Nelson A. Miles Camp. Past Commander Ernest Coltz was elected to fill the office of trustee, which post Past Commander Nelson B. Durfee was obliged to resign. Senior and junior department commanders were present and addressed the meeting.

President Mable Hesen presided at the last meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, at which meeting the department President, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, and her staff, made her annual official visitation. She was presented with a silver centerpiece. The department senior and junior commanders were present and spoke.

The Auxiliary gave a play, "How the Story Grew." On Wednesday evening they will give a supper from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, in the Northeast Temple, and on Tuesday, April 21, in the Chestnut Farms Dairy hall they will hold a bingo party, at 8 p. m.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, Mary Wright and Helen Musselman transferred from Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary into membership in Miles Auxiliary.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 7, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home; Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday, Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday, Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Philippine Army Society Installs

Vice Comdr. McWilliams Conducts Ceremonies.

Officers of the National Society Army of the Philippines were installed at Pythian Temple, Monday. Senior Vice Commander Sam J. McWilliams, of Washington, officiated.

Elvin M. Luckey was named commander of Tawi Tawi Outpost; Frank W. Parrish, guard; John F. Farrell, master-at-arms. James B. Freeland was again chosen Secretary-treasurer.

It was urged to hold annual reunions concurrently with United Spanish War Veterans' encampments, and to recommend establishment of national headquarters in Washington.

National headquarters is now located in Boston. The National commander resides in California. The 1936 reunion is scheduled at Providence Rhode Island, August 12, 13 and 14.

Sacred Heart League.

Plans are in progress for the annual card and bingo party sponsored by the Sacred Heart League of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, to be held the evening of May 6 in the Parish Hall, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

New Radios Are Installed In Cadillacs

Closed La Salle Models Also Have Feature Included.

Set Uses Sound Board Across Forward Section.

Built into all closed models of the 1936 Cadillac and LaSalle cars is a new and exclusive radio development.

For the first time on any automobile, this installation now provides a built-in wooden sounding board which employs the same principle used in pianos and the better class of home radios to give full richness and value in the reproduction of tone.

The sounding board extends across the forward section of all Cadillac and LaSalle turret top roofs and is concealed by the fabric of the headlining. It is constructed of selected three-ply gum wood.

In conjunction with the sounding board, Cadillac-LaSalle engineers have perfected a new car speaker which fits into the sounding board between the headlining and the roof. Together, the two units raise the quality of automobile radio reception, the engineers assert, to the levels attained by the best home sets.

Although the actual dimensions of the sounding board are only 36 by 14 inches, the engineers point out that the method of installation actually gives it the effectiveness of a board 36 inches square, an area equalled in few home radios. They explain that the effective width of any sounding board is the distance to the nearest edge where air waves are free to travel around to the rear of the speaker. Accordingly, they have sealed the board, front and rear, against the roof, leaving only the ends free. Air vibrations, therefore, must travel to the extreme ends of the 3-foot board before reaching the rear of the speaker.

Harmony Lodge Plans Reception For Wednesday

Fete for Officers to Be Held at Odd Fellows Temple at 8 P. M.

A reception will be tendered Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins and Grand Representative W. W. Millan by their home lodge, Harmony No. 9, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Odd Fellows Temple.

Following the reception there will be a program, with Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, past grand master of his State and now grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, as speaker of the evening.

Among the dignitaries of the order who will be present are Hon. Parke P. Deans, of Richmond, Va., grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Hon. William A. Pittenger, M. C., past grand sire.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, home lodge of Grand Warden Arlington S. Custer, will be visited officially Tuesday evening by Grand Master Jenkins and the other Grand Lodge officers.

The degree team of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will confer the first degree on two candidates for Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, in Mount Pleasant's lodge room, Masonic Temple, Takoma Park, D. C., Tuesday evening. The degree will be under the direction of Degree Director Harry K. Johnson.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Washington No. 1 met Saturday evening. President Donnie Kelly presided. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held the second Saturday in April.

The auxiliary will escort the president of the Rebekah Assembly to Dorcas visitation in uniform.

Elks' Boys' Band Plans Sixth Annual Concert

Under the direction of James L. Kidwell, the Elks' Boys' Band of Washington will give its sixth annual concert on Thursday, April 16, in the Central High School auditorium. The organization has added to its many first prize trophies four new ones during the past year, and still holds, for the third consecutive year, the Washington Board of Trade trophy for the best boys' band in the city.

The band is sponsored by the Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., and is supervised by a board of governors composed of Harvey Belt, Dr. John Raedy, and Capt. John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. Music for the concert has been arranged by Lawrence Leer, assistant conductor.

Dodge Dealers Hold Convention on Radio

Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributors, and Dodge and Plymouth dealers everywhere, yesterday afternoon were hosts to their organization and the public at a business convention of the air."

Mr. A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation, from his office in Detroit, spoke over the radio and at the same time raised the curtain on a Nation-wide spring festival which is being staged by more than 5,000 Dodge dealers.

All dealers' salesrooms are decorated in spring colors and the automobiles on the sales floors are all of color combinations that suggest the spring and summer months just ahead.

Palmer Joins Trew.

F. P. Palmer, for years connected with the automobile industry of Washington in an executive capacity, has joined the Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributors. He has accepted the position of sales manager of the used car department of this company, which today occupies a four-story building directly across the street from the new-car salesroom.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Radio—Bridge | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

April Continues the Steady Procession of the Drama's Finest Exhibits

'Tobacco Road' Boasts Record That Bespeaks Its Solid Worth

Play Coming to National Tonight Has Been Seen by Almost Two Million People and Ranks Third for Length of Broadway Run.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"TOBACCO ROAD," the florid drama of certain aspects of backwoods life in America, which opens in the National Theater tonight for an eight-day engagement of 11 performances, is a play that has enjoyed a career of such unprecedented popularity, such wide discussion and heated controversy and such longevity as to place upon it the stamp of a superior work.

There are ample evidences of this in the many records it has established during the tag-end of the economic disturbance and subsequent depression that were precipitated by the cataclysmic crash of 1929.

The fact that three companies are now presenting the play in America and that it has been witnessed by more than 1,750,000 people; the fact that it already has enjoyed the third longest run in the history of the modern New York theater, having passed its 1,000th performance almost a fortnight ago and being exceeded in length of run only by Anne Nichols' "Able's Irish Rose" and the late Frank Bacon's "Lightnin'"; the fact that three stars have appeared in its leading role with no diminution in public interest in its story or acting; the fact that it has provoked more discussion than any other play in our generation and, as a result, has been more widely publicized—all these facts conspire to create the impression that here, indeed, must be a bit of dramaturgy so expertly articulated, so impressive in its truth and so compelling in its realism as to rank a little above its contemporaries in rounded perfection.

These priceless assets are a natural evolution and could not have been created and sustained by any of the devious devices of present-day "showmanship." The artificial stimulus of deliberate and purposeful exploitation and flamboyant ballyhoo is not equal to the task of keeping life in an inferior theatrical property over a span of years, or even months. It was tried in the case of "The Ladder," with disastrous results that cost the sponsor of that ill-starred drama a fortune and finally necessitated free admission to persuade anyone at all to attend.

All this being the case, it may not be amiss to examine the history of "Tobacco Road," with a view to affording Washington a sound basis for judgment as to whether or not it chooses to place itself among the literate and self-respecting communities that have perceived the merits of the play and recognized in it an honest exposition of conditions that actually exist, unpleasant as they may seem to some.

* * * *

EVERY play, then, quite obviously, is first an idea. The idea for "Tobacco Road" first took root in the mind of Erskine Caldwell.

Erskine Caldwell is a young native Georgian, the son of a Presbyterian minister and missionary among the "poor white trash" of the Georgia hinterlands. Young Caldwell grew up in the "tobacco road" country of his native State, until he left to attend the University of Virginia for three years. Then he started to write short stories. He wrote only about the people he had seen and known.

One day he started to write a short story about a family of Georgia cotton "share-croppers" that he once had visited. When he finally completed his "short story" he discovered, somewhat to his dismay, that it possessed the proportions of a complete novel. It was published as such, under the title of "Tobacco Road."

A year later, an equally young playwright, Jack Kirkland, read the novel and felt that it could be fashioned into an important American play. This decision reached, he betook himself, paradoxically perhaps, to Majorca, in Spain. After a year in the artists' colony there, Kirkland had his play finished.

Back he journeyed to Broadway with his script, and there interested Sam H. Grisman, a producer, in presenting the play jointly with him. Professional friends and advisers of Grisman thought the play had so limited a chance of success that they did everything in their power to dissuade him from sponsoring the production. But this Mr. Grisman had been stationed at Fort Hancock, Ga., during the war and knew the utter truth of the Caldwell-Kirkland story and the honesty with which the characters in the play were drawn.

Grisman, furthermore, had the courage to believe that one of the prime functions of the theater is to acquaint theatergoers with any unusual political or sociological condition existing in their country and educate them to an understanding of the sinister possibilities of that condition and what might be undertaken in the way of remedy.

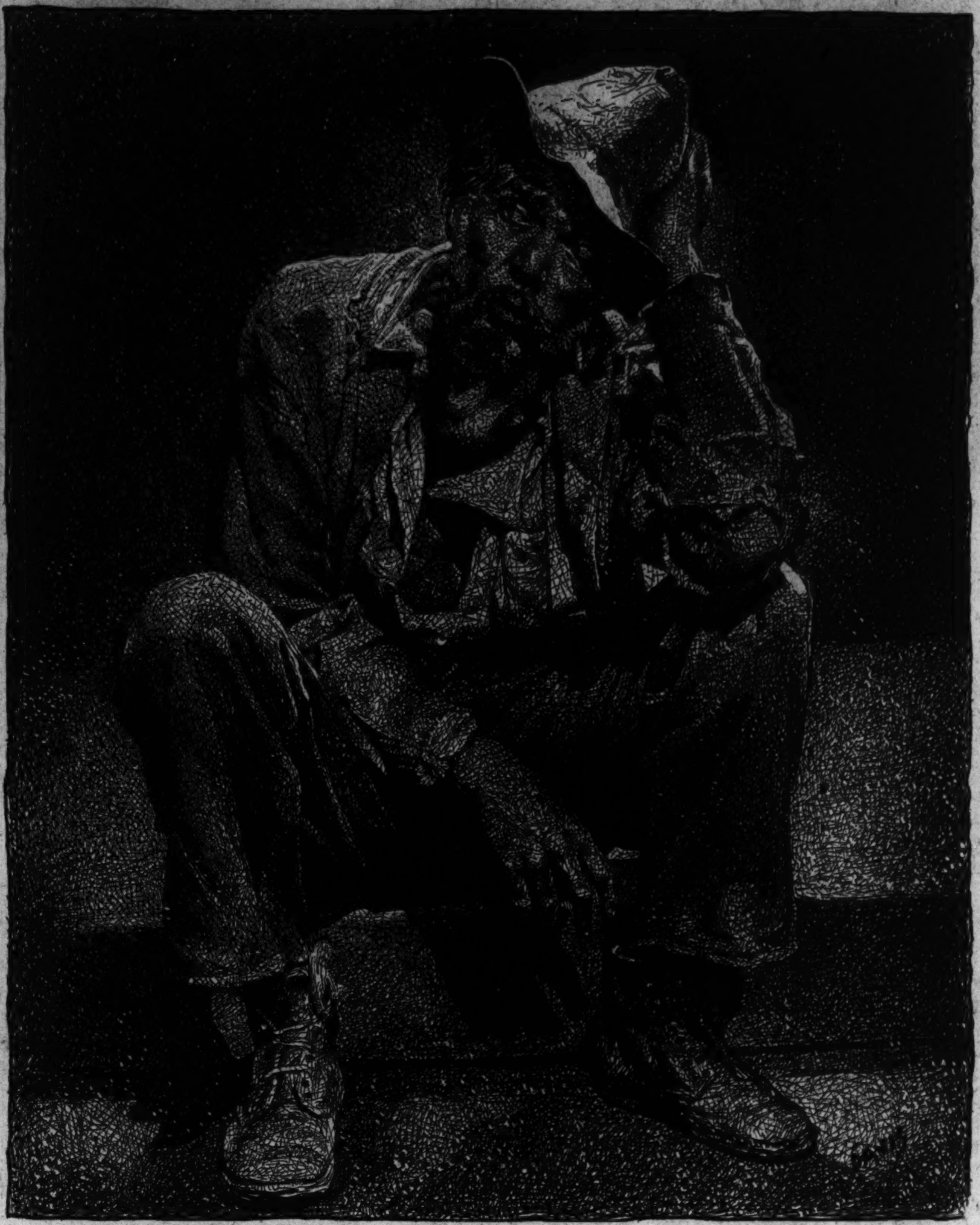
So on the night of December 4, 1933, against the advice of their friends and counsellors, Sam H. Grisman and Jack Kirkland rang up the curtain on the first performance of "Tobacco Road" in New York City, with Henry Hull in the stellar role of Jeeter Lester. Then the storm broke.

* * * *

CRITICS differed in their opinions. Some praised, some damned with faint praise and others could not quite make up their minds. Then Percy Hammond, of the New York Herald-Tribune, dean of American critics, reported in his paper that in his 40 years of critical playgoing, he had seen Booth as Hamlet, Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres, Marlowe as Juliet, Modjeska as Ophelia and George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness," which he conceded were the traditional masterpieces of acting, but not one of them, he claimed, could equal the perfection of Mr. Hull's performance in "Tobacco Road."

From this time on "Tobacco Road" took its place as one of the significant American plays. Its popularity grew by leaps and bounds, as the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



HENRY HULL,

as he appears in the picturesque role of Jeeter Lester, of which he was the creator in the original New York cast, in Jack Kirkland's vivid dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel of "Tobacco Road," to be seen for the first time in Washington at the National Theater beginning tonight. For this long-awaited engagement there will be matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and an extra evening performance next Sunday night, April 12, prior to the play's Boston run, opening a week from Tuesday.

An Exciting Theatrical Week On Broadway Interests Critic

A Participant in the Voting Describes Critics' Circle's Choice of "Winterset" as Year's Best Play; New York's New Offerings.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, April 4.—There were theater excitements last week: Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, and the Theater Guild cooperated in the production of a new Robert Sherwood comedy, "Idiot's Delight," and the night after its production the play was voted the second best drama of the 1935-36 season by the New York Drama Critics' Circle, assembled in more or less solemn convention.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," the critics agreed, was, in their judgment, the best play of the year, the final ballot being 14 to 3 in its favor. The Critics' Circle includes 17 newspaper and magazine play reviewers. In an effort to arrive at a selection by as nearly unanimous a vote as possible, they allow themselves but four dissenting votes. This is their first annual award.

But let's to the Sherwood comedy first. The title is derived from the author's opinion of war. He was in the world conflict of 1914-18 and is still embittered by his experiences and resentful of men and influences that bring wars about. To provide a background for a free and interesting discussion of the question, he peoples an Italian hotel high in the Alps, close to the Austrian, French and Swiss borders, with an assortment of tourist and native characters.

The next World War is in process of development, as Mr. Sherwood visions the scene. The hotel tourists are held up temporarily by the Italian government.

"Idiot's Delight" is mostly a comedy, but there is a fine strain of philosophic conviction running through it as there was in "The Petrified Forest."

THE selecting of the best plays of a season is a harmless and diverting exercise that flourishes in the spring. As previously noted, the newly organized New York Drama Critics' Circle is the first in the field this year with the reviewers' choice of Mr. Anderson's serious poetic drama, "Winterset." This week, I believe, the Theater Club, Inc., is to vote, and next week the Drama Study Club. Each of these organizations numbers upwards of a thousand members. Then, late in April, the Pulitzer award will be made.

It was because of a general dissatisfaction with the Pulitzer selections that the critics were impelled to organize. They resented particularly the Pulitzer committee's recent decision to award the prize in the future only to those dramatists who never have won it before. This rule automatically barred Maxwell Anderson, Owen Davis, Sidney Kingsley and George Kaufman. Anderson won the Pulitzer prize with "Both Your Houses," Davis with "Icebound," Kingsley with "Men in White," and Kaufman as co-author of "Of Thee I Sing."

The writers' decision favoring "Winterset" was not arrived at without travail and brain cudgeling, but after the first ballot there never was much doubt as to the winner.

"Winterset" started off with ten votes, followed by three for Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End," two for the new "Idiot's Delight," one for the Katherine Dayton-George Kaufman "First Lady," and one for S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer," in which Ina Claire is being featured by the Theater Guild.

On the second ballot "Winterset" picked up a vote and stood at 11, "End of Summer," gained the 1 that had gone to "First Lady," "Dead End" remained at 3, and "Idiot's Delight" slipped to 1. The third ballot found "Idiot's Delight" voters rallying for a decisive test, going to 5 votes, but "Winterset" held on to its 11, and the Owen and Donald Davis dramatization of "Ethan Frome" took the odd vote. Then, on the fifth vote, "Winterset" was given 14 votes and "Idiot's Delight" was the runner-up with 3.

"WINTERSET," produced last September, is the play that Mr. Anderson wrote from his burning memories of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case, and his strong personal conviction that there could have been, and probably was, a miscarriage of justice in that trial. His story is of the search for vengeance and justice pursued by the son of a man similarly sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit. The boy's investigations lead him across the trail of the criminals who had framed his father, and the judge who sentenced him. A quick-born love for the sister of a witness who might have saved the condemned man, if he would have had the courage to risk his own life by testifying at the trial, comes between the boy and his vengeance.

"Winterset" was not an overwhelmingly popular success in New York, but it did appeal definitely to the playgoing public interested in the more serious, and what generally is spoken of as the better drama. It ran for 179 performances and was then taken on tour. It has been playing in Philadelphia and Washington and is to go to Cleveland and Chicago, where it is scheduled for a mid-April opening. A return to New York, for a supplemental spring season, will probably follow.

THE Federal Theater is really doing a fine job with T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" as the production of its Popu-Price Theater unit. It commands both the dignity and the stature of the theater at its best, with nothing slighted or excused in the name of good intentions and the reilef movement.

This is the poetic tragedy encompassing the death of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury Cathedral in the twelfth century.

It was first played at the scene of the murder itself, on the steps of Canterbury Cathedral, during last summer's dramatic festival held there. Since then it has been running successfully in London.

The play is written with the austerity of a Greek tragedy—a chorus intoning a part of the text—and the setting is a triumph of cathedral tracery against a deep sky. The role of the martyred archbishop is played by Harry Irvine, an actor of good presence and excellent voice, who reads the rhymed text with discretion and frequently with eloquent emphasis.

The action begins with the return of Becket to England, following a six-year exile in France, and a partial reconciliation with Henry II. The recital deals chiefly with the devoted churchman's preparation for acceptance of his martyrdom, including his last sermon to his followers, an impressive and deeply moving scene.

Follows the arrival of the king's knights, the doing of the murder, the frankly satirical and lightly humorous explanations of the murderers in excuse of their crime, and a concluding scene of protest to bring the mood back to the murder and its deeper human and historical significances.

These are not first rate actors, and there is an unhappy slurring of speech in much of the reading, but it is far and away the best performance by the WPA actors, and gives a foundation for the hope that something of permanent good may yet come from this emergency theater project.

Halsted Welles, of Yale, did the staging, under the supervision of Edward Goodman.

Prices of admission are 55 and 25 cents. The theater has been crowded at each performance.

Hampden Is On Farewell Tour In Noted Play

Comes to National Easter Monday in Celebrated Rostand Romance.

With Walter Hampden coming in his farewell performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac," playgoers of this city will have a final opportunity to see one of the most highly praised performances in the contemporary theater. Four years have passed since the actor-manager last presented this superb play—just long enough to whet the appetites of his admirers for another sight of him in his most picturesque part.

Cyrano is without question Mr. Hampden's most popular role, and many consider it his greatest, without forgetting his many masterly Shakespearean portrayls.

The Hampden engagement will be limited to a single week at the National Theater, beginning Easter Monday, April 13, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Certainly, there is no more fascinating figure in drama or history than Edmond Rostand's great-nosed Gascon adventurer, duellist, philosopher, soldier, lover, madman—with the pride of Lucifer, the courage of a Crusader and the tenderness of a woman. A gallant hero he, with his hands without gloves, shoes without buckles, pockets without money, but with a sword ever ready to leap from its scabbard in defense of that honor which he kept as unsullied as the white plumes floating gaily and defiantly above his head.

Mr. Hampden is faring forth in what will be his last appearance in "Cyrano" in a production of undiminished splendor. His settings are duplicates of the massive and beautiful ones designed for him by Claude Bragdon when he presented this masterpiece all season at the National Theater, New York, and his company again includes 75 players.

This is a daring thing to do in these uncertain times, but the impersonator of Cyrano should be as daring as Cyrano himself, and Mr. Hampden would not do so great an injustice to the play, or to himself, as to present it in a way not consonant with its standing as one of the great plays of all time.

WARNER BAXTER,

in the role of "The Robin Hood of El Dorado," the current screen feature of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater. In this stirring melodrama of California and the gold rush days, Baxter impersonates Joaquin Murrieta, one of the legendary bandit-patriots of the pioneer period.

'Great Ziegfeld' Is So Huge It Takes 3 Hours

Running Time Is Greatest of Any Roadshow Film of Recent Release.

One of the major screen events of the year will be the premiere of "The Great Ziegfeld," at the National Theater on Sunday evening, April 19, after which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film will be seen there for a limited engagement, with performances twice daily.

Not in several seasons has M.-G.-M. booked a picture into a legitimate theater as a road show, limiting the presentations to two daily. But when "The Great Ziegfeld" was seen at an advance showing, it quickly became evident that it possessed all the entertaining qualities and colorful material necessary to a full-length musical show, and a special exhibition policy for the film was arranged. It will be presented as a road show in all of the major cities of the country.

Not since the days of the great Ziegfeld himself has such a lavish and extravagant entertainment been fashioned. The finished film runs a little over three hours, a rarity in itself, and many sequences and many famous names had to be omitted to insure a perfectly balanced, well-rounded photoplay.

Stars of the screen vie with the established, distinguished stage stars of the Ziegfeld "Follies" for honors. William Powell appears in the role of "The Great Glorifier," with Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer as leading women. Among the Ziegfeld "names" to be seen are Virginia Bruce, Fannie Brice, Harriet Hoctor, Buddy Doyle and Joseph Cawthorn.

Other featured players are Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Nat Pendleton, Reginald Owen, A. A. Trimble, W. W. Dearborn, Raymond Walburn, Jean Chatburn, Herman Bing and William Demarest.

The screen play was written by William Anthony McGuire and directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Many of the most enduring melodies from the "Follies" and other Ziegfeld shows are heard. Costumes are by Adrian.

All seats will be reserved for the two showings daily that will follow the special opening on Sunday night, April 19.

CAROLE LOMBARD,

one of the screen's most facile comediennes, who has one of the hits of her career in "Love Before Breakfast," the sprightly comedy now occupying the silver sheet at RKO-Keith's. Preston Foster, in this subject, reveals himself as an able light comedian.

PATRICIA ELLIS,

one of the cinema's most attractive young actresses, who is one of the three blondes seen in support of George Brent in "Snowed Under," the film feature of the bill at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater this week. Others are Glenda Farrell and Genevieve Tobin.

Newsy Reports and Gossipy Bits of Theater's Plays, Pictures and Personalities

Glen Echo Will Open April 18 For the Season

Amusement Park Is Ready for Crowds; Crystal Pool Open May 27.

Washington is promised a new recreation thrill when Glen Echo Park opens for the summer season on Saturday, April 18. The new attraction is a specially constructed scenic waterway on which will be operated a fleet of 20 "U-run-'em yourself" motor speed boats, to be driven by the patrons. The boats are of the Dodgem motorboat type, equipped with a three and one-half horsepower motor and are so simple in operation that any person can operate them with perfect safety around the beautiful scenic waterway.

Glen Echo's 26-year-old policy of free admission at all times will again be in force this year and all attractions, with the exception of the swimming pool, will be in operation when the gates open on April 18.

The Crystal pool will not be open until Wednesday, May 27.

Glen Echo is easily accessible to the Capital, either by a 40 minute ride along the Potomac in street cars or a 20-minute automobile trip on Conduct road, while the new Massachusetts avenue extended highway offers a 15 minute route direct to the entrance of the park. Ample parking space is always available.

All the attractions have been overhauled and inspected during the winter months and all are ready to give safe amusement throughout the season. Among the features are the "ride among the tree tops", otherwise known as a roller coaster, the Aeroplane Swing, the sensational Pretzel Ride, a real twister, the popular Dodgem miniature auto ride, a new 1936 model of the popular Whip, redecorated Carrousel, and refurnished shooting gallery, Skeeball alley and food and beverage units. New scenic effects have been added to the Old Mill.

Dave McWilliams and his popular twelve-piece orchestra again will furnish dance melodies in the Spanish Garden Ballroom every week night from 9 to 12 o'clock. McWilliams is planning an entertainment program in connection with these dances that promise to make them even more popular than in previous years.

Sunday schools, fraternal organizations and others planning picnics are invited to make use of the free picnic tables and other facilities of the park by filing their reservations as early as possible. Although the picnic season is still several weeks away, a number of reservations already have been booked.

Joseph Hart, superintendent, and the chief electrician of the park have co-operated in designing new lighting effects.

"Sign of Cross" Holy Week Film At the Little

"Sign of the Cross," Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular drama of religious persecution in ancient Rome, will be revived today through Saturday at the Little Theater, as a special Holy Week attraction.

Based upon the play by William Barrett, the film is replete with colorful incidents including the death of thousands of Christians in the arena and the burning of Rome while Nero plays upon his lyre.

The huge cast is headed by Charles Laughton, as Nero; Claudette Colbert, as the empress; Fredric March, as the handsome perfect, and Elissa Landi as the simple Christian maid.

Produced in 1932, "Sign of the Cross' is the oldest picture the Little has been able to secure, thus far, for revival. Altho many requests have been received for pictures released prior to 1933, it is very difficult to secure prints for public showing.

Irene Signs.

Through negotiations just completed, Irene Dunne will join the rapidly increasing roster of Paramount stars for this studio.

OLIVER HARDY AND STAN LAUREL

in the costellar roles of "The Bohemian Girl," the full-length feature picture adapted from the story of the Balfe opera of the same name, principal screen attraction for the week at Loew's Palace Theater, where it is being shown with "It Happened in Washington."

MARLENE DIETRICH,

who returns to a downtown screen this week in "Desire," chief feature of the film bill at the Metropolitan Theater. In this gay continental comedy-romance Miss Dietrich is costarred with Gary Cooper for the first time since her first American picture, "Morocco."

Straight From the Studios

Early-Morning Idiosyncracies of Motion Picture Stars Are Revealed by Studio Waitress; Chit-Chat and Whatnot of Filmdom.

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—At night the film stars may have their caviar hors d'oeuvres, their sable auto blankets in the family limousine, and floor-side tables at the Trocadero, but early in the morning, ah, there's quite another thing. Before that first cup of coffee they're just ordinary human beings, and no more human than the rest of us whose feet are clay.

For eight years Margaret Sanders has been a waitress in a lunch room which faces across the street the entrance to Paramount Studio. Because it is handy and the food not too bad the rather small establishment does a brisk business, catering alike to stars who are in a hurry, directors who have much on their mind, property men and grips whose appetites are governed by the condition of their purse.

Jack Oakie is one of Margaret's steady customers. "He's just what you'd hope him to be," he says. "Always a lot of fun and always cheerful."

Occasionally the phone will ring and Marlene Dietrich's maid will order something sent over to her studio dressing room. "My, that's a lovely place," Margaret reports. "It's always filled with flowers, white ones. And the furniture is grand. Miss Dietrich is always at her dressing table in another room, and I only see her through the door. But from the quiet way the maid acts, and the way she tiptoes around, I guess Miss Dietrich is not much for talking in the morning."

But W. C. Fields is different, Margaret recalls. "The first time he came in for a couple of bottles of charged water I thought he was awfully mad, he shouted so. I remember he waved his arms like a man making a big speech and roared, 'Make haste, my good maid, my nerves are jangling and my art is calling.' So then I knew he was just fooling, like he does on the screen. I like him to drop in."

Gary Cooper "hardly says a word, but gee, he's handsome."

Carole Lombard is always laughing and "orders the funniest things sometimes. Once she wanted cream soda pop and some doughnuts," Margaret reveals.

"Bing Crosby? Oh, he always sits at the lunch counter, orders a glass of milk and coffee roll, and quietly reads the sports sections of the morning papers."

Elephants Forget.

Ever hear of an elephant that forgets?

W. C. Fields claims there's one working with him in "Poppy." It's a four-ton lady elephant named Jewel, who also worked with him in "Sally of the Sawdust" eight years ago.

The comedian declares she not only doesn't remember him, but is constantly subject to forgetfulness.

The trainer, Walter McLean, admitted his ponderous pachyderm does forget occasionally, and in defense added the old adage about an elephant never forgetting is grossly exaggerated anyhow.

"Bah!" retorted Fields. "Why 20 years ago there was a bull elephant I worked with in vaudeville who recalled me instantly when I saw him again 10 years later in a Cleveland circus. A noble beast named Brother—Buster—Bevo—. Well, something like that. He was like me—not much good on names—but never forgot a face."

Cut It Out, Joan.

Joan Blondell points out that the California ban on indigent transients is bound to lead to amusing errors, now that George Arliss is playing tramp roles.

Best Laid Plans.

In a little experience with carrier pigeons, which Director Eddie Cline tells about, it is possible to assail the machine age and its threat to drive civilization to pot. Eddie, it seems, had read a lot about how pigeons carried photographs from Flemington, N. J., and again flew in with pictures of celebrities quarantined in New York Harbor. Now that little touch would be something to work on for Eddie's forthcoming picture, "Murder with Pictures," in which a newspaper photographer is involved.

He did work on it, wiring Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press for permission to inject carrier pigeon drama into the wire photo service. Cooper approved, Cline smiled. Then he walked on the set of "The Princess Comes Across" at Paramount. And there was his pet stunt, getting whopped up for all the drama it's worth—carriers winging to press with a parcel of photos of celebrities taken on an ocean liner long before it docked.

Such Is Fame.

A recent experience at a preview made Joan Bennett a bit less enthusiastic about Hollywood, and nobody is blaming her.

A souvenir-hunting fan snatched Joan's hat right off her head as she left the theater. Before she could turn around another worshiping citizen yanked a handkerchief out of her hand.

Instead of flaring up, Joan drew on her sense of humor and calmly went her way.

Sun Never Sets.

Hollywood's English colony has finally discovered the one thing it lacked to make it a perfect bit of "Old England," a salon.

Presided over by Alison Skipworth, affectionately known to her intimates as "Skippy," the Britishers gather every Sunday at the actress' home, where she serves tea and crumpets during the afternoon.

Notes on The Cuff.

First it was Merle Oberon, and now Paramount may draft Margaret Sullavan for the heroine role of "I Loved a Soldier" if Marlene Dietrich doesn't return to the part . . . Joan Blondell taking her young son to the mountains for his first glimpse of snow . . . Now that the rains have ceased, Sir Guy Standing is living in his auto trailer again . . . In order to attend the annual film academy dinner, Bette Davis cancelled her Honolulu vacation . . . John Barrymore creates excitment whenever he is seen with his "Ariel," Elaine Barrie, and her mother . . . Claudette Colbert has joined the sun-worshipers, who get out in their scanty suits, and so has Marlene Dietrich . . . Hollywood learns that Jan Kiepura received a long and warm reception upon his arrival in Vienna.

Understudy Has A Scant Chance To Win Acclaim

The Opportunity to Enjoy Overnight Fame Has Gone by Board.

By Willard Keefe.

New York, April 4.—Perhaps you haven't noticed it, but stage stars seem to have united against the legend about the understudy rising superbly to the big chance. The system by which the exalted keep their understudy in his accustomed obscurity and grouchiness is simplicity itself: they simply don't give him any chance.

Leslie Howard is probably the pioneer figure in the movement of dampening the hopes of the underling. A year ago, when some ailment laid him low during the run of "The Petrified Forest," his show was suspended until he was whole again. The management denied itself the satisfaction of passing the torch to some eager nobody, and sensibly decided that without Howard it hadn't a salable commodity.

This year has seen that anti-understudy movement greatly expanded. We have at least two instances of the withdrawal of a dominant player hurrying the end of the enterprise. Although the managements of both may deny it with considerable heat, neither "Jubilee" nor "Scandals" had the same market value once their respective strengths, Mary Boland and Rudy Vallee, withdrew.

At the opening of "Jubilee," proclaimed a hit, some of the commentators recognized the immense debt it owed Miss Boland. They reported that her tireless head-on clowning, in the role of the amourous queen, gave the whole proceeding a vitality no amount of slick writing could infuse into them. She was succeeded by the more restrained Laura Hope Crews and, gallantly as Miss Crews served in a role unsuited to her, it wasn't long before everything was called off.

In the trade talk born of the fist fight between George White and Vallee, defenders of the crooner insisted his late entrance into "Scandals" try-outs gave it a sadly needed box-office lift. However generous these words may be, it remains nonetheless true, and doubtless with satisfaction to Vallee, that the show closed in the first fortnight of his banishment.

Helen Hayes easily claims an importance above her show. In the service of radio, she needed her Tuesday evenings, so her producer, Gilbert Miller, who knows when he has a good thing, darkened "Virtoria Regina" on that night each week. The feeling is that had an understudy, over-addicted to the movies, suggested she spell Miss Hayes on such a night, Miller would have clapped her into protective custody.

Katharine Cornell is, of course, the whole vibrant force of her plays. Excellent as the company is in support of her in "St. Joan," it is inconceivable that they would proceed without her. When she was stricken with a throat complaint in Pittsburgh, in the tryout tour, all plans for the opening were dismissed until she was herself again.

Eleanor Powell found excuse to efface herself from "At Home Abroad" at a time, late in its run, when a great many ticket buyers were tempted to it exclusively by a wish to see her dance. Beatrice Lillie and Ethel Waters held the revue together and a skilled replacement was found for Miss Powell, but the truth remains that "At Home Abroad" was soon on its way to other encampments.

Lynn Fontanne has, on occasions, yielded her role to an understudy during a play's run, but she was so necessary a part of the recent "The Taming of the Shrew" that she suffered agonies to carry on with a wounded knee. As Katherine, she submitted to a great deal of roughhouse comedy at the hands of Alfred Lunt's Petruchio, necessitating an armor almost as heavy as that Mickey Cochrane wears behind the bat.

The power of forcing a show's suspension by illness is accordingly the true measure of stardom. On the occasion of Howard's withdrawal from "The Petrified Forest," a budding star decided to exercise a similar prerogative.

A newcomer playing her first big part in a successful farce, she reported herself helpless with some strange ache.

The manager, sympathetic but far from dismayed, suggested she get a good rest and leave the play's anxieties to the understudy. The lady was on the job at curtain time, in a fairly high temper, too, at this snub to her self-esteem.

ELIZABETH PATTERSON, VIRGINIA WEIDLER,

two of the important members of the cast of "Timothy's Quest," the film version of the Kate Douglas Wiggins story, now on view as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Columbia Theater. The role of Timothy is played by Master Dickie Moore.

"Tobacco Road" Boasts Record

Continued from Page 1.

saying goes, and most of the so-called cognoscenti attributed the capacity audiences to the brilliance of Mr. Hull's portrayal of an uncouth but very real character.

Thus it came about that when an earlier motion-picture commitment compelled Mr. Hull to quit the cast and journey to Hollywood for another kind of acting, the learned gentlemen of Broadway were sure "Tobacco Road's" great favor would falter, if it did not completely collapse. But no such thing happened.

Into Hull's role and glorious tradition stepped one James Barton, formerly a star of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and other revues and a familiar figure upon the vaudeville stages, where he was known strictly as a clever song-and-dance man. Jeeter Lester was the first character role he ever had essayed. The experiment was a daring one, but the results justified the risk. Barton carried on to continuous capacity business for seven months more and then himself heeded the golden voice of Hollywood.

Then up stepped Jeeter, the third, in the person of James Bell, and Mr. Bell performed so satisfactorily that "Tobacco Road" ran on and on to that same old standing-room patronage for another year. Early last fall Barton returned to Broadway and Jeeter.

Mr. Hull, his stint in the studios completed, also returned East and resumed the role he had originally created in the company which will be seen in the National Theater tonight. He has played the role of Jeeter Lester more than 700 times during the more than a year of touring that has taken him to all of the principal cities between the East and West coasts. Add over 400 performances by a third company that is on tour and you have the basis of the reason Mr. Grisman and Mr. Kirkland are beginning to suspect that their friends, who advised so sincerely against the folly of producing "Tobacco Road," may only have been kidding, after all!

• • • •

WHATEVER the attitude of mind or the purpose of these solicitous kibitzers may have been—and over and above any strictly financial concern that may have prompted their caution—the record that "Tobacco Road" has compiled is prima facie evidence of a quality of worth that a million and three-quarters paying patrons are willing to indorse, unless a "conspiracy of silence" has of a sudden taken possession of the multitudes. Conspiracies of silence are not frequent in the United States—especially in Presidential years!

If "Tobacco Road" is a play of such abject depravity that it may not with impunity be witnessed by discriminating audiences of intelligent adults, then there are many areas within the boundaries of this country into which the intelligentsia may not dare set foot.

Translated into terms of geography instead of theater, the idea sounds utterly preposterous.

That is precisely what it is.

Hollywood Newcomer Wins Lead With Bing

Roles in two pictures, one a story of childhood and the other an air melodrama, have skyrocketed Frances Farmer, former University of Washington co-ed, into one of the most coveted roles in Hollywood—the feminine lead with Bing Crosby in his new film, "Rhythm on the Range."

Miss Farmer next will be seen in "Border Flight."

The Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety this afternoon will be the Washington born and bred comic, Billy ("Cheese and Crackers") Hagen and his all-star burlesk revue. Leading the feminine contingent are the charming Mildred Adair and pretty Louise Phelps.

"KITCHEN PIRATES,"

the familiar act that returns to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville program, includes these two expert performers.

BEN BERNIE,

the "old maestro" himself, who returns to Washington this week with "all the lads" to present the stage portion of the entertainment at Loew's Fox.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter, Margo and Ann Loring in "The Robin Hood of El Dorado" (screen). Ben Bernie and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell and Patricia Ellis in "Snowed Under" (screen). The "Kitchen Pirates" headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Carole Lombard, Preston Foster and Janet Beecher in "Love Before Breakfast;" "Going Places," with Lowell Thomas; "Winged Pageantry" and twenty-fifth anniversary Pathe News.

BELASCO—Boris Babochkin and Moscow Art Players in "Three Women;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl;" local cast in "It Happened in Washington," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—Elizabeth Patterson, Eleanore Whitney, Dickie Moore and Virginia Weidler in "Timothy's Quest;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and John Halliday in "Desire," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." and Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and a "Spring Frolic" on the stage, featuring Everett Marshall, Patricia Bowman, Yascha Bunchuk, Enrica and Novello and others.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold."

BELASCO—"Alice in Wonderland" and Rene Clair's "Under the Roofs of Paris."

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

METROPOLITAN—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Silly Billies."

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

Studio to Postpone Sullavan's Picture

Paramount Studio officials have decided to postpone production of "Hotel Imperial" until Margaret Sullavan entirely recovers from the broken right arm received last week in an accident on the set. It will probably be six weeks before the cast can be removed from her arm.

In the meantime Charles Boyer will return to Walter Wanger studio and new arrangements for borrowing the actor will be made when Miss Sullavan returns.

Has New Job.

Bing Crosby has a new job. He's having to learn to roll cigarettes for his role as a crooning cowboy in "Rhythm on the Range."

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Constitution Hall, Next Wed. Eve., 8:30
PEARL BUCK
Author of "The Good Earth," "Sons," "The Mother," Etc., Will Lecture on "CHINA, THE LAND I KNOW BEST."
50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Box seats, $2 (no tax)
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING THIS SUNDAY
BILLY "Cheese and Crackers" HAGEN
Jean Lee Louise Phelps
Jean Cator Betty Palmer

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
CAROLE LOMBARD
IN FAITH BALDWIN'S
"Love Before Breakfast"
with PRESTON FOSTER
AND... Headlines of 25 Years
PATHE NEWS 25th Anniversary
Coming... EDWARD ARNOLD in "SUTTER'S GOLD"

TODAY 4 P. M. Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor.
Annual Request Program
Brahms' Symphony No. 1; Shure's "Circles of Washington;" Beethoven's "Egmont" overture; works by Tchaikovsky, Wolf-Ferrari, Moussorgsky.
Tickets: 50c to $1.50. Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
Amkino presents
BORIS BABOCHKIN (of "Chapayev") • BORIS CHIRKOV (of "Maxim") in
THREE WOMEN

WARNER BROS. NOW EARLE
From the Great Novel in LIBERTY MAGAZINE
"SNOWED UNDER"
A First National Comedy with
George BRENT Genevieve TOBIN Glenda FARRELL Patricia ELLIS Frank McHUGH
ON STAGE KITCHEN PIRATES & OTHER ACTS
"Snowed Under" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Tues. At The Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW 2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN
Marlene DIETRICH & Gary COOPER
A Paramount Picture
"Desire"
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c
Coming Saturday Morning, April 11, 9:30 a.m.
Special All-Cartoon POPEYE SHOW

LOEW'S FOX
NOW In Person BEN BERNIE and all THE LADS
Screen "ROBIN HOOD OF THE EL DORADO" with WARNER BAXTER
Friday FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Stage EDWARD MARSHALL • PATRICIA BOWMAN

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW LAUREL & HARDY in "The BOHEMIAN GIRL"
Extra! "IT HAPPENED in WASHINGTON" An ALL-LOCAL MOVIE!
Saturday SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW... AN "All Family" HIT!
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST" with DICKIE MOORE • ELEANORE WHITNEY
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:30 P. M.
Mats., Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Nights—$2.75 to 55c. Wed.-Sat. Mats.—$2.20 to 55c, tax inc.
Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present
The Original New York Star
HENRY HULL
IN

"TOBACCO ROAD"
A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR
BY JACK KIRKLAND
based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell.
"'Tobacco Road' is a superb play. It should have a Pulitzer Prize."—Alexander Woollcott.

1 WEEK BEG. MON., APR. 13—Mail Orders Now
Evenings at 8 sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
LAST TIMES Here of a FAVORITE STAR in His Most POPULAR ROLE
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN
in the title role of EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURSDAY
Nights—Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; 2d Bal. 55c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.—Orch. $2.20; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10; 2d Bal. 55c. (Prices include Govt. Tax.) Please inclose addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the box-office.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. National 4376.
Cecil B. De Mille's Special "THE CRUSADES."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Monday
John Boles in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO." Audioscopics.

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953.
Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Joe Penner, Jack Oakie in "COLLEGIATE." News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Margaret Sullavan in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE." Cartoon.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
James Cagney in "FRISCO KID"
Comedy, "Timid Young Man." News.

SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
"AH, WILDERNESS"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday
"THE INFORMER"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young in "RED SALUTE"
Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th Today, Tomor.
Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow
Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, Md. Today, Tomorrow
Cl'dette Colbert, "Brides Comes Home."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomo., Tues., Wed.
Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."

On the Air Today

TEN thousand singers will be heard in the WJSV Church of the Air program at 1 when members of the Latter-day Saints congregation, gathered from all points of the world, sing from Salt Lake City. Special numbers will be given by the Mormon choir of 350 voices.

Carrie Jacobs Bond will be honored by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, WJSV, at 6. Other selections include "When the Logs Come Rolling Down," "La Paloma," "But Where Are You?" and "Pagan Love Song."

Phil Baker assumes the amazing role of Uncle Dan and his beddy-bye stories in observing Buffalo night, WJSV, at 7:30. Included in the music portion will be "In a Small Hotel," "Melancholy Baby" and "Cabin in the Sky."

By short wave from Palestine comes a description of the colorful Palm Sunday observance there, given by John D. Whited, American author and scholar, WJSV, at 12:30.

Red Nichols and Tommy Dorsey, two exponents of modern rhythm, and Gogo de Lys, popular songstress, will be guest stars with Lud Gluskin for his "World Dance" half-hour, WJSV, at 8. Nichols will play a typical "hot" trumpet interpretation of "Wind" and Dorsey adds "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" as a trombone solo.

Ray Perkins and his original National Amateur Night, recently heard from WJSV and now a Mutual net show, can be heard beginning tonight at 6 from WOR in Newark. This is WOR's first presentation of the show, although other Mutual stations have been broadcasting it for several weeks.

Clyde McCoy, whose "Sugar Blues" and trumpet playing have won him notice, appears as guest star with Eddie Cantor, WJSV, at 7.

Lily Pons is Clem Clemens' guest in "The Melody Master," WRC, at 11. Miss Pons will not sing, but will tell of her recent European visit.

Cleveland winners of Paul Whiteman's talent search will be heard in the "Musical Varieties," WMAL, at 9:45. The selected artists are the Collegians, a singing trio.

Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," will be performed in the Music Hall of the Air, WMAL, at 12:30.

David Ross will fill the half hour vacated by Leslie Howard, WJSV, at 2, beginning today. His readings will be presented with a musical background provided by Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony, WJSV, at 3, in the Overture to Weber's "Oberon," Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major, Martucci's "Notturno" and "Novelletta," Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and the tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss.

Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, will be interviewed by H. V. Kaltenborn, political analyst from Topeka, WJSV, at 1:45. Kaltenborn will question the Governor regarding his attitude toward a wide variety of public issues.

A special dramatization of the last days of Our Lord, the last week leading up to His Crucifixion and Resurrection, will be presented by the Ave Maria Radio League Players, WOL, at 6:30.

Maestro and Songstress

Benny Goodman, foremost exponent of "swing" music, and Helen Ward, his ace vocalist since he formed the band, are heard Tuesday nights with Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley—WRC, at 10.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Emanuel List, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the General Motors Symphony, WRC, at 10. Erno Rapee conducts the symphony orchestra. The program:

March from "Water Music" .... Handel
Orchestra.
(a) "Le Cor" .... Flegier
(b) "La Calumnia" from "The Barber of Seville" .... Rossini
Emanuel List.
"Kamennoi-Ostrow" .... Rubinstein
Orchestra.
Scherzo from the "Scotch" symphony, Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
(a) "Il lacerato spirito" from "Simone Boccanegra" .... Verdi
(b) "Die Beiden Grenadiere" ... Schumann
(c) "Deep in the Cellar" .... Fischer
Emanuel List.
"Capriccio Italien" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.

Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest star for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, at 9. Victor Kolar will conduct the symphony orchestra in "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn; overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; Wagner's 'Good Friday Spell;" "The Bamboula," by Coleridge-Taylor; Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1.

Miss Jepson will sing "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly;" "Musetta's Waltz," from "La Boheme;" "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "Love's Own Sweet Song," from "Sari."

The program closes with Miss Jepson, accompanied by orchestra chorus, singing "The Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater."

Rubinoff Honored.

Rubinoff has been invited to conduct the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in a special concert in connection with the sixty-second annual Shrine convention, to be held in Seattle in July. He has been asked to appear as both violin soloist and conductor and is the first radio star to be accorded this honor. He recently appeared as guest conductor of the Cincinnati and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

Technique of Radio Speech

By Carleton Smith.

(Note: This is the concluding portion of an address made recently by Mr. Smith, manager of WMAL and N. B. C. Presidential announcer. It will be of particular interest to those interested in the technique of writing for radio and—making that first radio talk.)

If you are told you will have 15 or 30 minutes on the air it means you will have just that. But, there are other things which bear on the length of your speech. You must allow 30 seconds of each broadcast period for the station announcements required by the Federal Communications Commission. Then you must allow approximately 30 seconds for the announcer's introduction of you and he must have a like period in which to close the program. Thus of a 15-minute period you will actually have about 13½ minutes for yourself. Practice will show you how many pages of copy or how many words to prepare to fill the period assigned to you.

A good practice is to have several short paragraphs near the end of your speech which may be deleted if your time runs short, but which may be used if you find you've speeded up your rate of delivery.

If you are speaking in public, that is before a visible audience, and your address is broadcast, you should make allowance for possible applause.

Your remarks should always be typewritten, in as large type as is available. The lines on the typewritten page should be double or triple-spaced. It's much easier to read from the double-spaced page than from closely worded, badly spaced copy.

Insofar as it is possible for you to do so you should avoid the use of figures. The repeated use of numerals is usually wasted on the radio audience. Perhaps you can get over your statistical ideas by making comparisons with figures which are familiar to those listening in.

I believe it is generally considered to be wise, when speaking without a visible audience, that is, in the studio, to speak in conversational style. Speak naturally . . . don't shout . . . don't whisper . . . and your listeners will understand your message more clearly and readily. The speaker should be seated comfortably with his breathing free . . . then smile and proceed.

And I should like to say that the radio operator who monitors the program and the announcer or other persons supervising the broadcast can be of much help to the radio speech maker. Different types of microphones and other radio equipment have different characteristics and those experienced in radio can help you in adjusting the microphone to your voice for the best results.

In making an address from the studio many speakers find it helpful to visualize some particular party which may be listening in and in their minds address themselves directly to that party.

If your remarks seem to be a little long for the time allotted and you think it necessary to speak rapidly—do so at the beginning of your speech and retard your pace as you go along. This will give you a better and more understandable delivery on the more important points with which you wish to impress your audience.

It is generally considered wise to keep your words and language simple. The radio is not a good place to try out the big and seldom-used words in your vocabulary unless you're quite sure of yourself. Reading the speech aloud before you go on the air will show you whether certain words and phrases should be changed or deleted for clarity. I shall never forget the time . . . while on the air . . . I ran into this phrase—"in an inimitable manner." I'm not sure now whether I got through that one or not. Such sentences as "The seething sea ceaseth, thus the seething sea sufficeth us," are good exercises in the development of precise diction, but they are examples of what should be avoided in preparing radio addresses.

Radio is no doubt responsible for the short, meaty introductions and speeches in vogue today. Not so long ago, 15 and even 30 minute introductions were not uncommon and orators on the hustings rambled on and on at great length. The time limitations of radio have shown these same speakers that by choosing their ideas and words carefully they can transmit their thoughts much more simply and plainly and usually with better results in less time.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 5.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	George Brent in "Snowed Under."	George Brent in "Snowed Under."	George Brent in "Snowed Under."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." "March of Time."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." "March of Time."	Ann Harding in "The Lady Consents."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Band Reel.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Band Reel.	William Boyd in "Eagles' Brood." Leroy Short.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Comedy.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Little America." "Muss Them Up." Mickey Mouse.	"Little America." "Muss Them Up." Mickey Mouse.	Buster Crabbe in "Drift Fence." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Drift Fence." Comedy.	Robert Young in "Red Salute." "March of Time."	Robert Young in "Red Salute." "March of Time."	"Yellow Dust." "Paddy O'Day." Cartoon.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	"The Lady Consents." Comedy.	"The Lady Consents." Comedy.	Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox." News. Sports.	Richard E. Byrd's "Little America." Comedies.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest." Cartoon.	"The Ghost Goes West." Leroy Short.	"The Ghost Goes West." Leroy Short.	Frank McHugh in "Freshman Love." Denny Short.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." News.	"To Beat the Band." Comedy.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Episode.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jack Haley in "Girl Friend." Other Features.	Jack Haley in "Girl Friend." Other Features.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"King of the Damned." Comedy.	"King of the Damned." Comedy.	"Widow From Monte Carlo." Musical.	"Widow From Monte Carlo." Musical.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Popeye.	"Silver Spurs." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	"Lady of Secrets" and "You May Be Next."	Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." Comedy. Novelty.	"The Lone Wolf Returns." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Lone Wolf Returns." Serial.	"Professional Soldier." Serial, Cartoon.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Hell Ship Morgan."	"Sylvia Scarlett" and "Hell Ship Morgan."	John Howard in "Millions in the Air."	John Howard in "Millions in the Air."	"Paddy O'Day" and "Nevada."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lolyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Band Reel.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Band Reel.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Comedy, Popeye.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	"The Lady Consents." "Little America."	"The Lady Consents." "Little America."	Warren William in "Widow From Monte Carlo."	Walter Abel in "Two in the Dark." Comedy.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Cartoon.
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."	"The Lady Consents." One Other Feature.	"The Lady Consents." One Other Feature.	Robert Young in "Red Salute."	"You May Be Next" and "Paddy O'Day."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Sport Reel.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Sport Reel.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	"Millions in the Air." Comedy.	William Boyd in "Eagles' Brood." Novelty.	"Fang and Claw." "Don't Gamble With Love."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Silly Symphony.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Comedy.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Comedy.	"The Walking Dead." Thrills, Novelty.	"The Walking Dead." Serial, Novelty.	Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt." Serial, Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Cock of the Air." "Man's Best Friend."	"Cock of the Air." "Man's Best Friend."	"Lone Wolf Returns." "Return of Jimmy Valentine."	"Lone Wolf Returns." "Return of Jimmy Valentine."	"We're Only Human." "Sunset of Power."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate."	"Gay Divorcee" and "No Man's Range."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Show Them No Mercy." "King of Burlesque."	"Show Them No Mercy." "King of Burlesque."	"The Calling of Dan Matthews." "Three Kids and a Queen."	"The Calling of Dan Matthews." "Three Kids and a Queen."	"Splendor" and "Cock of the Air."	"Splendor" and "Cock of the Air."	"Singing Vagabond." "The Lone Wolf Returns."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bela Lugosi in "Invisible Ray." Comedy.	Bela Lugosi in "Invisible Ray." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Chic Sale Short.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Chic Sale Short.	Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." Comedy.	"Song of the Saddle." One Other Feature.	"Don't Get Personal." "Muss Them Up." Betty Boop.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	"The Return of Peter Grimm." "My Song for You."	"The Return of Peter Grimm." "My Song for You."	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Frontier Justice." "The Case of the Howling Dog."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"Next Time We Love." Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." Cartoon.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "The Big House." Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Pictorial.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Pictorial.	"Powder Smoke Range." Comedy. Serial.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Novelty.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Novelty.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Novelty.	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." Cartoon.
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Melvyn Douglas in "The Lone Wolf Returns."	Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook."	Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never."	Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters."	Johnny Downs in "Coronado."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"The Bride Comes Home." Cartoon and News.	"The Bride Comes Home." Cartoon and News.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." Cartoon. Novelty.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy. Novelty.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy and News.	"Song of the Saddle." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	"Rose of the Rancho." Audioscopics.	"Rose of the Rancho." Audioscopics.	Josephine Hutchinson in "Melody Lingers On."	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	"White Eagle" and "Little America."	"If You Could Only Cook." Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. Novelty.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. Novelty.	Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy. Band.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon. Band.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon. Band.	Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." Cartoon. Novelty.	Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet."	Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier."	Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier."	Harry Carey in "Rustler's Paradise."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"The Ghost Goes West." Cartoon and News.	"The Ghost Goes West." Cartoon and News.	"Melody Lingers On." Cartoon. Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Page Miss Glory." Cartoon. Band.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon and News.	"Show Them No Mercy." Cartoon and News.	"Silver Spurs." "Music Is Magic." Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Comedy. Novelty.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Comedy. Novelty.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Comedy. Novelty.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Comedy. Novelty.	Walter Abel in "Three Musketeers." Comedy.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Serial. Cartoon.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Cartoon and News.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Cartoon and News.	Gary Cooper in "Desire." Cartoon and News.	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary." Cartoon and News.	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary." Cartoon and News.	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy. Cartoon.	Basil Rathbone in "Kind Lady." News.	"The Bishop Misbehaves." Comedy. Cartoon.	E. G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Comedy and News.	E. G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Escape From Devil's Island." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy and News.	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy and News.	"Times Square Lady." "King of the Damned."	"Times Square Lady." "King of the Damned."	Edna Mae Oliver in "David Copperfield."	"Two for Tonight." "Voice of Experience."	"O'Malley of the Mounted." Comedy.

Barrymore Poses With Cora Sue

Behind those whiskers is Lionel Barrymore, recently signed as music commentator in Sigmund Romberg's Monday night half-hour. His "partner" is little Cora Sue Collins, who feeds questions to him. The whiskers are needed in Barrymore's forthcoming picture.

Bernie Rehearses, Yowsah!

Have you ever watched a Ben Bernie rehearsal for his Tuesday night program? Well, picture, if you can, a pendulum swinging. Realize that with each swing something must happen at a radio rehearsal because it is here, more than anywhere else, that time is money. Each minute is alloted to something definite and rehearsing and timing are all important because lost moments cost dollars.

Now that you realize the importance of adhering to definite schedules—forget about it all and get an eyefull of a Ben Bernie rehearsal. "Forget about it all," because that's exactly what the Ole Maestro does about it. His rehearsals are a bit delirious, if not altogether insane. Or so they seem to the on-looker.

However, Bernie knows what he is doing. The reason Ben doesn't get down to a systematic, routined rehearsal, is because he seldom knows what he's going to do until just a few minutes before he gets the signal from the control room that the coast-to-coast wires are cleared, and they're about set to go.

The old maestro, of cigar-and-fiddle fame (he even smokes them in the broadcasting studios where the sight of even a butt brings out the police!) puts on a show all his own for anyone who happens to be at rehearsal in the hope of learning something about how he builds a broadcast.

The inquisitive would see Mickey Garlock, Ben's fiddler and assistant-director, put the band through their paces on the musical numbers picked for that night. Ben is either in the control room, or off to one side, doping out the day's bets at the race track. The ubiquitous cigar is always there. Right in the middle of placing a bet he's apt to hear a few bars he doesn't like and shouts "play that over again, boys . . . it sounded off . . ." But for nary a moment does he lift his eyes off the racing form until the nag is picked (and we have it from the maestro himself that it's usually the last nag that he picks!) after which he runs over what everyone hopes will be the guest star script that evening.

They run through it once. Ben hits a line he doesn't like and fires a suggestion through the mike. Then the commercial script is given a reading. Halfway through that reading he stops and beckons a page boy or one of the lads to drop everything and get him a cup of coffee, "half hot water, pleases . . . guess I can't take it any more!" and goes right on reading as if there had been no interruption.

How can a thing like this be timed! . . . Interruptions for coffee, for suggested changes in commercials, a moment to wipe his glasses, another to start a fresh cigar, another to phone the bookie to see if one of his horses came in. But one thing is certain. Ben is confident that things will come out right, when he finally goes on the air.

They say that guest stars enjoy nothing as much as a call to appear with Bernie. He has the knack of making people feel at home, whether they are listeners to his kindly kidding, or entertainers on his programs. The old maestro happens to be a good showman.

One of the old guard of radio is Benjamin Bernie, and he's been placing his tongue against a firm cheek for a long time, shooting wisecracks into the empyrean. It's probably all because of the way the infectious informal Bernie broadcasts are conceived and executed.

SMITH BALLEW

replaces Al Jolson as singing master of ceremonies of the "Chateau," effective last night. He's a band leader, too.

Barrymore a Composer.

Lionel Barrymore comes to his post as music commentator on the Sigmund Romberg program with a wide knowledge of music and a reputation as a composer. Barrymore is a talented pianist and has written several concertos. He plays in his dressing room, between scenes on the motion picture set, as relaxation.

"Winterset"

Drama Critics and Play Cast in Special Program.

Dramatic scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," awarded their first annual prize by the New York Drama Critics Circle, with comment on the current theater by George Jean Nathan, Brooks Atkinson and Percy Hammond, will feature a special program from WMAL tonight at 10:30.

Burgess Meredith and Margo, stars of the cast, will be heard in the "Winterset" scenes. Anderson's play was chosen as the best Broadway offering of the current season by the seventeen New York drama critics forming the Circle. Anderson is one of the leading dramatists in the American theater, with such plays to his credit as "What Price Glory," "Both Your Houses," (Pulitzer Prize winner in 1933) and "Mary of Scotland."

During the broadcast George Jean Nathan, drama critic of Vogue and Life, will survey the current drama season on Broadway and detail reasons for the formation of the New York Drama Critics Circle. Maxwell Anderson will read the prologue to "Winterset."

Talley-Ho!

For the first time in her career, Marion Talley appears in a regular weekly air program, Friday nights, WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 5 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder,	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	Organist	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Rhythm Revue ...	" " .	8:45
9:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Jungle Jim	At Aunt	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Gospel Singer	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	News	Russian Opera.	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dance Moods	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	College Choir...	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	" " ...	String Quartet	" "	Sonata Series	10:45
11:00	News	News	" "	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	" "	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Dance Themes ...	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Juliet Romeo	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Musical Potpourri.	Pierre de Lanux	12:45
1:00	Polar Bears	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	the Console	Musical F'tnotes	1:30
1:45	H. Nagel's Orch.	Conference	Varieties	Gov. A. Landon	1:45
2:00	Benny Rabinof,	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Poet's Gold...	2:00
2:15	Violinist	of R. C. A.	" "	" " ...	2:15
2:30	Peter Absolute..	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Joe Venuti's	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Ed Younger's	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Mountaineers	Henri Deering ...	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	A Capella Choir.	Sen. Fishface and	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Prof. Figsbottle	Modern Moods ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue .	Tea Time	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	" " .	Oriental Orchestra	Catholic Radio	"	5:15
5:30	Words and Music	Man From Cooks.	Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Singers	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Eddy Duchin's	Petite Musicale...	Hour of Charm	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Islanders	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	Sports Review...	Evening Album ..	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny	Martha Simons ...	Eddie Cantor..	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Watch Tower	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Ada Roberts	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams...	Orchestra	45 Minutes	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	on Broadway	The World	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	" "	Dances	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Music Box	To Be An'nced	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Maybelle Jen'gs	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final ...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " " ..	Ghost Stories..	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " ..	" " ..	10:15
10:30	" "	Scenes From	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	"Winterset"	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News; Music	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour....	Dance Parade ...	Travers' Orch.	11:15
11:30	News	" "	Don Redmon	T. Dorsey's Or.	11:30
11:45	Ted Lewis' Orch.	" "	Orchestra	News	11:45
12:00	Earl Hines'	Sign off........	Sign off.........	Midnight	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Sky Ride	12:15
12:30	Tom Coakley's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off........	....	....	Sign off	1:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
MEtropolitan 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
ANY KEY DUPLICATED WHILE YOU WAIT—2 FOR 25c

Jack Hylton And Revue in WMAL Series

Jack Hylton and his Continental Revue will be heard from a Washington station for the first time when the British orchestra leader and his versatile group of entertainers are brought to WMAL tonight at 9 o'clock in a new weekly program. This will be the first time Hylton has been heard in the East.

Hylton, with his blind pianist-composer, Alec Templeton; Pat O'Malley, Irish tenor and dialectician, and other musical stars will be heard each Sunday succeeding the "Life Is a Song" series.

Hylton came to America six months ago, leaving an enthusiastic European following that had heard him in London's Piccadilly Hotel for three years; in its Alhambra Theater for a 33-week run; at the Palladium and at the Paris Opera House, where his performance of a Stravinsky composition, written especially for him, marked the only appearance in history of a popular music conductor in that famed French center of classical music.

His orchestra now is an all-American one which he has spent weeks training in his own musical tradition so that it is as typically Hylton in style as the one he left in England.

Hylton made his musical debut at the age of seven as a "Singing Mill Boy." Ten years later, he was directing the "pit" orchestra of a traveling opera company. He credits his present distinctive orchestral style to his opera training. At the age of 18, Hylton went to London, became pianist in a dance band, and, within four months was conducting it. His debut as conductor was made at Queen's Hall Cabaret, which soon became a popular dance place.

O'Malley's first singing was done in London glee clubs and church choirs. He was planning at the time to enter the fur business but soon abandoned this idea in favor of a musical career. Pat began singing in cafes and night clubs, developing his present style of ballad singing and humorous recitation.

Although Templeton is a student of classical music, his remarkable ability at jazz interpretation enables him to present medleys of popular and classical works which have established him as a star of American radio in less than six months. The blind pianist has been with Hylton since he graduated from Worcester College, in Wales, two years ago.

Cantor Will Announce Essay Winner Tonight

The winner in Eddie Cantor's essay contest on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" will be announced by the comedian during his broadcast tonight, WJSV, at 7. A scholarship of $5,000 personally deposited in a trust fund by Cantor will be presented to the winner to be used for defraying tuition and maintenance during a four-year course of study at any American college or university.

Over 212,000 entries were received from all sections of the Nation in the competition which was first announced by Cantor on January 5 and which came to a close at midnight on Washington's birthday, February 22. After preliminary eliminations, the winning letter was selected by a committee composed of four distinguished American educators, including Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, and Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College.

N. B. C. Will Broadcast Spring Season Operas

With the Metropolitan Opera announcing a spring season of opera for the first time in its 51 years, the National Broadcasting Co. invites radio listeners throughout the world to be its microphone guests at the post season Saturday matinees as during the last five regular Metropolitan Opera seasons.

Each Saturday matinee of the spring season, which begins Monday, May 11, and will extend for an indefinite number of weeks, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. over alternating networks. The first Saturday matinee, May 16, will be broadcast over an N. B. C.-WJZ network (WMAL).

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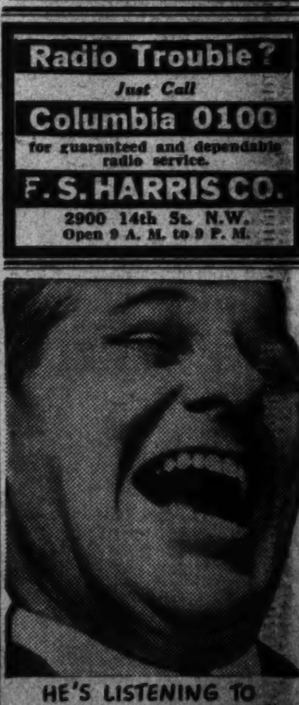


Colossal Statues, the World Around, Mirror Man's Ancient Dream of Glory

The gigantic statue of Christ which stands on the peak of Corcovada overlooking the harbor and city of Rio de Janeiro. The statue is made of concrete and is 100 feet tall.

A monolithic figure from the Solomon Islands, a symbol from a lost race, which was presented to Queen Victoria and is now in the British Museum.

Some of These Sculptured Giants Are Ages Old, Others of Recent Birth

By Charles d'Emery.

IN THE DIM past, many thousand years ago, when man first learned how to make an image of himself, he conceived the idea of perpetuating his greatness to future generations, by building gigantic monuments in stone.

These very often were vast temples dedicated to mighty gods, but more often man's vanity took the form of colossal statues. This was especially true of the Egyptian rulers. Colossi of deities, on the other hand, were usually erected by the people or a king as a symbol of the god's past, and future favors.

Modern colossi have been erected or sculptured to impress future generations of the great deeds done in these days. Fundamentally, however, the primitive principle is still the same—to show future generations the greatness of our heroes and our deeds. Mankind has seen that the span of life in the mediocre is short, it is easily destroyed by the hand of man and time.

Colossal statues, on the other hand, were left standing because their very size discourage destruction, and because mankind has always liked the things that are extraordinary. This trait of humanity has saved to posterity many things that would otherwise have been destroyed.

The only colossus totally destroyed in the last 2,500 years is that of Rhodes, and the reason is not hard to guess, for it was cast in fine bronze. It stood with legs apart at the entrance to the Harbor of the Galleys for a little over 50 years, about 300 B. C., when an earthquake tumbled it to the ground. For eight centuries it lay upon the shores of the bay, but the Saracens knowing the value of bronze for the making of weapons, cut it into sections and sold it for good gold.

* * * *

GIGANTIC stone statues, on the other hand, although often broken up, are almost valueless for other purposes, and have therefore remained undisturbed for scores of centuries, many of them being the only relic of people that have lived upon this earth in remote ages. The gigantic stone statues on Easter Island are a good example, for the present inhabitants know nothing about them, and the people that carved them are a mystery to the archeologists. Some of the statues on Easter Island are more than 35 feet in height and weigh several hundred tons.

The top of the heads were all cut flat, so that stone crowns could be placed upon them. Some of these crowns have been found in the ancient quarries and are 10 feet in diameter. The photograph of the Easter Island monolith is of an ancient king, and judging from the determination of his set jaw, evidently the dictator once upon a time of the South Seas.

* * * *

IN the great Temple of Luxor, the Court of Ramases II has many statues of the great king, some of them cut from the finest of red granite and highly polished. This granite had to be floated down the Nile for over 200 miles. The figures are 26 feet in height and each weighs several hundred tons.

In the Far East, on the way to the Ming Tombs of the north, there is an avenue of gigantic stone figures of animals and of generals of the great Ming, that still guard the approach to his sacred tomb.

At Kamakura, Japan, is another masterpiece in bronze, the colossal statue of Buddha, the favorite Japanese divinity. It is 50 feet in height, and 97 feet in circumference. The face is 8½ feet long. It was cast in 1252. Originally a great temple surrounded it, but in 1369 a great tidal wave swept away the gigantic temple building and left the statue unharmed.

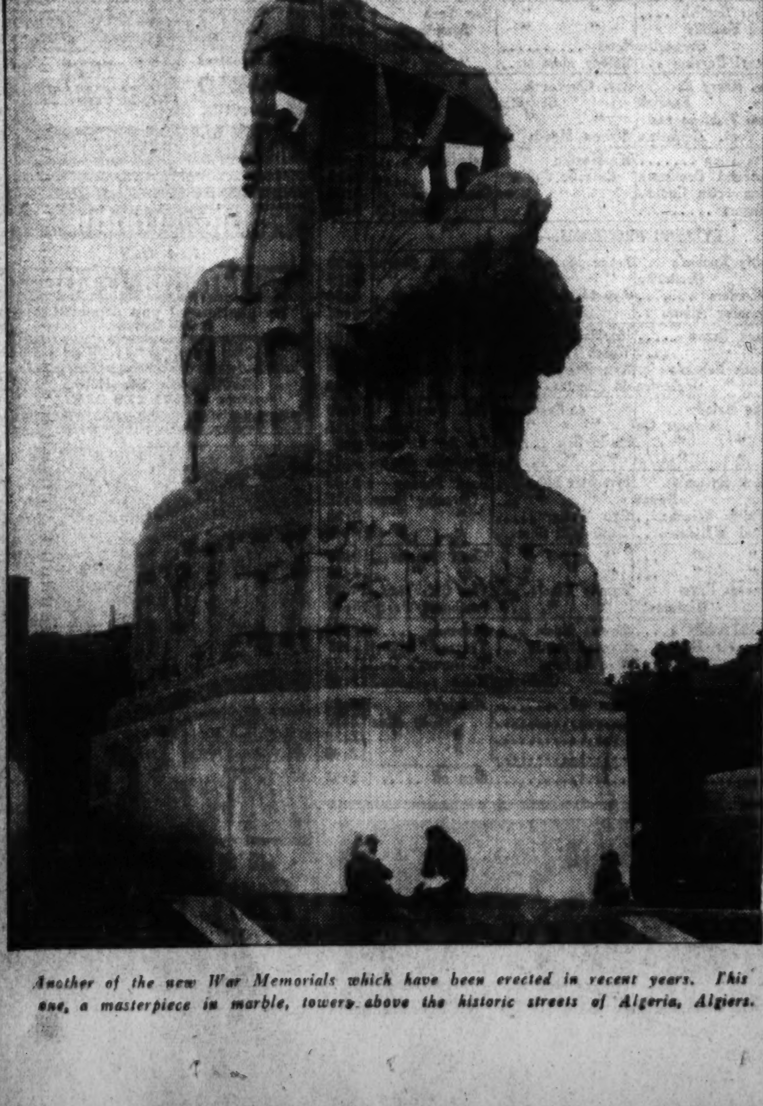
Among the modern colossi we have the Pilgrim Monument at Plymouth, Mass., representing Liberty and Justice. The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, the Battle Monument of the Marne in France, and in Rio de Janeiro the 100-foot statue of Christ, standing at the very peak of Corcovada, overlooking the city and its magnificent harbor. The unusual feature of this statue is the fact that it was cast in concrete. Between the Chilean and the Argentine border on top of the Andes is another monument of Christ, surrounded by mountainous peaks and inscribed with one of the world's finest thoughts—"Ere shall these mountains crumble into the dust before we break the peace which we pledge to each other here at the feet of the Redeemer."

One of the statues of Ramses II at the Luxor Temple Court, Egypt. The figure is 26 feet high and was carved from red granite and highly polished.

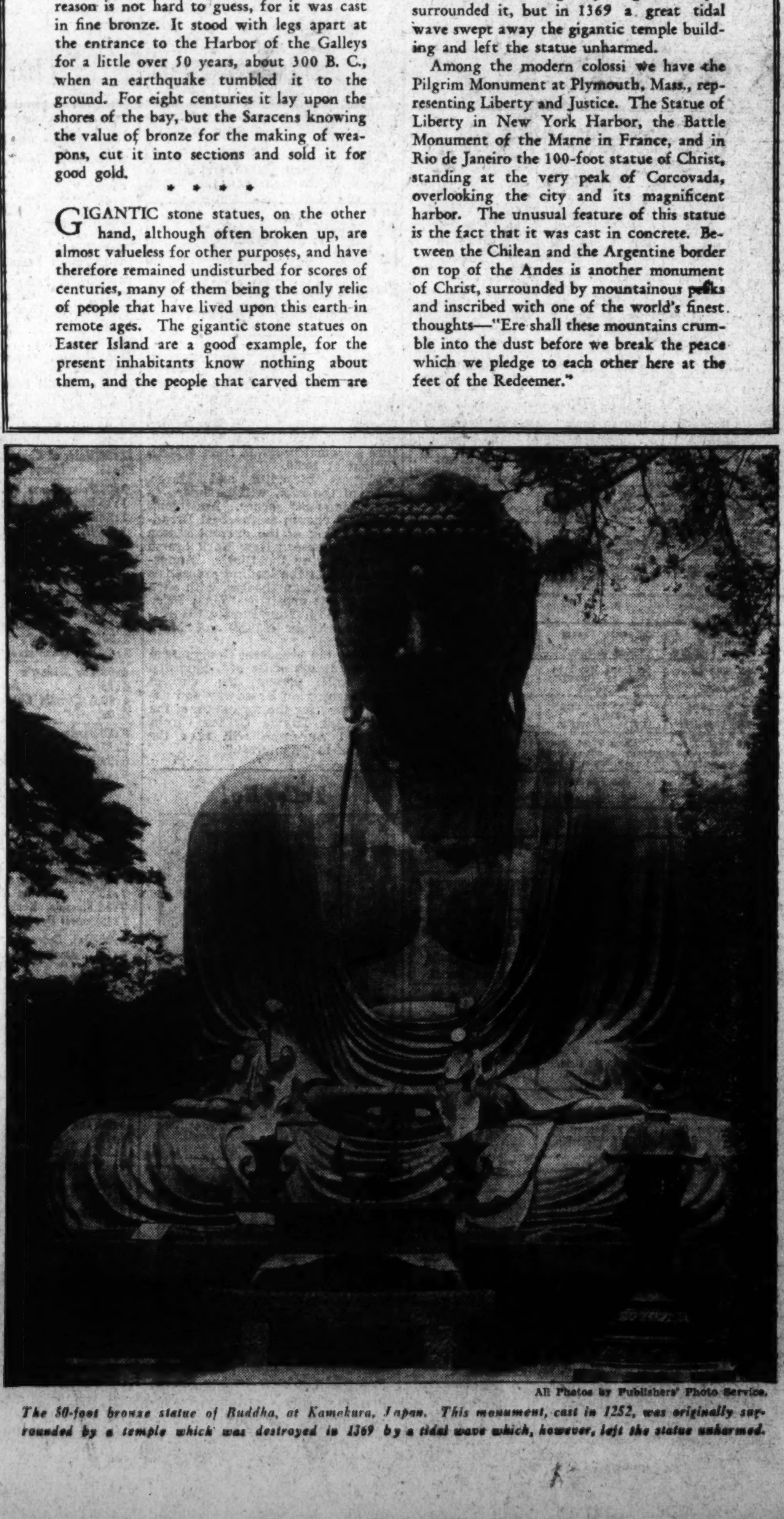
The Marne Battle Monument, one of the most striking examples of modern memorial sculpture, stands as impervious to the elements as the work of the ancients.

FIDEI AC VIRTUTI

The Lion Monument of Lucerne which commemorates the officers and men of the famous Swiss Guard who were slain defending the Tuileries in Paris in 1792.



Another of the new War Memorials which have been erected in recent years. This one, a masterpiece in marble, towers above the historic streets of Algeria, Algiers.

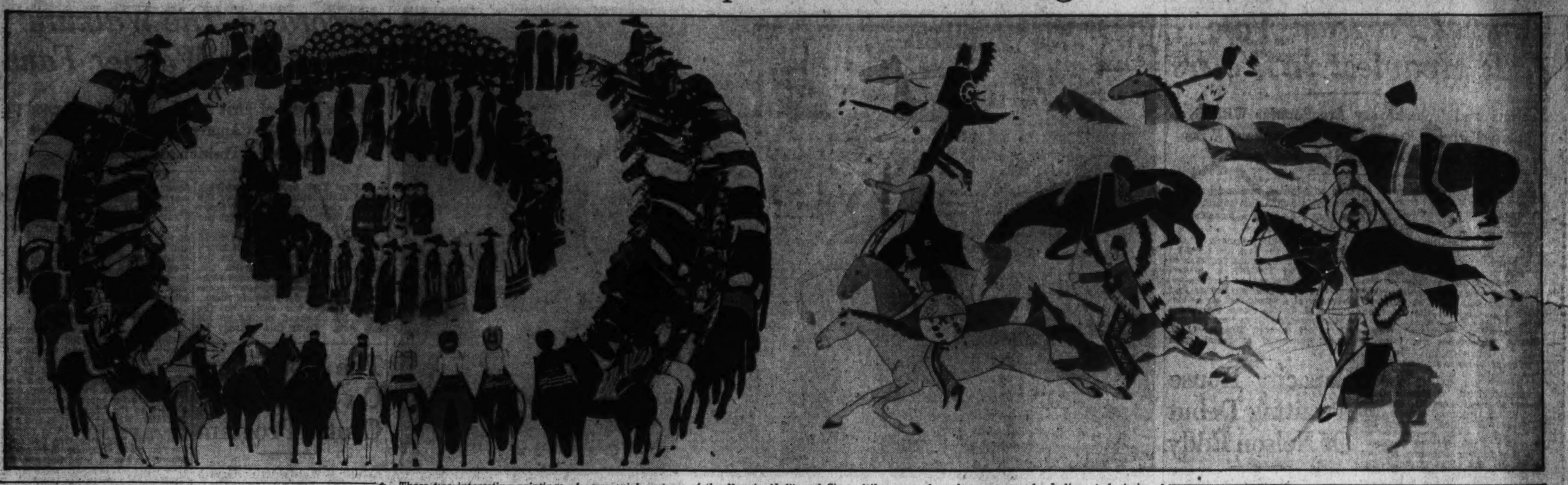


All Photos by Publishers' Photo Service.

The 50-foot bronze statue of Buddha, at Kamakura, Japan. This monument, cast in 1252, was originally surrounded by a temple which was destroyed in 1369 by a tidal wave which, however, left the statue unharmed.

A gigantic stone statue of a Chinese general of ancient times which stands on the way to the Ming Tombs in northern China to protect the spirits of the departed Ming Dynasty.

Native Art of American Indian Develops Under Patronage of Federal Government



These two interesting paintings of ceremonial customs of the Navajo (left) and Sioux tribes were done from memory by Indian students in the United States Indian School at Santa Fe, N. Mex. The pict ures are currently on view at the Brooklyn Museum in New York.

Progress of Work Shown At Exhibit in Brooklyn

Paintings of Students at Santa Fe School Are All Original: Tribesmen From Southwest Depict Early Life in That Section.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

While the Government is sponsoring an important movement in mural and easel painting, in an effort to give the public an art which interprets the Nation, the native artist—the Indian—is getting his opportunity to express himself.

This activity is forcefully presented in the current exhibition in the Brooklyn Museum, New York, of paintings by American Indians working in the United States Indian School, Sante Fe, New Mexico. Of interest is the fact that the artists average about 15 years of age. All paintings are original, the students drawing from memory and imagination.

A majority of the students are from the Southwestern tribes—Pueblo, Navajo and Apache—and their home life as a rule is much the same as it was before the Spanish conquest. Hence they have little trouble drawing and painting in the traditional manner of their forefathers. But the Plains Indians have had much difficulty in arriving at a medium of expression since they have become Americanized.

Act of the Plains.

The Plains students know nothing of the customs of their tribes. As a result they have had to study Bureau of Ethnology reports, museum publications, photographic and sketched material on early home life. Sometimes a fragment of information will call to a child's mind a tale of old customs told to him by a grandparent and an idea for a painting grows as a result. Thus it is seen that a great amount of knowledge of tribal culture is told from genertion to generation. These children are trying to put their heritage down in a form which cannot be distorted or misconstrued by outsiders. They are doing it for their own people as well as for others.

This art produced by the children is not merely a representation of their historic background, but instead is an interpretation of the modern scene. New forms are developed through knowledge of the old.

Good Art Studied.

One of the strongest aids in counteracting wrong influences has proved to be showing and explaining to the students good art of many different races and countries. This has been done through exhibitions of color prints of modern and classic art. The students have an understanding of the purpose and a respect for the work of other artists, and do not attempt to copy anything they see in them. They are enabled to see their own work as an art among arts and to gain a better balance and judgment by studying other artists.

Of interest is the co-operative spirit shown by the Indian artists, a tradition of Indian communities. Older students help the younger in matters of correct detail, for instance.

Pueblo painting is an ancient art, going back into the history of the Southwest Indians virtually to its beginning. Art is synonymous with life, to the Indian. Hence their art is still a very living thing. It is elemental, and real, and is felt deeply, though not always understood at first glance.

New Painting School.

Some people speak of this Indian art as a "new school of painting." Actually, it is at once America's oldest and one of her youngest arts. It is oldest in the sense that the Indians have painted for centuries for themselves, and one of the youngest because only within the past few years have they been putting down their ancient truths, in modern media, for other people.

Opaque water color is today the favorite pigment of the pueblo painter because it peculiarly suits his flat, direct, simple style, which is traditionally lacking in light and shade. Many of the effects derived in past centuries from earth and vegetable colors he can obtain with this newer medium.

In all phases of the pueblo painter's work there is evident a keen observation and appreciation of Nature. He poses no models, studies no drawing, anatomy, perspective or complex theory.

Amazing Composition.

His often amazing composition is a result of his long appreciation of beautiful arrangements in Nature, and his frequently powerful and accurate draughtsmanship has been acquired mainly by his having looked beyond the outside of things he has seen around him all his life. Although he usually paints a wealth of intricate detail, his work is seldom cluttered, for he knows how to select.

The art of the pueblo Indian is universal. He catches the vibrant, elusive spirit of life forces and forms—the ancient cloud and sun, his brother animals, himself, impersonally, in all his activities—and shows them to be more real than they ordinarily seem outside the painting. In this respect his interpretation has much more than mere racial significance.

Corcoran Starts Exhibition Of President's Naval Objects

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

So many people have been anxious to see President Roosevelt's collection of old marine prints, ship pictures and ship models which has been on display in the upper corridor, the President's study, and the Monroe room in the White House, ever since the Roosevelts moved in, that an exhibition has been installed, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

This exhibition opened yesterday with a private view to which special guests were invited. It will be open today and will continue through Sunday, May 3.

The exhibition has been arranged in four rooms of the Clark wing of the Corcoran. Before he left for his vacation trip the President made suggestions as to which prints and models should be grouped together. The authorities of the Corcoran Gallery have endeavored to follow these instructions. There are 192 prints and etchings, oil and water color paintings and 12 ship models.

The group of oil paintings from the President's study are mostly of World War naval subjects. "The Surrender of the German Fleet to the Grand Fleet," with Admiral Sims and Admiral Rodman among the important personages on the deck of the U. S. S. New York, was painted in post-war days by Bernard F. Gribble. The "Return of the Mayflower," by Mr. Gribble, is the original of a large painting of the same subject, now hanging in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. It represents the first American destroyers sent overseas during the World War approaching Queenstown Island, May 1917.

"The President's Family," painted in the White House in 1934, by John C. Johansen, has been included in the exhibition, because it shows the President's study with his ship pictures hanging on the walls. Another painting in the World War picture group is that by Edmund S. Mayer, showing a U. S. transport carrying United States Marines to France, June, 1917.

Unique among the pictures of ships are those artistically wrought in embroidery, or developed in relief in plaster, silk and paper. "British Frigate" is done in thread with cream sails, dark hull and a blue and white ocean and has small pearl beads for port holes. A group of covers for songs with ship lithographs on them, are dated about the middle of the nineteenth century. One of the most interesting is the U. S. S. Constitution, lithographed in 1850 as a cover for the song, "The Leap For Life," which had a vogue in that day.

A group of three Japanese prints are considered among the rarest in the collection. These include a port scene "The Visit of Commodore Perry to Japan to Negotiate the First Treaty Opening That Country"; "An American Steam Frigate" and a "Mississippi River Boat."

A colorful lithograph by N. Currier, dated 1844, depicts the historic explosion on the Princeton in 1844. It is captioned "Awful Expulsion of the Gun 'Peace Maker' on Board the U. S. S. Frigate Princeton, 1844." Among the historic figures to be seen in this print are President Tyler and Julia Gardner who became the wife of President Tyler.

A design of a clipper ship "The Nightingale" in a hooked rug is among the oddities of the collection.

Studio House Exhibiting Smaller Canvases Only

Group of Artists Well Known in D. C. Show Work.

That small pictures can have all the charm or the intensity of larger canvases, and often express a meaning more concentrated, is the definite impression one carries away from the current showing at Studio House.

A group of artists, well known in this locality, have painted pictures especially for the exhibition to help carry out the plan of presenting small canvasses of real quality, that may be acquired by collectors at no extravagant cost. For instance, the idea of commissioning a portrait is too often set aside because of the impracticability of ordering a life size, ancestral canvas.

But the exquisite little portraits, no more than 12 by 18 inches, which Donald Coale exhibits are disarmingly small. The size is portable and appropriate for the small modern house or apartment.

Coale has used a process of glazing which is altogether successful and makes for an unusual richness and depth of tone. The glaze gives a surface almost like enamel, and is particularly charming in the miniature dimensions of his portraits. His "Memory Portrait of Julia," loaned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, is full of grace and subtle delicacy.

Cross Miniatures.

Bernice Cross has painted canvasses even smaller than Mr. Coalez, using figures in various settings as her subjects. There is an individual quality of great charm in all of Miss Cross's work. Her people seem storybook characters, who live in a fantastic world of gay and colorful lengend. Her little painting of a Dickens-like old gentleman struggling with an immense umbrella on a gusty street corner has delightful poetry of expression. "In the Fields," another small canvas, is painted with brighter colors and one feels a freedom of manner, guided by a real knowledge of form.

The Baltimore painter, Edward Rosenfeld, has a number of amusing and competent small pictures done in oil, both on paper and canvas. He uses a variety of subject matter, from such homely objects as telephones, stoves, and kitchen sinks, to a musician playing, or a country landscape. His point of view is always original and he shows a fine flair for the use of interesting and subtle color combinations. His "M Street Market" is painted in a strong and lively manner, showing the ever increasing depth and richness in his colors.

From Baltimore also comes the work of Herman Maril, an artist, who has frequently exhibited in Washington. His work has always been expressed in a sophisticated manner, and he has been developing an extremely personal idiom in his painting. However, it would seem from his latest pictures that he has, for the moment, arrived at the end of his rope. He is now painting again and again in the same formula, and there is no feeling of development or growth in his work.

John Gernand shows several canvases painted in his very individual color. For so young a painter he has done some nice work, and his "Marine Still Life" is well designed. His method of painting very thinly, leaving large areas of the canvas untouched, gives an agreeable lightness to his pictures. "The Blue Dress," by Marie Sommaripa, shows the work of a sensitive painter, and the picture has a nice atmospheric quality. Marjorie Phillips shows two small oils, painted around 1923 in Paris. Aaron Sopher, Caroline Heald and Dwight Williams, also contribute to the group. In addition, Studio House shows several water Colors by Mme. Halicka, the Polish painter.

Studies by Grant.

Quite different from the rest of the work on exhibition are the large mural studies by Gordon Kenneth Grant. The panels are oil on gesso, which is always an interesting surface, quite similar to fresco. Grant is a young Californian, at present commisisoned to paint a mural in the Ventura (Calif.) Postoffice, under the Treasury Department Art Program. His work has been much admired by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who arranged to send from California the panels now on view at Studio House. The subjects are of American Indians, quite in the Mexican manner.

Grant has a sculptural feeling in the drawing of the heads in these panels, and weaves his figures into a highly decorative pattern. The panel of the "Hopi Eagle Dance" is particularly strong and successful in design. In "Indian Crafts" he has

Paintings Have All the Charm of Larger Pictures.

used the motif of a cornfield in conventionalized manner. The spear heads of the corn, the leaves and the stalks are arranged in a repeating pattern across the picture. This design would lend itself successfully to iron work, and a grille after this corn pattern would be an interesting architectural feature of the building for which the murals are planned.

Local Painter Exhibits Work

22 Water Colors by Mary Riley on Display at Corcoran Gallery.

An exhibition of 22 water colors by Mary Riley, Washington artist, has been installed in the cases on the second floor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The paintings are mostly landscapes made in this country and in Mexico and South America. The use of horses and other animals to give accent to the composition add an original note to these pictures.

Miss Riley paints in a clear decided manner and has a good sense of color. She studied oil painting under Birge Harrison and Henry B. Snell and water color under Eliot O'Hara.

She received the Bronze medal of the Washington Society of Artists in 1923; purchase prize of the National Arts Club of New York in 1928; Penman Memorial prize, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, 1930, and medal for landscapes, Society of Washington Artists, 1932.

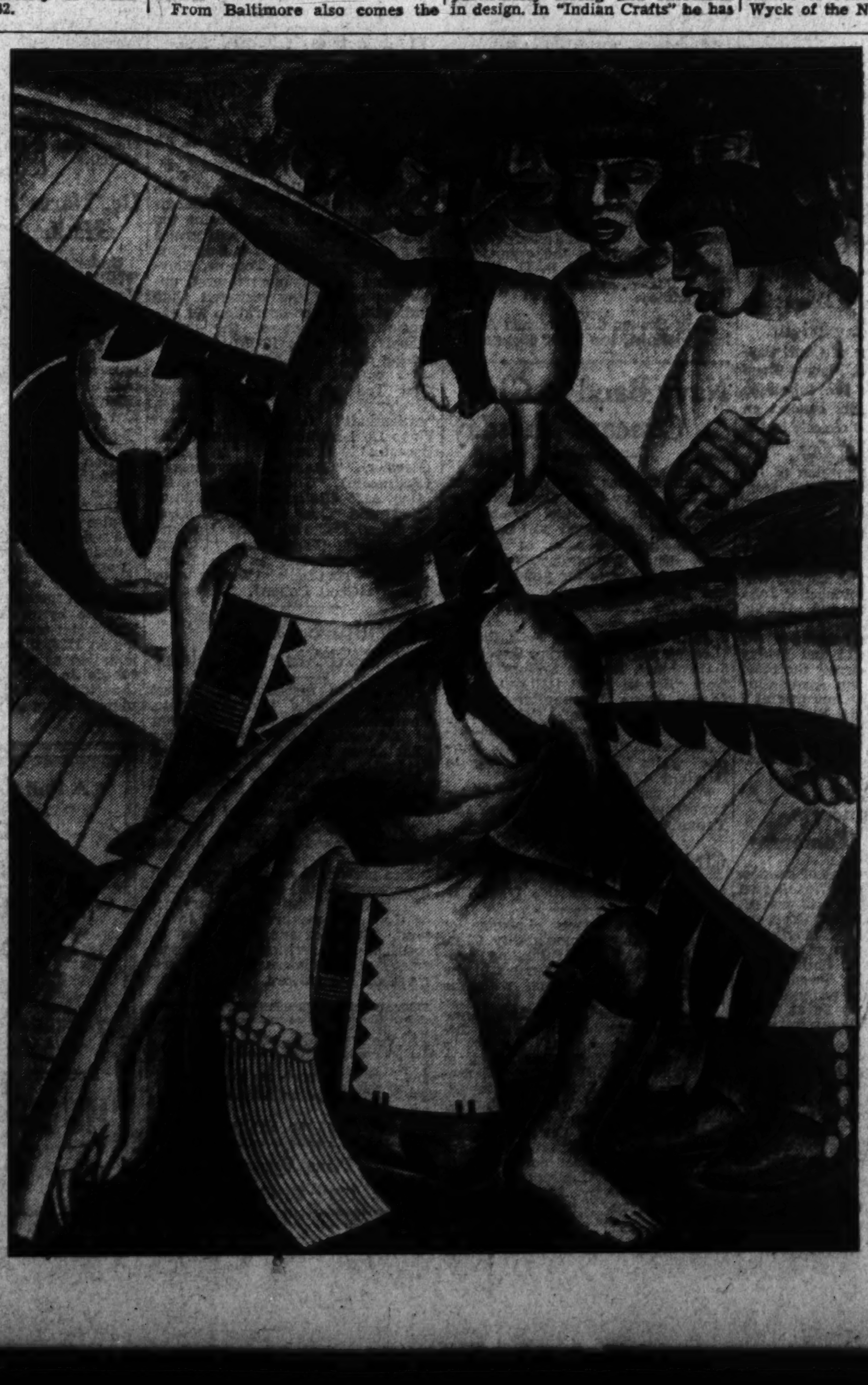
English Artists Exhibiting Here

Aletha and Anne Harcourt Show Landscapes at Newspaper Club.

Two English painters, Aletha and Anne Harcourt, are exhibiting portraits and landscapes this week at the Newspaper Women's Club at 1640 Rhode Island avenue. The Misses Harcourt have the unusual method of both working on the same portrait, but as their technique is much the same they are able to correct and develop each other's work without harming the effect of the picture. They are showing several portraits of members of Washington diplomatic society.

In a central position is the large and competent portrait of Jonkheer Haersma de With, the Minister from the Netherlands, realistically painted in full uniform. There is also the colorful portrait of Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Siamese Minister; of Mr. Edward Weintal, Attache of the Polish Embassy, and a portrait sketch of Jokheer H. M. van der Wyck of the Netherlands Legation.

This "Hopei Eagle Dance" is one of the decorative panels by Gordon Kenneth Grant, now on view at Studio House. Grant uses oil on gesso, getting an effect similar to frescoes.



Mrs. Roberts Woods Bliss is much interested in Grant and arranged that all the panels in the exhibition be sent here from the young artist's home in California.

Independent Art Exhibit To Open Here April 20

Eight Downtown Department Stores to House Showing Sponsored by District Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.

Greater Washington's second annual Independent Art Exhibit of water colors, oils, graphic arts, miniatures and small sculpture, will open simultaneously in eight local downtown department stores on April 20 and will continue through May 2.

The exhibit is sponsored by the art division of the Distict of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.

The eight co-operating department stores are the Hecht Co., Woodward & Lothrop, S. Kann's Sons Co., Julius Garfinckel & Co., Lansburgh & Bro., W. J. Sloane, Palais Royal and Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Board of Directors.

The board of directors of the exhibit, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, are Mr. Charles Bittinger, Mr. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. Garnet Jex and Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett.

Representing the department stores, with Mr. Jelleff as chairman, the business men's committee is composed of Mr. B. B. Burgunder, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mr. Ralph Goldsmith, Mr. J. W. Hardey, Mr. J. J. Hasley, Mr. H. H. Levy, Mr. C. E. Whitmore.

The committee representing the art division of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs is made up of Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, Mrs. Harry C. Kimball, Mrs. Mary K. Nalle and Mrs. A. Hoyt Taylor.

Federation Represented.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett is chairman of the committee representing the art department of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and serving on her committee are Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrison and Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.

Mr. Charles Bittinger and Mr. Garnet Jex are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the exhibit's art committee, with the following members: Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Miss Eleanor Curtis, Mr. Olin Dows, Mr. Fulton Lewis, Mr. C. Powell Minhigerode, Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrison, Mr. Russell Parr, Mr. Duncan Phillips, Mr. A. H. O. Rolle, Mr. E. B. Rowman, Miss G. Rebecca Sahm, Mr. Allen Sherwin, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, Mr. R. P. Tolman and Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler.

Entries Friday.

Announcements of the exhibi yesterday went out to several hundred Washington artists, requesting that entries be brought to the Corcoran Gallery of Art between 9 a. m and 4 p. m. next Friday and Saturday.

Last year, more than 1,700 works of art were submitted. This year in the hope of placing the exhibit on a permanent, self-sustaining basis, the art committee has placed an entry fee of 25 cents on each individual entry, with a limit t each exhibitor of five works o art and a maximum charge of $ to each exhibitor. In other words an artist may enter one work fo 25 cents, two for 50 cents, three fo 75 cents and four, or five, for $1. Fees must be paid when works are delivered at the Corcoran Gallery and no fees will be returne for work which is not accepted b the jury of selection.

Blanks at The Post.

Entry blanks, filled out in tripli cate, must be attached when works are submitted and additional blank may be obtained at the counter o the first floor of The Post Build ing, E street and Pennsylvani avenue.

The jury of selection and arrangement, with Mr. Charles Bittinger as chairman, is composed o Mr. Garnet Jex, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, Mrs. Florence W. Wheele Mr. R. P. Tolman, Miss Rebecc Sahm, Mr. Olin Dows and Mr. Duncan Phillips.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

This is the week when everyone with a camera all the way from the 8-mm. motion picture machine to the 8x10 view will journey to the Tidal Basin and get various and sundry pictures of the flowering cherry trees, expected to be at their best today and for several days more.

When flowers are photographed one runs into the sometimes knotty problem of color values and here one meets up with the problem of filters. Some photographers spurn the disks of colored glass fitted over the lens and still others are equipped with a battery of them. This is a field of photography which offers fascinating opportunities for unusual effects; and filters, too, will give a better photograph, if properly used. First, here is a bit of advice worth noting (courtesy of the April issue of Camera Craft):

"There are three main colors—
Red, green and blue;
Any one of these
Will absorb the other two."

Having memorized this ditty, bear in mind that yellow absorbs blue and the majority of your filter worries will be over. This sounds rather unbelievable, but a brief analysis bears it out. For instance, if you take a picture (say of the cherry-tree blossoms, the Tidal Basin in the foreground, and the Monument and some sky in the background) you will get an ordinary, uninteresting negative without use of a filter. With a medium yellow filter using orthochromatic film or a light green filter for panchromatic film, you will get a color correction for the blue sky. As a result, the contrast between the white and pink blooms against the sky will be increased—the blue sky will be held back and will appear darker than the flowers. Use of a filter will result in a picture with a more even value of colors, as interpreted black and white, of course.

Also, use of a filter, either yello or green, will hold back the bl rays in the shadow pattern of t pictures. As a result more det will be obtained. If you use a filt be sure you know the exact fact for the one you will use. This usually easily obtainable from i formation supplied the manufa turer. There are a number of i expensive publications which di cuss filters at length.

During the coming summ months you will find that use of f ters will enhance the beauty your pictures, no matter what th subject, since almost any subje will have a predominance of bl light in it, usually reflected fr the sky, though not readily visib to the eye. As for obtaining corre exposure, you must either learn experiment or use an exposure m ter, the latter being one of t greatest aids you can enlist in yo pursuit of photography.

Now that this is April, it is virt ally no time at all until the Seco International Leica exhibit, due May 12, in the Willard Hotel.

This outstanding photograp show is particularly of interest t year because of a special local Le contest which is to be conducted a part of the exhibition. The prints are to be submitted to t show at the Willard Hotel on Mo day, May 11, and will be judged vote of visitors. Prints submitt are not to be larger than 11x inches, nor smaller than 8x10 inch

Writers League.

The Writers League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. There will be stories by Mrs. Hugh M. Irish, Miss Katherine M. Hopson and Mr. Mayne R. Coe. Verse will be given by Miss Georgia Redway, and Mr. Charles Cottingham will read from his South American travel notes.

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National Symphony Orchestra Will Give Request Program in Last Appearance Today

Annual Program Vote Is Heaviest in Years

Brahms and Tchaikovsky Are Popular With Symphony Patrons; Former's First Symphony Wins Over Latter's Sixth by Only 664 to 648.

Making its final appearance of the season, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will play the annual "request" program at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. The voting of patrons for the compositions which they desired to hear at the last concert was the heaviest and most spirited of any of the "elections" which the orchestra has held. Final tabulation of the ballots has resulted in the selection of the following program:

Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" (Brahms), symphonic suite, "Circles of Washington" (R. Deane Shure), "Allegro con Grazia," from "Symphony No. 6" (Chaikovski), Intermezzo from "I gioielli della Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), excerpts from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

The closest contest occurred between the first symphony of Brahms and the sixth of Chaikovski, the former winning by 664 points to 648. The victory for Brahms was significant, not only because Chaikovski's "Pathetique" is an exceedingly popular work at present, but also because the advocates of Brahms divided their votes among three of his symphonies, the second receiving 214 points, while a large number of ballots were cast for the fourth.

Chaikovski Included.

In deference to the wishes of the Chaikovski adherents, Dr. Kindler placed on the program the second movement from the "Pathetique."

A feature of the voting this year was the marked interest in the music of major proportions. More votes were cast for symphonies and symphonic poems than for any other class of composition. Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony received 504 points, and 130 were recorded for the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, which had its local premiere this season. The Franck symphony and Schubert's B minor ranked high in the balloting.

The competition in the symphonic poem division resulted in eight works receiving more than 100 votes each. Next to Shure's "Circles of Washington," which won with 588 points, came Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" with 364. Smetana's "The Moldau" was given 352 points, and the suite from "Carmen" 223. Other works high in this group were Chaikovski's "Romeo and Juliet," Strauss' "Don Juan," Bach's Suite in B minor, and Sibelius' "En Saga."

In the overture division, the "Egmont" was followed most closely by "Lohengrin," which received 310 points. Among the next five, each of which polled more than 200 points, was Edward C. Potter's elegiac overture, "Chatterton."

Miscellaneous Requests.

The excerpts from "Boris Godunov" led the large field of miscellaneous requests. This arrangement by Dr. Kindler received 270 points to 188 for Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" and 186 for Wagner's "Walkurenritt."

The point system, used this year for the first time, enabled patrons the opportunity to list both first and second choices. First choice counted two points, and second choice one. So eager were some voters to place their favorite work on the program that they listed it as both first and second choice.

This year's request program affords an interesting comparison with last year's inasmuch as not a single work will be repeated. Last year the winning compositions were Mozart's overture to "Die Zauberfloete," Schubert's B minor symphony, Wagner's "Walkurenritt," the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony, Brahms' first Hungarian dance, Sibelius' "Finlandia," and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Artists' Life."

Ravel's monotonous "Bolero," once so popular, received only six votes this year, thus subsiding to its proper place as a mere instrumental tour de force.

The National Symphony Orchestra spent the last five days on tour, playing a request program in Baltimore on Tuesday, a concert at Duke University on Wednesday, and two programs on Friday and Saturday at a music festival in Columbia, S. C. To insure the return of the organization in time for this afternoon's concert, Manager C. C. Cappel chartered a special train from Columbia.

Capacity House Awaiting Debut Of Nelson Eddy

Stage Space Already Taken Also to Hear Barytone Here on Sunday.

Nelson Eddy, the poular American barytone, will make his recital debut in Washington next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be heard by a capacity audience, as the house has been sold out for the past two months, even to 200 seats on the stage.

While Mr. Eddy is expected to offer a number of encores of popular character, his recital will be devoted to art-songs. He will open his program with a quaint composition by Francis Hopkinson, one of the earliest American composers. It is the "Ode from Ossian's Poems," in five parts: "Pleasant Is Thy Voice, O Carrell;" "O, Strike the Harp in Praise of My Love," "Dost Thou Raise Thy Fair Face?" "Retire, My Love, for It Is Night," and "For I Will Not Return."

Francis Hopkinson (1737-1791) was a native and life-long resident of Philadelphia. An attorney by profession, he was a musician and poet by avocation. One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he was an active supporter of the cause of liberty through his prose and poetic satires. His "Seven Songs" (1788) was the first book of music published by an American composer. His son, Joseph Hopkinson, wrote the words of "Hail, Columbia."

Among the items on Mr. Eddy's program are: "Du bist so jung" (Eric Wolff), "Vergebliches Staendchen" (Brahms), "Morgen" and "Caecilie" (Richard Strauss), the recitative and aria, "Vanne! La tua meta gia vedo" from "Otello" (Verdi), "Pilgrim's Song" (Chaikovski), "Route Marchin'" (George Chadwick Stock), "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Roger Quilter), and "Love Went a-Riding" (Frank Bridge).

Mr. Eddy's assisting artist and accompanist is Theodore Paxson, who will contribute Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Cuban Soprano Coming to City

Emma Otero and Ernesto Berumen Will Appear in Joint Recital on May 4.

Two brilliant exponents of Spanish and Latin-American music, Emma Otero, Cuban floritura soprano, and Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist, will give a joint recital in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Wednesday night, May 29, as the second presentation by Washington's new concert bureau, Beren-Brook Artists.

Both these musicians enjoy a reputation which extends over the cultural centers of North and South America, and they have appeared individually in frequent tours. In New York and vicinity they have won enthusiastic receptions in joint costume recitals, featuring all-Spanish programs.

Emma Otero, who is frequently referred to as "La Belle Otero," was discovered by Beniamino Gigli in Havana. On his advice, she came to the United States several years ago, and after coaching with Frank La Forge, made a successful debut in Carnegie Hall. One critic declared that "she solved the problem of where the next floritura prima donna is to come from."

Schadel Will Conduct Choir of Foundry M. E.

In co-operation with Justin Lawrie, choirmaster of Foundry M. E. Church, William F. Schadel, of the Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park, will conduct the Foundry choir, augmented by the Treble Clef Club of 35 girls and the Men's Glee Club of 28 voices in a musical service at 7:45 o'clock this evening. The college orchestra of 35 will participate.

Among the choral numbers to be sung is a "Gloria," by Mozart, and Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling." Henry S. Gregor will be at the organ. The orchestra will play selections from three standard symphonies, closing with the second movement from Schubert's B minor.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Matthews' "Triumph of the Cross," Takoma Park Congregational Church, 4 p. m.

Bach's motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," National Capital Choir, Universalist Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Sue Taranto, pianist, Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Charles Wood's "Passion According to St. Mark," St. John's Church, 7:45 p. m.

Abbie Mitchell, song recital, Lincoln Congregational Temple, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Flora McGill Keefer's Opera Singers, Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Chamber Orchestra, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Schubert Singers and Mary E. Peck, soprano, Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words," Department of Agriculture Chorus, Federal Auditorium, 5 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words," National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.

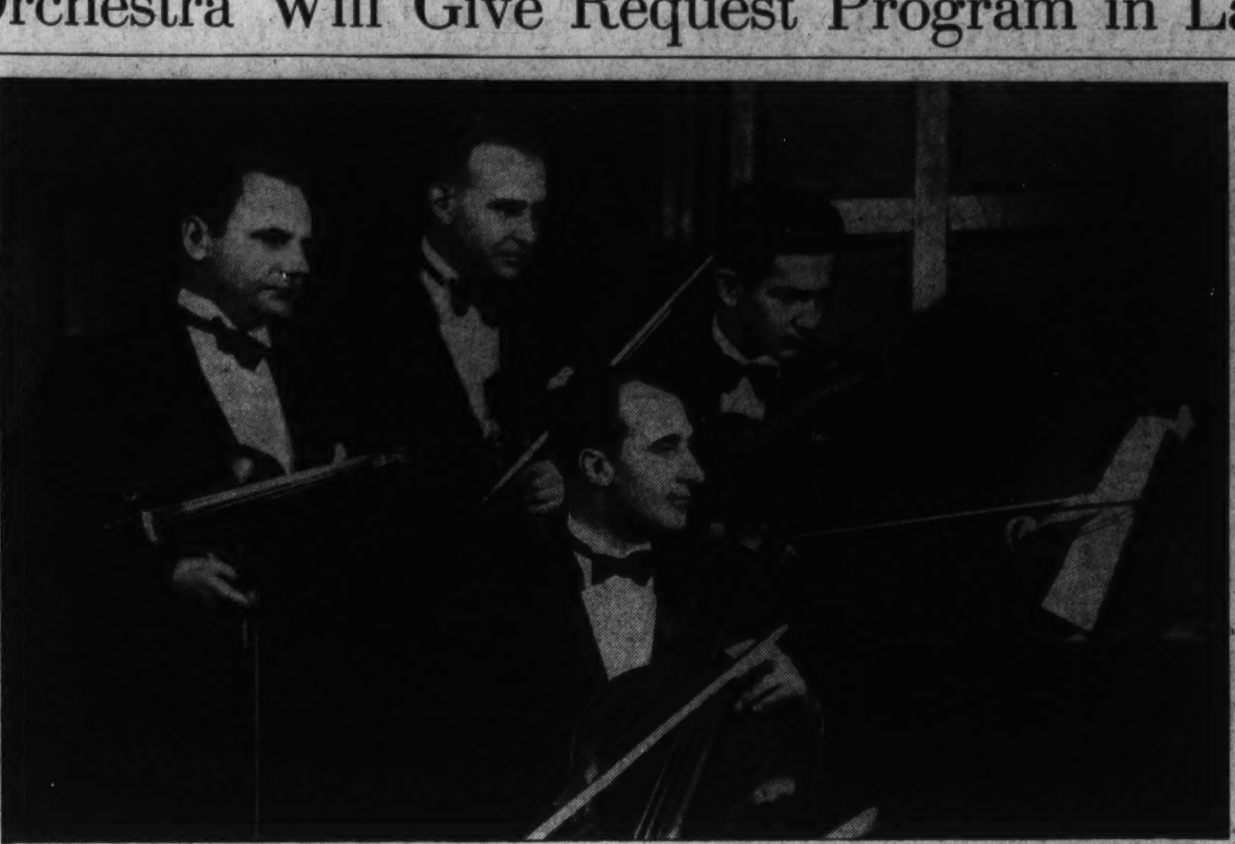
Julia E. Schelling, lecture-recital on "Parsifal," Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Nelson Eddy, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.



The Pro Musica Quartet, which will be presented by the Washington Chamber Music Society tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery in the last candlelight concert of the season. The members of the quartet are (left to right) Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers, Sidney Hamer and Bernard Robbins.

Federal Music Projects in New York Surveyed

Subjects Taught Under U. S. Direction Cover Broadened Field.

System Is Operated So as to Discourage Any Dilettantism.

For the information of those who are interested in the work being carried on by the Federal Music Project, which is a subdivision of the Works Progress Administration, a brief survey is offered of the situation in New York City. Various advantages are made available to the public in educational and social music centers, in extra-curricular activities, and in the concerts furnished by the recital bureau.

The educational centers, by right of seniority, deserve first consideration. These centers number 35 in the several boroughs of the city. A recent report shows a weekly attendance of 16,835, with 200 teachers. The subjects taught cover practically every aspect of musical knowledge and practice from sight singing to conducting, and from the history of music to piano tuning.

The students range in age from 6 to 70 years. In certain schools there are both children and adult classes. Central Manhattan music center in Harlem, has an adult school in the mornings and evenings, while the children's classes are held from 3:30 to 7:30. Other centers, such as the school at West Side Vocational High School, which started as an experiment in correlated courses sponsored by the board of education, and Midtown Community Music Center at 93 Park avenue, are for adults only.

Dilettantism Discouraged.

If one has a picture of crowds of people flocking to these free centers for a superficial smattering of musical knowledge, even a hasty visit to these schools would dissipate that idea. Courses are so organized as to discourage dilettantism. A student coming for a slight acquaintance with piano, violin or voice, soon discovers that he does not belong. Correlated theoretical subjects are part of the necessary curriculum. He must learn to listen, to analyze, even to create, as well as to play or sing. The seriousness of the students is their outstanding characteristic.

Students have ample opportunity to bring their work before audiences in the student assemblies, which range from instrumental and vocal soloists to choral and orchestral groups. Recently students from the central Manhattan school in Harlem gave a concert in the 135th St. Y. M. C. A., presenting a program of solos, choruses and instrumental numbers by an orchestra of 35 youths from 8 to 18 years of age.

Social music activities, numbering 115 centers, are conducted in conjunction with welfare houses, hospitals and public schools. In these centers, 42 courses are available, including ear training, sight singing, acoustics, accompanying, brass and woodwind instruments, counterpoint, composition, chorus, coaching, diction (English, French, Italian and German), form and analysis, fretted instruments, piano ensemble, organ, operettas, pageants, string instruments and folk music.

A recent report of the social music centers shows a weekly attendance of 29,451 receiving instruction from 136 teachers.

There are innumerable requests for recitals and concerts from welfare agencies. To supply this demand the recital bureau employs 176 artists: vocalists, violinists, violists, violoncellists, pianists, harpists —all classifications of musicians suitable for presenting solo or small ensemble programs.

Attendance 100,000.

A typical month totaled 375 rehearsals, 230 concerts and 135 broadcasts over Municipal Station WYNC. An estimated monthly audience of 100,000 is reached by recital bureau artists. From 30 to 50 requests for concerts have to be refused each month for lack of sufficient number of groups to give the programs. There are 11 small concert groups of from three to nine artists each, and three large units: the Madrigal Society, with 16 members; the chamber opera group with 20, and the grand opera group with 40.

The final branch of the music education unit of the Federal project comes under the comprehensive title of extra-curriculur activities. This division offers to the general public concerts, forums on various subjects, prehearings of new works, comments and illustrations by Postley Sinclair on the programs of the WPA orchestra, lecture recitals, music appreciation, music history, chorus, orchestra, chamber music club, discussion groups, the Composers' Forum-Laboratory, and Lehman Engel's illustrated course of the evolution of music.

Mr. Engel's course begins with madrigal singing of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and traverses the entire development of music to the present day. It is being presented in six different centers to reach as large a number of auditors as possible.

Of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory much has been written. It meets every Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Federal Music Building, 110 West Forty-eighth street. It has already been successful in attracting and retaining audiences genuinely interested in contemporary music. A library of American works is being collected with the idea in mind that similar libraries will be formed in other cities, and that exchange concerts may be established. A forum-laboratory, patterned after the one begun in New York last October, was opening in Boston late in March.

Notes of the Musical World

Le Roy Lewis will sing at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Andrew's P. E. Church, New Hampshire avenue at Fifteenth street, assisted by Ruby Zwinglas, soprano, and Frederick Weaver, organist, of Baltimore. His numbers include "Honor and Arms," from "Samson" (Handel), "Panis Angelisuc" (Franck), "Pie Jesu" Gounod), "A Ballad of Trees and the Master" (Chadwick), and "The Prophecy" (Rogers). Mrs. Zwinglas will sing "O Vos Omnes" (Dubois).

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir will present Matthews' cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross," this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The soloists are Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Robert E. Boyle, John Green and J. L. Stinson.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the choir of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 8 p. m. Friday, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The soloists will be William P. Shanahan, Eugene Kressin, Joseph C. Marphis and David C. Haney. Mary Apple will sing Diack's "All on an April Morning."

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" will be sung by the choir of Luther Place Memorial Church on Friday night at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Cornelia Kinsella. The soloists will be Mrs. G. J. Chaillet, Marie Head Marques, Paul A. Ledig and Harry Yeide.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be sung by the choir of National City Christian Church on Friday night at 8 o'clock, under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite, with Lyman McCrary at the organ. The soloists will be Mrs. B. D. Shreve, Helen Turley, Justin Lawrie and J. H. Smithey.

Eddy Brown, distinguished American violinist, has been engaged by Elena de Sayn to give a six weeks' course of instruction in Washington, beginning immediately after Easter. In addition to his auditions, classes and private lessons, Mr. Brown will deliver a series of six lectures on the development of stringed instruments.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung this afternoon at 4:30 in St. Margaret's Church, under the direction of Charlotte Klein. The soloists are Elizabeth Lovejoy, Vera Neely Ross, George Anderson, Philip Baxter, Edgar Kidwell and F. W. Newcombe. Supplementary organ numbers will be: "Jesu, mein Freude (Karg-Elert) "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and Toccata and Fugue in C major (Bach).

Under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the Schubert Singers will present a program for Naomi Chapter, No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star, on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in Masonic Temple.

T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, announces the first performance in this country of the "Passion According to St. Mark," by Charles Wood, late professor of Cambridge, England. The work will be sung at 7:45 this evening.

Program Arranged For Marine Concert

Capt. Branson Directing Band Wednesday Night.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program at the weekly concert on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks Auditorium: Prelude to "Parsifal" (Wagner), "Ave Maria" (Bruch), "Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail" from "Parsifal" (Wagner), "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), "In the Church" (Chaikovski), "Cujus Animan" (Rossini), Symphonic Poem, "Tod und Verklaerung" (Richard Strauss). The soloists will be Melvin Bandel, violoncello; John P. White, trumpet, and Harold Bayes, trombone.

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 and Friday afternoon at 3. Tomorrow the band will participate in the Army Day parade. Next Sunday morning at 7 it will take part in the Easter sunrise service to be conducted in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery by the Grand Commandery Knights Templar.

Candlelight Concerts Concluding Tomorrow

Closing its third series of candlelight concerts, the Washington Chamber Music Society will present the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer) at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. The program will consist of the Debussy string quartet in G and Mozart's quartet in F for oboe and strings. The latter work was composed in 1781 for Friedrich Ramm, celebrated oboe player of the Mannheim Orchestra.

The musicians of the Pro Musica Quartet are all members of the National Symphony Orchestra. So successful has been this season's series of subscription concerts that the Washington Chamber Muic Society has been able to contribute $100 to the orchestra's sustaining fund.

Navy Band to Give Concert Tuesday

Lieut. Charles Benter, director of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, announces that the last symphonic concert of the season will be given on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Sail Loft. The Wednesday afternoon series of concerts for young people has been discontinued. The program for Tuesday's concert is as follows:

Suite of Hungarian Folk Dances (Leo Weiner), Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), Russian Sailors' Dance from "Krasni Mak" (Gliere), Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" (Wagner), "Capriccio Espagnole" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz (Strauss), Symphony in B minor (Schubert).

Band concerts are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and Thursday morning at 11:30.

City Club Announces Week's Music Program

Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music for the Women's City Club, has arranged the following programs to be given this week in the clubhouse in connection with the membership drive:

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, and Sue Taranto, pianist, will present a joint recital. Tomorrow night at 8:30, Flora McGill Keefer will present her Opera Singers in compositions by Mary Howe and Dorothy Radde Emery, and in selections from "Carmen." On Wednesday night at 8.30, the Schubert Singers, double male quartet under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, will sing, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Pack, soprano.

'Porgy' Star Sings Recital Tonight

Abbie Mitchell to Appear at Lincoln Temple.

Abbie Mitchell, soprano, who sang the role of Clara in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" during the New York engagement, will give a song recital tonight at 8:15 in Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R streets northwest, under aspices of the Mus-Art Club and with the co-operation of the music department of the public schools (Divisions 10-13). The following program is announced:

"O wuesst ich doch" (Brahms), "Der Tod ist die Kuehle Nacht" (Brahms), "Ueber Nacht (Wolf), "Aufenthalt" (Schubert), "Zion's Ways Do Languish" (Gounod), "Les Beceaux" (Faure), "L'Intruse" (Fevrier), "Chanson Norvegienne" (Fourdrain), "God Took from Me Mine All" (Rakmaninov), "Native Land" and "Over the Steppe (Grechaninov), "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Hageman), "Clouds" (Charles), "Knock at the Door" (Crist), "From India" (Ware), "Four Winds" (Cecil Cohen).

Agriculture Chorus Will Sing on Friday

Under the direction of Robert Theodore Dubois' Lenten cantata, Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will sing "The Seven Last Words" at 5 p. m. Friday in the U. S. Federal Auditorium on Constitution avenue, east of Fourteenth street. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has been asked to deliver a brief address.

The personnel of all Government departments, and any others who are interested in this observance of Good Friday, are invited to attend. Cards of admission must be obtained by writing to the secretary of the chorus, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Harned Directing National Choir Today

Under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, the National Capital Choir will present an unusual and interesting vesper service at 4:30 this afternoon in the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. The Passion episode from the second part of Handel's "The Messiah," and Bach's motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," will be sung. The soloists are Irene Koehl, Minerva Rude, Jessie Masters and Eugene Dahl. Malton Boyce is the guest organist.

Of the motets composed by Bach which have come down to us, this is the only one in five-part form. It is also the most varied and covers the widest emotional range. It is founded on the hymn, "Jesus, Mein Freund," by Johannes Franck, and the melody which Bach used as the principal theme is the one composed for the hymn by Johann Cruger. The motet seems to have been written in 1723, the year that Bach was installed as cantor at the Thomasschule in Leipzig. It is believed that today's will be the first complete offering of the motet in Washington.

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Record of 'Die Walkure' Treat for Wagner Fans

Hearing Music of First Act From Disc Is Likened to Operagoer Who Appreciates It Better for Not Being in Position to See Stage.

A New York opera fan, arriving at the Metropolitan too late for the curtain rise on one of the Wagner dramas, waited in the foyer for the first scene to end.

From that remote point he could not see the stage at all, but heard plainly all that took place on the stage and in the orchestra pit. While standing there his eyes wandered to another operagoer occupying space in the standing room.

This fellow was sitting on the steps, his forehead resting on his two fists. From this attitude he never moved during the first act—maybe not during the performance of the whole opera.

Although beyond the range of vision, that man was "seeing" more of the opera than many within the auditorium. Such are the powers of the perfect, or would-be perfect, Wagnerite. A burst of the master's music on his ears is better for him than thousands of dollars worth of scenery to the unitiated.

Record Commended.

For such a devotee is the new Victor recording of the first act of "Die Walkure." At least we thought of him while playing it last week. There's only one drawback to his utter contentment—the second and third acts are not in the album. And if a desire for more was ever implanted in the heart of enraptured spectator, Wagner did it at the moment he gave Siegmund to understand that Sieglinde was not only the young and winsome hostess with whom he was in love, but also his twin sister. It is at that moment, of course, that the curtain falls.

But everything else, except the actual seeing, that one might be offered at the opera house has been captured on these records, listed incidentally as Album M-298. Fine voices they belong to Lotte Lehman, Sieglinde; Lauritz Melchior, Siegmund, and Emanuel List, Hunding. A fine conductor—Bruno Walter; a fine orchestra—the Vienna Philharmonic, and a reproduction that gets the music so completely; the voices ring as though loosed from the stage of a theater and the orchestra resounds as though before a large instrument board.

Enunciation Clear.

The enunciation throughout is so clear that the listener who knows his German is all set—Wagnerite, or no. For the non-German there is the complete libretto (German and English) furnished at no extra cost.

The remarkable thing about this Wagner music, after all the talk there's been about its fogginess, is its clarity—even simplicity. There isn't a theme introduced without dramatic significance, and, as Ernest Newman has noted, once Wagner hit on a motive to symbolize a character, or a piece of dramatic action, he never let go of it. Hunding's motive shadows him from the time of his entrance to the end; and well it might, for it's one of the mightiest thumbnail sketches ever penned. The sword, around which so much of the action in The Ring epic centers, is hardly ever mentioned without the orchestra flashing the identifying call.

All this architecture in the Wagnerian plan comes out so plainly in the records. Probably in one act the great plot does not move so fast, and so far we are unable to observe the structural pieces. Of course, these bits are never obvious —that's Wagner—but once noted, they can be traced sooner or later to some vital part of the framework —that's also Wagner. J. W.

The Gondoliers On Community Center Program

Estelle Wentworth Group Will Present Opera in School on April 23.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on Thursday night, April 23, in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under auspices of the Community Center Department. The roles of the two gondoliers will be sung by Ray Baine and Eugene Kressin.

"The Gondoliers," the last work in which Arthur Seymour Sullivan and William Schenck Gilbert collaborated, had its premiere in the Savoy Theater, London, on December 7, 1889, and ran for 534 consecutive performances. The plot makes use of the familiar comic opera situation of a confusion of identities in childhood, and weaves therefrom a series of droll contretemps. The action shifts from Venice to the imaginary kingdom of Barataria. The time is 1750.

The cast of characters includes the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro; their daughter, Casilda; their attendant, Luiz (the missing King of Barataria); Don Alhambra del Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor; Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, the gondoliers, and Inez, the King's foster mother.

In the two acts are heard a number of delightful ensemble numbers, including "List and Learn, Ye Dainty Roses," "From the Sunny Spanish Shore," "Life's a Pudding Full of Plums," "In a Contemplative Fashion" and "Here Is a Case Unprecedented." Among the solos is the familiar "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes."

Mary M. Burnett, soprano; J. Delaney Nash, violinist, and Carrie L. Sanders, pianist, will present the music hour program at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Readings will be given by Edith Drake.

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Brig. Gen. Roberts Urges Army Reorganization to Create More Efficient Fighting Force

Fort Ontario Commander Suggests Drastic Shake-Up

Infantry Division Would Be Reduced to 11,422 Men and 608 Officers; General Doesn't Want Manpower Used to Make Up for Lack of Training.

By the Associated Press.

Reorganization of the entire Army to create a speedier, more efficient fighting machine was urged last week by Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, commanding officer of Fort Ontario, N. Y.

To accomplish this Roberts recommended drastic reductions in the size and make-up of existing units, simplification of command, and motorization and rearming of the infantry—the "backbone" of the Army.

Under Roberts' plan outlined in the Infantry Journal, the size of the infantry division would be reduced to 11,422 men and 608 officers—less than half the present strength—and a similar slashing and regrouping would be followed all down through regiments, companies, battalions and squads.

The plan was evolved, through his 39 years experience in the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, Vera Cruz Expedition in Mexico, World War and service as director of the Infantry Board.

"When he entered the World War," Roberts said, "we had available a tremendous reservoir of untrained manpower. Rightly or wrongly we used this manpower with the utmost lavishness to make up for our lack of experience and training.

"Our division of 28,000 men was almost double the strength of the French and British divisions. Everybody admitted that it was too large and unwieldy, and at the end of the war it was cut down to under 20,000 men. Since then it has been gradually enlarged until it has a paper strength of 25,000 men."

"Since the World War," he added, "advances in mechanization and motorization, on the ground and in the air, and in methods of communication, make practicable the rapid movement of troops to the battlefield and on the battlefield, increasing mobility and creative new problems. These problems make it evident that complete reorganization and re-equipment of our fighting division is necessary."

Navy Announces Names Selected For Destroyers

The Navy Department last week announced that names had been assigned to the 15 destroyers now under construction. Five of the 1,500-ton vessels have been assigned names which appear for the first time on the Navy list. They are: Ellet, Lang, Rhind, Stack and Wilson.

The names appearing for the second or third time are: Sampson, Davis, Jouett, Benham, McCall, Maury, Mayrant, Trippe, Rowan and Sterett.

The Lang is named in honor of Seaman John Lang, the Rhind for Commander Alexander Rhind, the Stack for Lieut. Edward Stack, the Wilson for Seaman Charles Wilson and the Ellet for several members of the Ellet family who served with the United States Volunteers.

Traffic on Canal.

Traffic for January at the Panama Canal was 472 vessels with tolls of $2,018,543.52. A total of 44 local vessels paid $2,209.44.

Retires

MAJ. GEN. HARRY L. STEELE, chief of Coast Artillery, retired from active service in the Army last Wednesday. The veteran officer, shown above, has been succeeded by Maj. Gen. Archibald Sunderland, who until recently has been president of the Coast Artillery Board at Fort Monroe, Va.

Admiral Leahy Takes Charge Of Battle Fleet

California Is Flag Ship; Laning to Take Post in New York.

The Navy Department announced that the following changes in command of major divisions of the United States Fleet were effected last week at San Diego, Calif.

Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Navy, relieved Admiral Harris Laning as commander of battle force and hoisted his flag on the U. S. S. California. Admiral Laning will assume the duties of commandant Third Naval District, headquarters, New York on May 1.

Vice Admiral Clarence S. Kempff, United States Navy, relieved Admiral Leahy as commander battleships, battle force, and hoisted his three-starred flag in the U. S. S. Virginia.

Rear Admiral Edward B. Fenner, United States Navy, relieved Admiral Kempff as commander battleship division 1, and hoisted his flag in the U. S. S. Texas.

Other changes in high fleet commands will take place after the fleet returns to the San Diego-San Pedro area upon completion of maneuvers early in June.

Brattain Named To Air Line Post

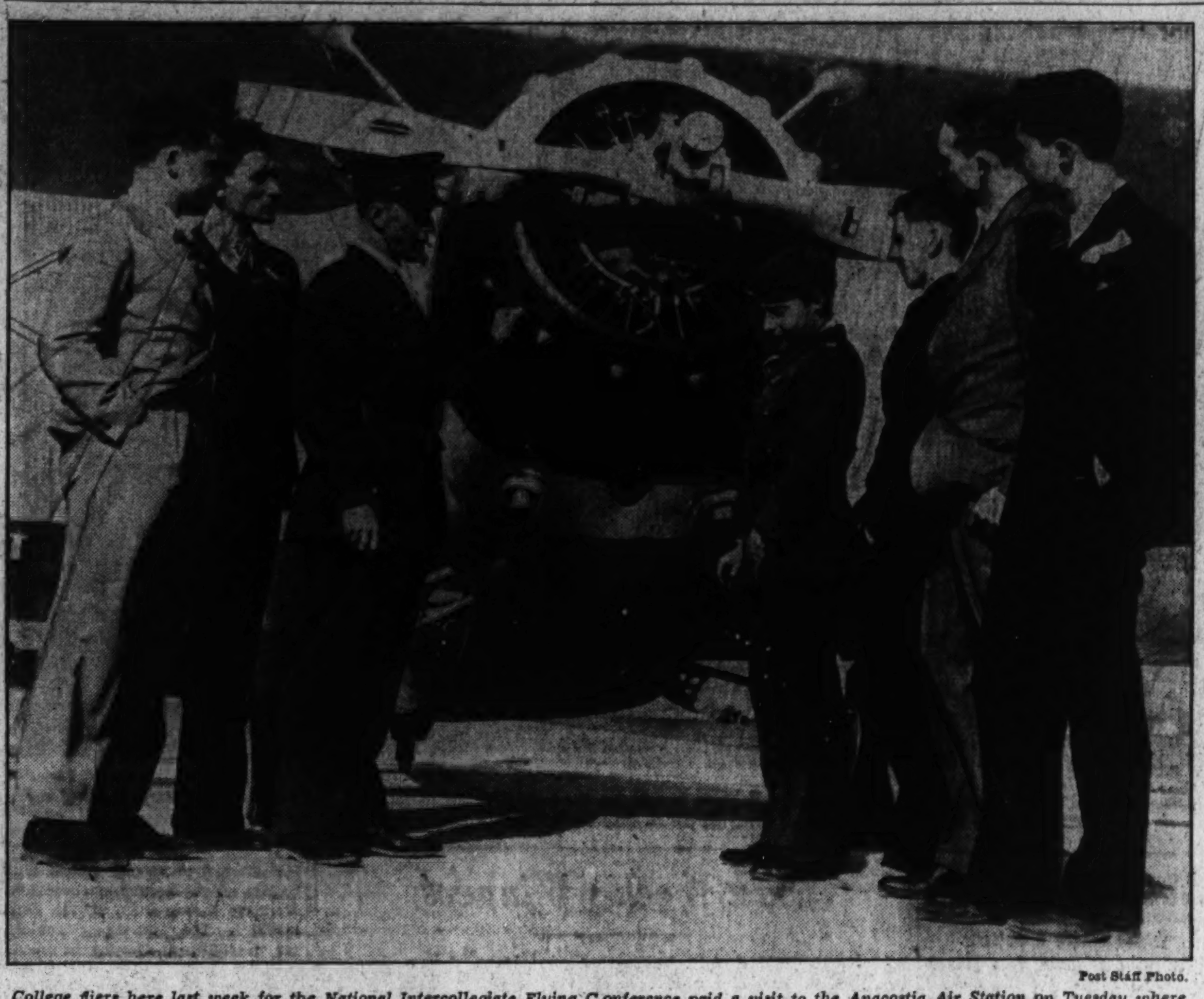
Eastern Air Lines Executive Elected Chairman on Traffic and Sales.

At a recent meeting of the Air Transport Association of America, Paul M. Brattain, general traffic manager of Eastern Air Lines, was elected chairman of the traffic and sales committee. The newly formed Air Transport Association is composed of not only the large but the smaller air lines of the country for the purpose of dealing with the problems of air transportation by co-operative effort.

Paul Brittain's wide experience in aviation particularly qualifies him for the duty of guiding the association's traffic and sales committee. A graduate of George Washington University and the University of Pittsburgh, he holds two scientific degrees. During the war he was an Army Air Corps engineer and afterward a consulting engineer in Washington for aircraft and engine manufacturers.

He then became the Washington representative for the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and in 1929 resigned to become vice president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Five years later he was elected vice president and a director of North American Aviation, Inc., actively engaged as assistant general manager and general traffic manager of the Eastern Air Lines division, which positions he now holds.

Eastern Air Lines operates from New York to Miami and via Atlanta to New Orleans; also from Chicago to Miami and New Orleans via Atlanta. As assistant general manager and general traffic manager of this company, one of the country's four air transport systems, Paul Brattain is thoroughly familiar with air-line management and development. His experience guarantees that a competent perspective will be applied to the directing of the Air Transport Association's traffic and sales committee.



Post Staff Photo.

College fliers here last week for the National Intercollegiate Flying Conference paid a visit to the Anacostia Air Station on Tuesday where they witnessed a flying show by 20 Marine Corps planes from Quantico, Va. Later they inspected some of the Navy's newest fighters. Above Gunner Church, of the Air Station staff, and Lieut. Hamilton D. South of the Marine Corps point out some of the features of one of the newer planes. Left to right—William D. Strohmeier, of Amherst; Charles Loeber, of Pennsylvania; Gunner Church, Lieut. South, Lauchlin Kelly, of George Washington; William Enyart, of the National Aeronautic Association, and William Yamamoto, of Kenyon College.

Thomason Act Operation Awaits Necessary Funds

Bill to Provide Money for Plan Is Now Before Congress.

Of interest to District Reserve officers is the War Department appropriation bill now before Congress governing the assignment of officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps to active duty under the Thomason act.

In the event sufficient funds are appropriated by the Congress to put into the Thomason act, the plan given below will be used for the initial selection of the 1,000 yearly trainees.

The act provides that the War Department shall select each year not to exceed 1,000 Reserves officers for service in the Regular Army for a term not to exceed ten years, beginning July 1, 1936. The Secretary of War is authorized to select annually, in addition to the graduates from the United States Military Academy, 50 officers who shall be commissioned in the Regular Army, selected from the Reserve Corps who have received the training specified above.

In case funds for the training of the entire number of 1,000 Reserve officers are not appropriated, then the figures of distribution by sections and by Corps Areas are reduced proportionately.

One hundred and eleven officers will be selected from each corps area under the tentative plan prepared by the War Department. In the Third Corps Area, which is typical, the following division will be made between the various branches: Infantry, 35; Field Artillery, 26; Coast Artillery, 22; Cavalry, 8; Engineers, 8; Signal Corps, 7; Chemical Warfare Service, 5.

On or before the close of the present school year the professor of military science and tactics of each senior R. O. T. C. unit will forward lists showing name, age and residence of Reserve officers commissioned from the institution, arranged in the order of their military efficiency as follows: Graduates of the institution in 1936, graduates of the institution in 1935, nongraduates of the institution commissioned in 1936, nongraduates of the institution commissioned in 1935 and other outstanding former members of the R. O. T. C. of the institution commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps prior to 1935 and under 28 years of age on July 1, 1936.

Each professor of military science and tactics will forward one complete set of lists to the commanding general of each corps area.

Each corps area commander may select not to exceed 5 per cent of his allotment from second lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve Corps, graduates of the Citizens' Military Training Camps, subject to the following restrictions: That the officer to be selected shall not have attained the age of 28 years on July 1, 1936; that he have educational qualifications at least equal to two years of a college course.

All other trainees will be selected by corps area commanders from second lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve Corps, graduates of the R. O. T. C., less than 28 years of age on July 1, 1936, in the following priorities: First, 1936 graduates of institutions offering a college degree; second, 1935 graduates of institutions offering a college degree; third, nongraduates of institutions offering a college degree commissioned in 1936; fourth, nongraduates of institutions offering a college degree commissioned in 1935; fifth, other outstanding Reserve second lieutenants commissioned from R. O. T. C. at institutions offering a college degree; sixth, graduates of senior R. O. T. C. units at institution which do not offer a college degree.

The War Department desires that schools be represented among those selected, in so far as practicable, in proportion to the number of R. O. T. C. graduates in the current year from the institution concerned. Corps Area commanders are to consider this factor in making their recommendations.

Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, senior instructor of the local Reserve units, has announced the following classes of instruction for the coming week: On Tuesday evening Col. Brougher will supervise the instruction of his unit, the 320th Infantry. Maj. I. G. Menikheim will have charge of the senior group of officers lecturing on the "Battalion in Attack," while the junior group of officers will be instructed by platoon leaders. The meeting will be held in the Army Industrial College, in the Munitions Building.

Military Intelligence officers will meet Wednesday evening. The meeting will be conducted by Maj. T. D. Finley, of the G-2 section of the War Department General Staff. Officers of the Ordnance Department and of the 315th Field Artillery will meet Thursday evening, April 9. Majs. Raymond Marsh and S. LeRoy Irwin, Regular Army instructors, will have charge of the conferences.

Two meetings will be conducted on Friday evening for District engineer units.

Law Would Assign 1,000 Reserve Officers to Army Yearly.

Service Cross Awarded Maj. John Hilldring

A Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Maj. John Hilldring, U. S. A., Infantry, according to a statement at the War Department last week.

Maj. Hilldring's decoration was given "for extraordinary heroism in action in the Fere Forest, near Jaulgonne, France, July 22, 1918." At present he is on duty at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Herndon Honored.

Federal recognition as a major general of the line, Twenty-fourth Cavalry Division of the Kansas National Guard, has been extended to William Kern Herndon,

Washingtonian Enters Randolph Aerial Class

Alfred Beaver, of Washington, is the only student who entered the March, 1936, class at the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Tex. Three regular officers are included in the class. They are First Lieuts. James Anderson and Grant Williams and Second Lieut. George Adams. Ten enlisted men were chosen to take the course.

Drain to Come Here.

Col. Jesse C. Drain, Infantry, has been ordered here as professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University. He formerly was stationed at Fort Screven, Ga., with the Eighth Infantry.

Third Fleet Division Leads Race For Cup of Washington Battalion

Reports received this week from the battalion adjutant's office of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, indicate that the Third Fleet Division, Lieut. (J. G.) F. S. Kirk, commanding, is leading the race for the award of the Admiral's Cup. This cup, donated by a group of Naval Reserve officers in the Shipping Board, is awarded annually to the division in the Washington battalion which attains the highest drill attendance. The report further revealed that the First Division, Lieut. (J. G.) J. F. Carpenter commanding, and the Second division, Lieut. J. B. Cleland, jr., commanding, were running a close race for second place.

Officers of the third division include Lieut. (J. G.) W. C. Jennings, executive officer; Ensign W. R. Fifer, platoon engineering officer, and Ensign J. S. Miller, platoon deck officer. Lieut. (J. G.) M. J. Gigy is also attached to this division in the engineering department.

The competition for the three medals awarded each year to the best man in each of the divisions is also very keen, battalion officers have revealed. These awards, given by a group of Naval Reserve officers in the Shipping Board, are made without regard to the rating of the man, but for his value and service to the division.

Results of the inspection held by the battalion for Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, last Thursday night formed the subject of a critique of all officers of the battalion held on Thursday evening in the Navy Yard. The comments of the commandant's inspection were gone over in detail in an effort to clear up all points in preparation for the annual inspection on Friday.

Included in Admiral Defrees' party, which duplicated the procedure to be followed by the Naval Reserve inspection board from the Navy Department at the annual inspection, were Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Sullivan, U. S. N., commanding officer of the receiving station; Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, U. S. N., aid to the commandant, and Lieut. J. P. B. Barrett, U. S. N., officer in charge of the seaman guard at the Navy Yard. Chief Boatswain W. B. Coats, U. S. N., inspected the deck platoons in deck seamanship, knotting and splicing. The inspecting party made detailed comments on the result of the inspection in writing.

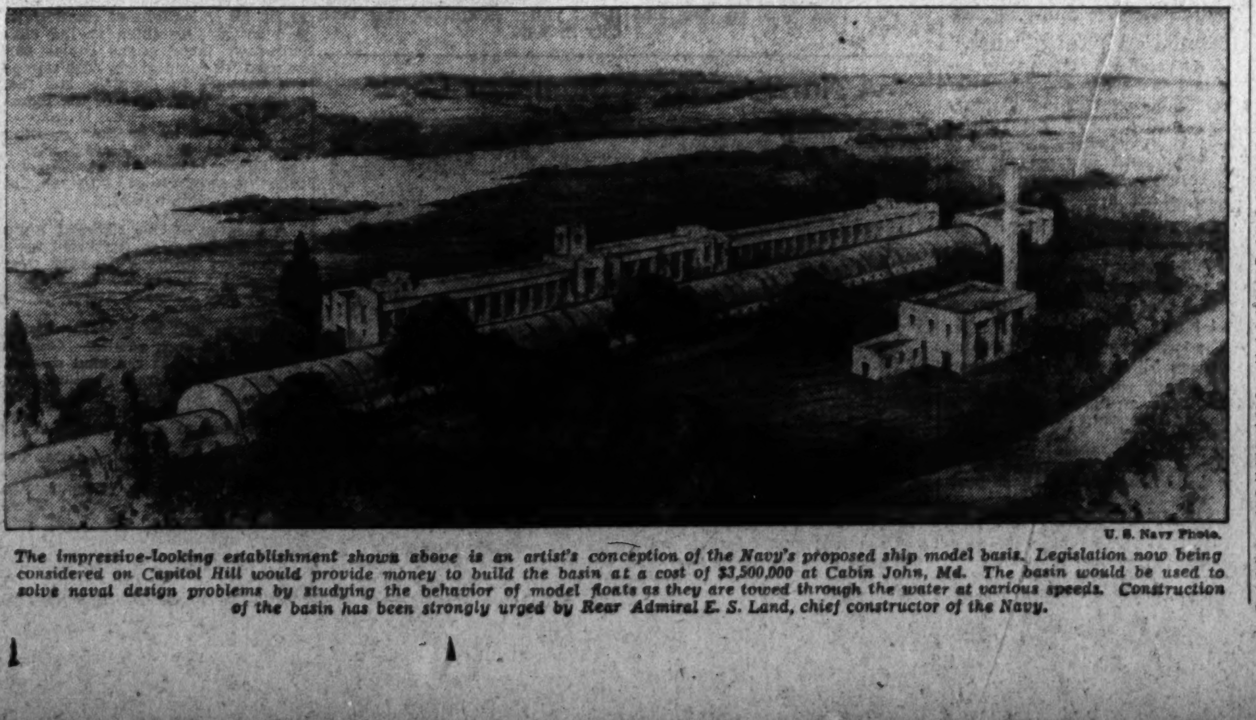
A number of the factors which are considered by the inspection board are showing an improvement over last year and all hands are working hard to improve the standing of the Washington battalion. Both drill and cruise attendance which are given high factors in the report of the inspection board are distinctly better than those of last year.

Prior to the inspection last Tuesday night orders advancing two enlisted men in the Third Division were published. Men advanced were J. D. McGregor, from Quartermaster, second class to Quartermaster first class, and . Abramovitz from seaman first class to coxswain.

Drills to be conducted aboard the U. S. S. Leary, destroyer assigned to Naval Reserve training, which comes into the Washington Navy Yard on April 20 for duty in connection with the training of the Washington battalion in preparation for the annual destroyer cruise, will place special emphasis on that sort of the training which can only be secured aboard a regular ship of the line. The divisions of the battalion will drill individually aboard the Leary on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The deck platoons will be given drills in the lowering and hoisting of small boats, instruction in the handling of small boats, particularly in coming alongside a dock or ship, while the engineers will hold drills in the engine and boiler rooms of the destroyer, using the actual equipment.

The Washington Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association is showing a distinct gain in membership, according to reports from the local officers. A meeting of the chapter is being planned after the annual inspection of the Washington battalion. The association has recently been engaged in promoting the interests of the Washington battalion in their project to the securing of new armory.

New Model Basin May Be Built in Nearby Maryland



U. S. Navy Photo.

The impressive-looking establishment shown above is an artist's conception of the Navy's proposed ship model basin. Legislation now being considered on Capitol Hill would provide money to build the basin at a cost of $3,500,000 at Cabin John, Md. The basin would be used to solve naval design problems by studying the behavior of model floats as they are towed through the water at various speeds. Construction of the basin has been strongly urged by Rear Admiral E. S. Land, chief constructor of the Navy.

Airplane Seismograph Traces Centers of Engine Vibration

Instrument Picks Up Shocks From One or Several Parts of Motor, Simultaneously, and Records Them at Station on the Ship.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

(Associated Press Science Editor.)

Cambridge, Mass., April 4.—A new seismograph for airplanes, to record engine vibrations, was announced today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These seismic shocks of flying have been one of the most baffling problems of aviation. Their waves could be felt throughout a plane, but their "epicenters," the point in the machine that made them, could not, as a rule, be located.

With the increase in power and speed the flying shocks have risen to the point where they often cause rapid weakening and breakage of parts. Discovering the "epicenters" has proven essential in getting rid of the danger.

The flying seismograph will pick up the shocks from one or several different parts of the engine, simultaneously, and record them all at the same receiving station, which can be set at any convenient point in the ship.

The new instruments were developed jointly by the institute and the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy. They are described in a report by Prof. C. S. Draper and G. P. Bentley. Supervising the work are Commander R. D. Wyerbacher, United States Navy, and Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, of the institute. Advising, are Professors C. F. and E. S. Taylor, of the institute.

A very small, new-type seismograph is bolted to the part of the engine, or plane, suspected as the source of danger. Within the housing so fixed is a magnet, free to move to and fro with the vibration. A coil of wire is placed in the intense magnetic field so that every move induces an electrical current which is picked up and transmitted to the central recording station.

There it moves a beam of light recording the vibration photographically in visible waves, by fractions of seconds, and with heights proportional to the force of the vibration.

Even a moving part, like a crankshaft, presents no difficulty for the new instrument.

The seismograph already has enabled engineers to stop the vibration that has broken crankshafts and caused propellers to snap off in the air.

Its use for the first time enables engineers to study a plane's vibration electrically while in flight, instead of through use of laboratory models.

Maj. Gen. Ford To Fort Hamilton To Succeed Parker

Maj. Gen. Stanley Ford, commanding the First Brigade, New York City, has been assigned to command the First Division with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, New York. Gen. Ford succeeds Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who has been assigned to the command of the Third Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., succeeding Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood.

Gen. Ford, who was recently promoted to major general, is a native of Columbus, Ohio. He entered the Army after graduating from Ohio State University during the War with Spain. His first assignment as a second lieutenant was in the Sixteenth Infantry, one of the units of the division which he now commands. Gen. Ford as a lieutenant saw action in Cuba and in the Philippines. When the United States entered the World War, Gen. Ford went to France as a military observer on the British front, later becoming chief of staff of the Twenty-seventh Division, a New York National Guard unit that won renown by breaking the Hindenburg line in the closing days of the war.

Transferred

MAJ. GEN. STANLEY FORD, formerly commander of the First Brigade, has been assigned as the new head of the First Division of the Army with headquarters in Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who has been sent to the Third Army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Hagood.

Navy Convenes 3 Promotion Boards Soon

Men in the Civil Engineer, Chaplain and Dental Corps Affected.

Three selection boards will convene at the Navy Department this month to recommend officers in the ranks of lieutenant and lieutenant, juior grade, of the Civil Engineer Corps, the Chaplain Corps and the Dental Corps for promotion.

The Engineers' board will be composed of Rear Admiral Reuben Bakenhus, Rear Admiral Norman Smith, Capt. Paul Reed, Capt. DeWitt Webb, Capt. Walter Allen and Capt. Ralph Whitman.

Capt. John Frazier will head the Chaplain Corps Board. He will be assisted by Capts. Curtis Dickins, Evan Scott, James McNair, Thomas Thompson and Edward Duff. Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Brooks will serve as recorder.

The Dental Corps will have the following: Capt. Neil Nichols, Herbert Kays, Andrew Hickey, Charles Hartigan, Randall Jacobs and Newton White, jr.

Representative Bacon Assails U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Air Commerce was labeled in the House last Wednesday by Representative Bacon (Republican), of New York, as having been "overwhelmed recently by politics, bureaucracy and the inescapable incompetency which flows from rapacious patronage."

He spoke as ranking member of the Appropriations sub-committee in charge of appropriations for the Commerce Department in the $114,467,400 four-department supply bill taken up by the House.

The measure, which would allow additional funds for extending airways equiped with radio and other facilities and for controlling air traffic at main airports, also would provide 1937 fiscal year operating money for the State, Justice and Labor departmenst.

Bacon quoted from a report by J. A. Mount, superintendent of maintenance in the bureau at the time of the Cutting crash, that "the accident was the direct result of improper functioning of aids to air navigation installed and maintained by the Department of Commerce."

"I am informed that since the Cutting crash the Bureau of Air Commerce has improved conditions at Kirksville materially," Bacon said. "Also, however, it has rooted out of the Government, after some 15 years of continuous service in the aeronautics branches, the man whose duty it was to report, and who did report, these conditions prior to the accident."

Chairman McMillan (Democrat), South Carolina, of the sub-committee replied to Bacon that "there was a great deal of trouble before the Democrats ever got in control, so I don't think it fair to charge the Democrats with the conditions."

Politics Alleged.

"The evidence before your committee is clear," Bacon charged, "that in the last few weeks all pretense of merit appointments in the Bureau of Air Commerce personnel has been cast overboard. Today, no matter how poorly qualified or how well qualified the applicant may be, the only questions asked, 'is he a New Dealer?' * * * Today political considerations and Democratic indorsements seem to be more important than training or ability. * * * And yet, the safety of life in the air may depend upon the technical efficiency of this force."

He said that J. C. Cone, assistant director of the bureau, and R. W. Schroeder, chief of Airline Inspection Service, would appoint all inspectors on merit, but "they are handicapped by politics, departmental red tape, departmental jealousies and executive interference from above."

McMillan defended J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in charge of the bureau, as one who, while new to the work, "may be relied upon to remedy any defects."

Cruiser Alton Placed on Sale

Navy Requests Sealed Bids for Former U.S.S. Chicago Now at Hawaii.

The Navy Department announced last week that sealed bids for the sale of the obsolete cruiser Alton, the former U. S. S. Chicago, will be opened in the Navy Department on April 30. The Alton is out of commission at the Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., where for years she served as a barracks for enlisted men of the submarine base.

Terms of sale of the Alton provide that the vessel or materials from the vessel will be sold only to a citizen of the United States.

Also, that in accordance with a policy installed by the Secretary of the Navy, the vessel must be finally scrapped or sunk by December 31, 1936, as it is subject to the terms of the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

The Alton, as the Chicago, was the first vessel of the "New Navy." She was authorized by Act of Congresses of 1883, and, built according to then radical designs of hull and machinery, she was launched in 1885 at John Roach & Sons Shipyard, Chester, Pa.

California Youth Claims 'Chute Title

Bails Out of Airplane 21 Times in Single Day.

Los Angeles, April 4 (AP).—Herbert Stark recently put in a busy day jumping from airplanes. The 23-year-old Compton, Calif., youth took to his parachute from a plane at 2,000 feet at 6:50 a. m. and from then until 4 o'clock bailed out 21 times.

Stark said he was filing application for the world's record, which he said was held by Troy Colback, of Long Beach, who made 15 successive jumps.

Colback witnessed Stark's jumps and said he would attempt to better Stark's performance Easter Sunday.

Washington Players Capture Five Championship Trophies and Look to Philadelphia

Tourney There in May Offers More Opportunity

Old Dominion Turn-Out Highly Successful; Whist Club Team and Pennebakers Win Maryland Prizes.

By Marian H. Barre.

Washington bridge players have won five championships in the last ten weeks—and that's some record.

In the Old Dominion tournament, in Alexandria last week-end, the Stidham-Brooks pair captured the pair trophy and the Washington Whist Club foursome successfully defended their championship, won last year in Richmond.

At the Maryland State tournament, the Whist Club team, Connolly, Gerber, Thurtell and McIntyre, defeated Jacoby in the team-of-four event, and the Pennebakers won the mixed pairs. Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey came home from Harrisburg with the Shank and Title trophy for pair championship in the central Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia is planning a tournament early in May. Maybe Washington can acquire some more trophies. It's wise to work the winning streak.

The Old Dominion turnout was highly successful. There were 48 pairs entered, players came from at least ten States. Fourteen teams were listed in the team-of-four event. A. P. Stockvis directed, assisted by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, while R. E. Needham represented the American Bridge League.

Top in First Section.

In both the pair and team play, the victors had top score in the first session. Benton Brooks and Alfred Stidham entered the finals of the pair contest with the maximum carry-over, 20 points. The runners-up, Witner Carey and John Brumbach, of Atlanta, were in that position at the end of the qualifying round. They finished with 117½ match points, only ½ point below the champions. Many fine pairs were entered in this event. Brooks and Stidham had no duplicate experience except in local matches. They are a modst pair of champions who say they "were lucky."

The team consisting of W. M. McIntyre, A. P. Stockvis, Dr. E. B. Connolly and H. L. Shepard is a seasoned foursome not likely to break under the strain of tournament play. They were expected to retain the championship. The Maryland Bridge League team, H. S. Karp, J. C. Kunkel, Dr. L. W. Lord, A. J. Hunter and Mrs. L. W. Lord, came up from third place at the close of the first round to threaten the champions. Here, also, the contest was close—42½ boards for the winners, 40 for the runners-up.

In the consolation section of the pair contest, W. G. Gardner and L. L. Niebrach were high North-South, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckley the runners-up In the East-West position, Mrs. H. R. Wagar and Fred Levy, top, with Col. Clifford and Joseph Granger, second.

Washington players constituted three-fourths of the attendance. Among the visitors who have not been mentioned were such fine pairs as Mrs. J. D. Cairns and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, of Baltimore; Dr. R. H. Ecker and Hilton Vernoff, of New York; Jeff Glick, Dr. Arthur Salaska, Mrs. Spotswood Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Mrs. S. L. Davis, Joe Frye and M. J. Glick. The Pennsylvania delegation, that included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Krieder, F. E. Bentley and H. M. Byrnes. Max Matz, B. J. Wagner, Max Turk and Harry Kammer, from Bluefield, W. Va., and many others.

* * * *

District of Columbia winners in the World Bridge Olympic, sponsored by Ely Culbertson, are Robert Morris and Col. Frank Bloom, North-South and Roscoe and John Alexander, East-West.

The international championships went out of the United States. Four British players tied for the North-South title, they are R. E. Horner and Alfred Harris, of Ottawa, Canada, and S. Rivlin and Capt. W. H. Ricardo, Cardiff, Wales.

The East-West winners were Dr. Paul S. Stern and Dr. Paul Kaltenegger, of Vienna.

For the United States championships, Arthur N. Cowperthwait, of Tucson, and Ralph A. Cash, of Phoenix, Ariz., won North-South, and George Sherbaum, of Memphis, and L. E. Shields, of Shelby, Tenn., East-West.

Under League Auspices.

The Morris-Bloom pair played under the auspices of the Federal Bridge League, at 2400 Sixteenth street. They are members of a Department of the Interior team which played regularly in the league series. The Alexanders could not be located, unless they played in a private game, they must have competed in the Shoreham contest.

In Baltimore, Allyn Whitehead and Dr. L. W. Lord won North-South, with M. H. Dakais and Harold Karp champions in the East-West. Dr. Lord and Karp played on the Maryland team at Alexandria.

The Olympic was held on February 4 Approximately 200,000 players in all parts of the world compete simultaneously. It requires a huge organization to score the results and nearly two months' time before the championships are announced.

* * * *

Post Staff Photo.

Alfred Stidham, center, and Benton Brooks, pair champions, caught in the mental puzzle of recalling some of the interesting hands of the Old Dominion Tournament for Mrs. Marian H. Barre. One of the hands is discussed on this page.

Bridge League Holding Annual Election April 13

Capital City Chess Club Places Cup in Competition for Its Sunday Evening Games; Winners Names Will Be Inscribed.

The Capital City Chess Club has placed a cup in competition for its Sunday evening game. Each night the names of the winners will be inscribed on the trophy. When one player has made five legs, he will be presented with a replica, for his permanent possession. The cup itself will be displayed in the clubrooms at the Hotel Gordon.

Only members and their invited guests are eligible to play at the Chess Club. According to the rules for the competition, each member must play with three different partners. Ladies who are guests of the club are eligible only when they play with members, with the same restriction as to partnership.

The Press Club concluded its regular series last Monday evening. Hereafter four special games will be run on the next four successive Mondays for custody of the club trophies. The mixed-pair contest for the Edwards Trophy is scheduled for next Monday. In the following weeks, the Marvin McIntyre, the Culbertson, and the Victor Smith cups will be put in competition.

Because of the Alexandria tournament the Washington Whist Club canceled its regular duplicate game last Sunday. The club staff was engaged in winning the Old Dominion team-of-four event. Business will be resumed today with the usual round robin, run on alternate Sunday afternoons.

Two new names went on the Nolan Cup last Tuesday, George F. Ashton and J. N. Sourilas. Mr. Sourilas, with Mrs. E. B. Swanson, was runner-up in the first game in the new series.

Miss Frances C. Skelly announces a new series of duplicate games, at No. 206, The Albemarle Apartments, at 8 o'clock each Thursday. The games are intended for players of limited experience.

The annual business meeting of the Washington Bridge League will be held Monday evening, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three members of the executive committee.

The newly elected officers will serve from May 1. The league has no nominating committee and no slate of proposed officers. The choice rests entirely with the members present at the meeting. Proxies are not permitted.

One of the most interesting hands of the Old Dominion Tournament occurred in the qualifying round of the pair contest. It was bid variously to three or four diamonds, once to five diamonds and frequently to three no trump. When Roy Thurtell and Dr. E. B. Connolly played the board they bid it at six diamonds, the only time the slam was attempted.

North.
S—A K Q x
H—10
D—x x x
C—Q x x x x

East
S—A K Q x x
H—Q J x
D—x x
C—K x x

West.
S—2
H—A x x
D—K Q J x x x
C—A 9 x

South
S—x x x
H—K x x x x x
D—A x
C—J 10

Mr. Thurtell held the East hand, South opened the club Jack which was won by declarer's ace. His trump lead fell to South's ace, and a diamond was returned. Now it seems that South's king of hearts must be established for the setting trick. Declarer had other plans. After winning five diamond tricks, the ace and king of clubs, and ace of hearts, the four hands were reduced to the following cards:

North.
S—J x x x
H—
D—
C—Q

East.
S—A K Q x
H—Q
D—
C—

West.
S—2
H—x x
D—x
C—9

South.
S—
H—K x x x
D—
C—

On the play of the last diamond, on which the dummy can play the queen of hearts, the North player is squeezed, he must either unguard the spade jack which establishes the small spade for dummy or discard the queen of clubs, promoting the 9 spot in declarer's hand. It was a top on the board for Thurtell and Connolly.

* * * *

The 47 pairs who failed to win the pair trophy in the Old Dominion Tournament can console themselves that they don't have to shine it. When it was displayed with the other trophies it was sadly in need of polishing.

* * * *

No first-time winners have been reported for many weeks. The veterans were having their day until last Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. F. R. Neely made her first top score at the Fairfax game. Mrs. C. F. Gross, who made her first top during this season, partnered Mrs. Neely.

* * * *

This little true story is reminiscent of the famous tale of the poker player who after playing 48 hours became incensed when three of the players, almost fainting from exhaustion, broke up the game to go home to bed. Everyone knows his classic plaint that he "wouldn't have started if he'd known they were going to quit right away!"

Well, bridge players have entered the marathon lists with a vengeance. Recently a foursome began play at a New York club on a Saturday afternoon, and Monday night they were still groggily but determinedly pushing the cards around the table. Another club member approached and signified his intention of cutting in. When the current rubber was over the original four, protesting vehemently against the intrusion, cut cards to determine who was out. The man with the low card rose and staggered to a nearby chair.

"Make it snappy," he said. "I came here to play, not to kibitz!"

Last Week's Winners

At Christ Child Society, Thursday, first, J. F. White and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and William Saulsbury.

At the Argonne, Sunday, first, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Claire Arbaugh; second, Mrs. M. F. Barry and Ernest Joerren. Friday, first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Mazie Buie and Paul E. Golden.

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. C. F. Shafer and J. A. Dearing.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Owens tied with Mrs. Hubbard Mott and E. A. Joerren.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mrs. Neta Davis and Mrs. S. Westerman; second, Mrs. Wessel Stewart and Robert Burns.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South, first, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, Miss Louise A. LaCombe and Dr. Walter D. Sullivan. East-West, J. L. Donnelly and L. P. Reynolds; second, Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. James Watson. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. F. Gross and Mrs. F. R. Neely; second, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. K. S. Gibson; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Capital City Chess Club, Sunday, first, Miss Louise La Combe and Phil Shepard; second, Mrs. Eva Milligan and H. S. Klein.

At the Cavalier, Tuesday, round-robin, first, Mrs. Loretta Hunt; second, William Groat.

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Robert Burns and H. R. King; second, Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Lydia Cook.

At the Agriculture Department Club, Wednesday, North-South, S. C. Rowe and Paul Gerardi; East-West, Mrs. Thelma F. Lee and W. M. Davidson.

Ohio Girls Club, Friday, first, May Diehm and Mary T. Johnson tied with Julia Goggins and Abbie Mickle; second, Ruth McDonald and Gertrude Eschelman.

At the Press Club, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil; second, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, George F. Ashton and J. N. Sourilas; second, Dr. E. B. Conolly and William M. McIntyre.

Press Club Starts Annual Tourneys Tomorrow Night

The games committee of the National Press Club has announced that beginning tomorrow, for four successive Mondays, the annual bridge tournaments of the National Press Club will be held in the club auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The contests are as follows:

Tomorrow—"Sweethearts and Wives" contest, open to mixed pairs for the John Edwards trophy.

April 13—"Selected Pairs" contest for the Victor Smith Trophy.

April 20—Team of four contest for the Ely Culbertson trophy.

April 27—Men's pairs contest open to members only for the Marvin McIntyre Cup.

Play shall be open to all members of the club and members of their immediate families without restriction. Guests of members and of their families shall be invited subject to the following restrictions:

1. No guest shall be a professional, or shall hold a teacher's or master's certificate. The decision of the chairman of the games committee shall be final on all questions of eligibility.
2. One member of each pair, or two members of each team of four, shall be members of the club or of their immediate families.
3. Guests not qualifying under rule two are welcome to play, but shall be disqualified from winning a club trophy.

All trophies will be awarded at a dinner to be given, Monday, May 4, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest who have conducted these tournaments since their inception.

Duplicate Games Open to Everyone Here This Week

Duplicate games, open to all players, are conducted at the following places and times:

Sunday—Washington Whist Club, 2:30 p. m. Director, William M. McIntyre.

Mondays—The Shoreham, 1:30 p. m. Directors, Mrs. Walter L. Clark and Mrs. Archie Buyers. La Salle Bridge Studio, 1028 Connecticut avenue, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Bryne Studio, 3227 Walbridge street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

Tuesdays—The Fairfax Hotel, 1:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan. The Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

Wednesday—The Fairfax, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, director. Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m., first and third Wednesdays of each month. Director, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley. Alternate Wednesdays, 8:30 p. m. Director, William M. McIntyre.

Thursdays—206 Albemarle Apartments, 8 p. m. Director, Miss Frances Skelly. Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, W. Stewart.

Fridays—The Fairfax, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan. The Argonne, 8:30 p. m. Director, W. H. Astleford.

Saturdays—The Fairfax, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, director. Alban Towers, director, Mrs. Marian Barre.

Clever Playing Beats Contract

Refusing to Win the First Trick Results in Gaining Two Others Later.

When South bid one spade over East's one diamond and North immediately jumped to four spades with five of that suit, the ace of clubs and a singleton of East's bid, it looked as if he had a certain game. Ordinarily such would have been the case against average defense, but East was better than an average player and by smart and unusual play succeeded in defeating the contract by one trick.

Here was the deal:

North.
S-J-8-7-4-3
H-Q-6-4-2
D-3
C-A-J-7

West.
S-K-9
H-K-9-8-7
D-9-6-2
C-9-5-4-2

East.
S-6
H-A-J-5-3
D-A-J-10-7-5
C-K-Q-10

South.
S-A-Q-10-5-2
H-10
D-K-Q-8-4
C-8-6-3

West opened the nine of diamonds, the highest card of her partner's suit. East could immediately read that South held the king and queen and one or two others of that suit. She reasoned very shrewdly that if she won the first trick with her ace that South, after drawing trumps, could discard his two losing clubs in dummy on the good king and queen of diamonds and thus win the game with four odd, even if her partner, West, held a trick in the trump suit.

Therefore, East deliberately surrendered her only chance to make a diamond trick realizing that instead she would win two club tricks which with her ace of hearts and the possibility of West holding one trump trick would set the hand.

If West did not have a trump trick the game was lost anyway, even if East won with the ace of diamonds. It was a display of good judgment and was rewarded. East and West made one trick in spades, one in hearts and two in clubs and set the contract.

When this hand was played at the Shoreham Mrs. Betty Kelsey at East and, playing with Mrs. Martin R. West, defeated the four-spade contract by the play described.

Gets Soldier's Medal.

Clyde Gilmore, corporal of the Forty-fourth Observation Squadron of the Army Air Corps, has been awarded a Soldier's Medal for heroism performed at Albrook Field, Canal Zone.

Three-Cent Rhode Island Commemoratives Will Be Issued May 4 at Providence

Department Prepares Designs Also for Arkansas and Oregon

Third International Philatelic Exhibition Set for May 9 to May 17 in New York Will Include Large Exhibit From Postoffice.

The new three-cent commemorative stamp honoring the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Rhode Island will be issued first-day at Providence, R. I., on May 4. Design of this samp has already been made public.

The Postoffice Department is also preparing designs for the Arkansas and Oregon commemorative stamps. Nothing has been made public up to this time regarding designs or first-day arrangements except to suggest two cities in the old Oregon Territory. However, there are being made requests for other places for Oregon.

The third International Philatelic Exhibition will be held in New York City, May 9 to May 17. The Postoffice Department will have a large exhibit there as well as a branch philatelic agency. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will also have a display.

The association in charge of the exhibit has requested the department to issue a souvenir sheet for the affair and this request will be granted. No details have been made public yet but the sheet will contain four commemorative sheets of recent issue. There are many suggestions being considered as to just what stamps will be used and an early announcement is expected.

The question where the souvenir sheets may be purchased is also being considered. It is reasonably sure that the sheets will be offered for sale in the exhibition and as this is a paid admission affair it is expected that the sheets will be offered for sale at postoffices in New York City. Just what arrangement will be sanctioned by the Postoffice Department in this regard has not yet been made public.

Philatelic Notes

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Room 6225, Commerce Building.

A recent visitor at the Philatelic Agency was Kyoichi Suzuki, secretary of the Department of Communications of Japan. He was entertained by Superintendent R. E. Fellers and made a thorough study of the agency as Japan is to establish a like bureau.

The year book issued for 1935-1936 by the Society of Philatelic Americans, compiled by the secretary, Col. Frank L. Coes, of Worcester, Mass., is being distributed to members.

The second annual exhibition of the Chicago Women's Stamp Club will be held in the Tower Building, Chicago, May 23 and May 24. An attractive souvenir label has been issued and can be secured from the secretary, Mrs. A. C. Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street, Chicago. This organization was formed in May, 1930, and was the first woman's stamp club in the country.

The grand award, the Gov. Harold G. Hoffman Trophy, went to the Union County Philatelic Society, Elizabeth, N. J., at the fourth annual "Atex 1936" show of the Atlantic City Stamp Club at Colton Manor, March 20 to 22.

Reports from London are to the effect that the enforcement of sanctions will prevent the distribution of the new issues of Italy and colonies. Foreign periodicals and newspapers are not allowed to enter Italy. Since 1929 Italy and colonies have issued upwards of 1100 stamps.

Interesting Story Told of Stamp Error

English Jubilee Samples Are Printed on Wrong Paper.

There is an interesting story being told in London concerning the error in the color of the 2½-pence silver jubilee stamp, the Russian blue. C. H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, has one of these rareties.

The official color of the stamp is bright ultramarine. Prior to the selection of the official color a number of imperforate sheets were submitted by the printers in a variety of blue shades, several being Prussian blue.

The postal authorities intended to place all of these trial sheets in the archives but through a mistake three of the four sheets in Prussian blue were returned to the printers, together with the sample approved, and were perforated, gummed and finally turned up in the usual manner at a branch postoffice in London.

It is stated that more than 300 of the 360 possible copies have been found in the market, the price being decidedly high for a 2½-pence stamp. One New York dealer quotes a price of $190 for a single stamp.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In a British philatelic magazine a writer replying to the query, "Don't you think that the Georgians are a good investment?" says: "This unhealthy phase of speculation is a recurring handicap to the hobby. When the speculator makes a heavy loss, he often loses interest; even worse, he becomes a bad advertisement and puts others off the path of enjoying the pleasures of stamp collecting."

The stamp market in the United States may be compared to the situation existing in British circles. New stamps, soon to be issued, also the present varieties—the Georgians—are a factor in the market. British investors, like many of our own people, are buying in great quantities. For a long time the sale of current values have been at record figures.

Dealers who make large purchases sell at a great profit. The number of stamp collectors is steadily on the increase, consequently advanced prices are easily absorbed. In spite of the fact that many dealers have invested large sums in United States stamps it seems highly improbable that a high price could be applied to any particular stamp.

The collector may buy stamps of his own country as they are issued, not depending upon any single dealer to supply his current wants. If the variety field is sought an entirely new situation is opened and must be dealt with accordingly.

The stamp speculator looks for greater gain because of the increase in collectors. The British speculator, like his American friend, buys, not as a collector or a dealer, but simply as a trader. At best there are too many stamp collectors, as well as dealers.

Stamp collectors have no reason to fear speculators as long as the ever-increasing number of collectors engages in the hobby simply for the pleasure of it.

Inflation prices have no place in the stamp market and just as long as collectors are content to buy at prices of their own making the speculator has no secure foothold.

Great Seal Stamp.

The great seal of the United States, the central design of the new 16-cent bicolored air-mail special delivery stamp, has been re-engraved, showing a smaller vignette than was on the blue variety.

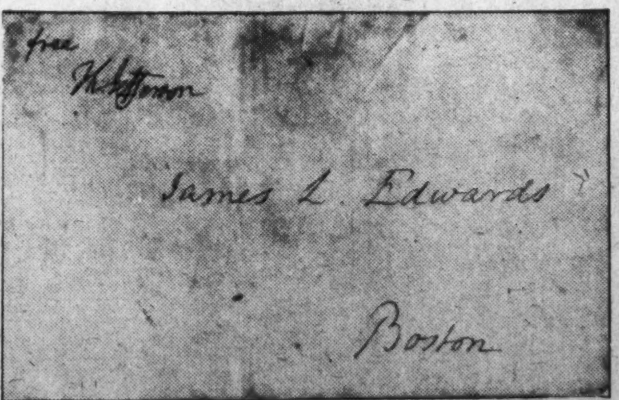
British Forces Using New Stamp in Egypt

The 1-piastre Egyptian military stamp used by the British forces in Egypt was discontinued on March 1 and demonetized as of March 15. A new stamp, 1-piastre value, with the likeness of King Fuad and inscribed "Army Post," has been issued, to be used only on soldier mail to the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Exhibition Dates Set.

The Washington Federation of Stamp Collectors will hold an exhibition April 13 to April 18. There will be two classes and five groups. Awards will be made and the best exhibits will be shown in the National junior exhibit in New York City in May.

A Rare Jefferson Stampless Cover



free
Th: Jefferson
James L. Edwards
Boston

An interesting stampless cover from the collection of Charles Kohen, of the Washington Philatelic Society, with the frank of President Thomas Jefferson. This letter was written by President Jefferson at Monticello, September 5, 1811. It was sent to a friend, James L. Edwards, Boston, Mass.

100 Lots of Stamps Auctioned At Meeting of Collectors Club

Another Auction Announced for April 14 With Many Offerings of Unusual Value; Exhibition Likely to Precede Sale.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert, presiding. Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted.

The feature of the meeting was the auction sale, upwards of 100 lots of United States and foreign stamps being sold, Mr. Bickert acting as auctioneer. It was announced that on April 14 another auction will be held when many lots of unusual value will be sold. It is expected that the lots will be exhibited prior to the sale.

Two unusual exhibitions were displayed during the evening. R. E. Smith showed his large and interesting collection of United States postal cards. Of late many collectors have taken renewed interest in postal cards and the demand for these many varieties is larger than for some years. James F. Duhamel also displayed a part of his postal card collection.

Seven new members were admitted to membership as follows: Albert E. Hardman, George J. Heid, Clyde DeBinder, Barton P. Root, Lucille M. Harris, Joseph C. Manian and Daniel H. Reichgent. Three applications were received.

Svend Yort was present with the club's collection of counterfeit stamps. It is the policy of the club to rid all collections of counterfeits and by placing them in the club collection these bogus copies can be used for comparison. The stamps are arranged by countries and this asset is of real value to the membership.

There will be another meeting Tuesday at the Thomson school, the public being invited. An interesting program will be given and the usual exhibit held.

A chapter of the National Plate Block Society was organized at a preliminary meeting Tuesday evening at the home of W. E. Dettweiler, 3545 Quesada street northwest.

Meetings will be held the fourth Mondays of each month. Officers will be elected at the next session. Present at the first meeting were Messrs. F. R. Rice, Petrie, Hayes, Morgan, Seltzer, Johnston, Ed Kee, David, Morgan and Dettweiler.

The monthly auction sale was held at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance. J. H. Jenkins officiated as auctioneer and a large number of lots of United States and foreign stamps were disposed of.

Two questions from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs were submitted and strongly opposed, that for a national committee for stamp approval and that the United States issue semi-postal stamps.

At the meeting on Wednesday there will be an exhibition of various methods of mounting and writing up collections.

Jacques Creed Is Due Tomorrow on Visit Here

Jacques Creed, of Philadelphia, will be at Hotel Lafayette tomorrow and Tuesday and will be pleased to receive his Washington friends.

The first of 10 or 12 demonstration voyages of the new airship "Hindenburg" between Germany and the United States has been announced for May 6 from Frankfurt, Germany, to arrive in Lakehurst, N. J., May 9 and to start on the return trip from Lakehurst May 9. Two new German Zeppelin stamps, showing the airship "Hindenburg" in the flight over the ocean, in values of 50 pfg. and 75 pfg. will be used. The United States will not issue a special stamp for these flights.

The fifth edition of the "Handbook on Precanceled Stamps" has been issued by Adolf Gunesch, of Chicago. It contains much information and is fully illustrated.

Chicago dealers and collectors have established a postage stamp bourse open Sundays from 2 to 10 p. m., and Thursdays from 7:30 to 11 p. m., at 167 West Washington street under the direction of G. W. Conrad.

SOMALIE ITALIE LIRE 2
4 Wonderful Stamps Collections
FROM ITALY TO ABYSSINIA
1. Old Italian — Collection and Vatican, 110 Differents, Many Lire Values. Cheapest, $1.
2. New Italian — Collection, San Marino, Fiume and Air-Mail, 76 Differents. Specially pretty selection. Only $1.
3. Superb Italian Commemoratives—Collection. 71 Differents. Kings, Heroes, Saints, Centennaries and last Actualities. Only $1.
4. Italian Colonies. 51 Differents. Eritrea (Abyssinia), Benadir, Tripolis, Somaliland, Africa, Egee. Also Air-Mail. Lowest $1.
The 4 Collections, instead $4, only $2—for approval applicants. Rare postage free.
ATLAS STAMP, LTD.,
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Foreign checks put in bank for collection.
LANNON.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening—supervised play—card parties. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. NO. 6482.

WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB
1725 21st St. N.W.
ROUND ROBIN
Starting at 2:30 today.
Rubber Bridge and Instruction Daily
North 1331.

STAMP EXCHANGE

100 DIFFERENT CANADA. ONLY $1 to approval applicants. General also Canadian lists free. VICTORIA STAMP COMPANY, London 37, Canada.

40 DIFFERENT South and Central America, including airmails, 10c, with approvals. BELL, 6466 W. Elkhart ave., [illegible]

50 GOOD AIR STAMPS, $1. 20 SILVER Jubilee Stamps 13 and $3. ANGOVE, Bodmin, Cornwall, England.

THE STAMP SHOP.
929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

Lyons's Stamp Shop.
1205 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept.
Washington, D. C. Dist. 3849.

PERU, 30 DIFFERENT FOR $1. BARgain list 5c stamp. Alex A. Cohen. Box 421, San Jose, Costa Rica.

BEAUTIFUL NEW pictorial set of St. Lucia and Queen Astrid mourning stamps included free to applicants for approvals. Rogers Approvals, Ramsey, N. J.

COLUMBUS LEAVING PALOS; WE INclude these two beautiful Spanish Stamps with our complete issues of Liberia. 10c with approvals. ORRISS STAMPS, Kirkman ave., Union City, N. J.

SCARCE BADEN (Old German State), Exotic Mongolia, Turks Caicos, U. S., giant bicolored Caymans, Imperf. "Chicaco" free to approval applicants, sending 3c. Viking Stamp, Dept. 15, 1 Hanson pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ZANZIBAR, Nubia, Sudan, Somaliland, Tiger Stamps, Toyland, Caribbean Archer, Algerian, Central Americans, British Colonials. This magnificent collection FREE for only 5c. GRAY STAMP CO., Dept. W. P., TORONTO, CANADA.

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Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Come in. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

GEORGES CREED'S
SONS WILL BE AT
HOTEL LAFAYETTE,
16TH AND EYE STREETS,
Monday and Tuesday,
April 6 and 7.
With a complete line of United States and Foreign stamps and air mails.
Washington collectors are cordially invited to call and inspect these offerings.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936.
Parade of Youth, Inc.

APRIL 5, 1936.

Writer Sells 1,500 Articles in 3 Years

'Cinderella Luck' Gives Crippled Singer Career

Grace Vitality Hopeful Of Appearing in Opera

Chance Broadcast Surprises Announcer, Places Girl on Radio and Offers Opportunity to Meet Grace Moore, Her Film Idol.

By a Cinderella twist of fortune Grace Vitality is now headed toward musical fame.

The 16-year-old Washington, D. C., singer got her chance on the radio. Herself a victim of paralysis, Grace was discovered during a publicity broadcast for President Roosevelt's birthday ball.

The announcer was asking various boys and girls who watched the program at the Weightman School for Cripples if they wanted to say something. Grace said she had nothing to say, but she asked to sing. The announcer was surprised and a little doubtful. Then she sang. The rest is history.

Talent Is Natural.

Since she was 5, this Italian-born girl has been singing at her home at 1301 Taylor street northwest. Her family and customers at her father's shoe shop were her audience.

Her talent was entirely natural. She had no musical instruction until recently. Many of her numbers were learned by seeing over and over the movies in which Grace Moore and Nelson Eddy, her favorites, appeared.

"I'll never forget the day I met Miss Moore," she tells Parade. "She came to Washington and I was able to go to a dinner given for her. I shall always remember the splendor of it."

Happy Despite Crutches.

Happy despite the crutches she once needed, Grace kept singing. Now she only uses a brace. "I am in hopes," she says confidently, "that soon I shall be able to walk without my brace."

The new star plans a career in opera. But she is continuing her popular broadcasts. "I love my work," she adds. "It is thrilling to stand in front of a microphone to sing and think of all the people listening in."

Taken for Ride!

Fred Cass Can Smile Now as He Recalls His Two-Mile 'Swim.'

Swept Through And Under City

Swept 2 miles in a raging stream—part of the way underground, too! Yet 11-year-old Fred Cass lives!

Heavy rains have poured down on Pasadena, Calif. Standing on the edge of one of the city's largest concrete storm drains, Fred watches the swirling water. Suddenly he loses balance, totters, then drops into the current.

On and on he is carried, swept madly through the undercity tunnels of the drain.

One man dives for him, hits his head on the tunnel roof and himself has to be rescued. "He was knocked cold," writes Fred, from 669 Rio Grande street.

"Finally," he continues, "a man named Jerry Peek dragged me out. I had been carried over 2½ miles."

Plays Instrument for Each of Her 16 Years

Lilian Pavey, 16, of Glasgow, Scotland, can play 16 different instruments.

In six years she has learned to play the saxophone, Sousaphone, trumpet, trombone, piccolo, piano-accordion, Hawaiian guitar, banjo, saw, violin, organ, Spanish guitar, bagpipes, violin-cello, mandolin and, recently, the drums.

Markswoman

Shoots With Marksmen On State Rifle Team.

June Smith, Her Trusty .22 and a Trophy for Her Collection.

Ohioan's Keen Aim Fells Cups

Camp Perry Trophies Rest Among Many Won by June Smith.

Shooting to fame in more ways than one is 17-year-old June Smith, only woman member of the Ohio men's rifle team that shoots annually against Michigan.

Besides this distinction, the Youngstown, Ohioan's unerring aim has brought down such game as: A tie for first place on the Mid-West men's team to shoot against Ontario, Canada, 1934; Junior Long Range championship, National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, '34 and '35, and Junior Short Range trophy, '35; a place on the American Legion Junior team, national championship aggregation; State Junior Position championship, '34, '35.

"I began shooting with our high school team in 1933," writes June, from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where she is now a student. "After winning the school championship I went in for open competition."

June shoots a .22 caliber rifle. She likes swimming, basketball, skating, tumbling and volley ball almost as well as target-shooting.

Homeless at 16, Author Lives Off Typewriter

Will Herman Learned From Experience That a Hobo's Life Was Not for Him; Sale of First Article Made Him Cry, He Says.

Left an orphan at 10, forced to face the world alone at 16, Will Herman has lived off his typewriter. He has sold the astounding total of 1,500 stories and articles!

Now 19, his address is 4283 E. Ninety-fourth street, Cleveland, Ohio. But for some time it was "General Delivery, Almost Anywhere." When he left the orphanage where he lived until 16 he had two real possessions—a suit of clothes and a portable typewriter. But inside him burned ambition.

Jobs were not to be found. So Will decided to travel. "I visited New York, Chicago, Washington and other cities I'd long wanted to see," he says. "Riders and drivers often gave me a lift. More often I hiked."

Typed Anywhere.

He typed letters and accounts for hotel owners in exchange for rent. Restaurant proprietors swapped him meals for typed menus, letters or accounts.

"But," Will emphasizes, "hitch-hiking isn't romantic. It's a hard, dirty life that no boy should attempt. There's no adventure to it. It's just dirt and going hungry and being tired. I decided I would have to do something or else I'd soon find myself just a bum."

Still unable to find a job, he wrote his first story. "I think I prayed it would sell," he recalls. "Meanwhile I wrote others. I would type at the side of the road, go off into fields, or use the hotel room at night."

Tickled Pink.

After he tried several magazines the story sold. "I was so tickled with that $2.25 check that I think I cried!" Will says. "I couldn't help it. That really started me!"

The number of sales increased. Soon Will returned to his home town, able to earn a living by writing.

"It's work, not luck, that wins in this writing game, or anything else," Will explains.

Free Lancer

Editors Like Will Herman's Work, But It Was Not Always So.

Country Cousins Are Taller, Says Doctor

The average 10-year-old country boy is 2¾ inches taller and 5 pounds heavier than his city cousin, according to Dr. Arthur McNalty, chief medical officer of the board of education, London, England.

Smothers Fire To Save Sister

Fast thinking and fast action by 14-year-old Paul Davis recently saved his sister from burning to death.

The plucky Seattle Boy Scout and 12-year-old Elaine Davis were alone in their home at 1907 Miller street.

"While I was chopping wood in the basement, Elaine came down and lit some papers in the furnace," writes Paul. "Starting back up the stairs, her dress suddenly burst into flames. Evidently a spark had dropped on it and had been fanned to life when she ran upstairs.

"When she cried out, I rushed up the steps and crushed her to my body. Carrying her to the foot of the steps, I found a rug. I wrapped her in it, smothering the flames."

'Not So,' Say the Ponder Twins

It's not true that the Ponder twins part their hair on opposite sides when they're on the outs with each other.

But it is true that they once fooled a teacher at Sunset High School, Dallas, Tex., by parting it on the same side.

Because Thelwyn had failed to memorize the United States Constitution, he had to stay after school. But Thelwyn just had to play baseball that afternoon. So twin Elwyn, who knew the assignment, parted his hair like his brother's, stayed in Thelwyn's place and teacher was none the wiser.

"We're 17, both of us, of course," they write Parade, "both have letters in football and basketball, and both intend to be coaches, Thelwyn of baseball, Elwyn of football. We have the most fun kidding the girls as to which is which."

Pie Baker No. 1 Is Mildred

New York City's Best Girl Scout Pie Baker. That's Mildred Cornell's title. And she had to beat 41 others to win it!

Listen to the judges' description of her pie: "Well done and firm—a crisp, flaky, golden crust—delicious spicy flavor!" Sounds good enough to eat!

"I have been cooking since I was 11 (two years ago)," writes Mildred from 8526 169th street, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. "I started with the simpler things.

"My mother gave me my first instructions. Later my school cooking teacher helped me. This contest was the first I had entered. I was extremely excited when I learned I had won."

Mildred's opponents were champion pie bakers from other Girl Scout troops in the city.

New Yorker Corresponds With Celebrities

Nimble Youth Cheats Train Of a Victim

George Yanks Man Off Track as Engine Whizzes By.

Quick-eyed, quick-thinking George Baisch pulled an aged man, weighing 210 pounds, from the path of an onrushing locomotive.

George, 15, of Green Bay, Wis., was washing the windows of a restaurant at Walnut and Pearl streets, above which he lives. He sighted Mr. Louis Deterville, 89, duck under the lowered gates at the Walnut street crossing, apparently become confused, trip and fall heavily to the tracks.

George Baisch.

"I dropped my brush, towel and wiper. I saw that he was on the same tracks as the approaching engine," writes George. "I rushed to him and pulled him away just as the train passed."

Railroad officials said this undoubtedly saved Mr. Deterville's life, but it left its mark upon the young rescuer. "I was ordered to bed with strained neck and shoulder muscles, which later resulted in a throat infection," he adds.

Dances to Health

A Specimen of Health and Good Dancing Form Is Jean Slaughter.

Wins National Amateur Award

Dancing to health!

That's what 14-year-old Jean Slaughter is doing. At 7, the Pocatello, Idaho, girl was weak, sickly, constantly attended by the doctor.

Today she's well and strong, and a champion dancer to boot! Her doctor suggested exercise. She began dancing. She has won first place in the National Amateur Dancing Contest, musical comedy division, and given many performances in Idaho.

Lands Largest Trout and Cup

Canadian Trophy Is Awarded to Dave Harris for Snaring Largest Fish in Contest History.

D. W. Griffiths, of New Brunswick Bureau of Travel, Presents Trophy to David Harris While G. T. Allen, David's Guide, Watches.

For taking the largest trout of the season from Cains River, New Brunswick, David Harris, 15, was recently awarded a trophy. The angler had gone to the Canadian province from his home in Salisbury, Conn.

Dave's fish, measuring 24¾ inches long, was the largest ever entered in the annual contest. Dave keeps the trophy for a year. If he wins the next two years, the award is his permanently.

(Story by Parade Reporter Daniel Canter, 149 Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn.)

Parade Reporter Gets Story, Unites Friends

Diligent work by a Parade of Youth reporter has reunited old friends of 25 years ago. Marshall Alexander, of Wilmington, Del., located a family in his home town and sent a complete "story" to an inquiring Virginian.

It all started when Marshall, who lives at 1710 Lancaster avenue, wrote a letter to Parade, which was printed in the Letters Column. Down in Rectortown, Va., it was read by Mr. E. K. Phillips. Seeing the Wilmington address, Mr. Phillips wrote to Marshall asking him if he could locate a family there.

Marshall Alexander.

Marshall began digging through a city directory. His search finally took him to the home of John and Meta Kidwell. They, he learned, were Mr. Phillip's friends. The friends had been parted for 25 years!

So Marshall reported his find. He says, "Mr. Phillips sure was glad to find his friends."

Pet Pigeon Returns to Classroom After Year

"Brighteyes" has gone back to school.

A year ago, Brighteyes, a pigeon, entered school through a window. A storm had forced him to take refuge in the classroom of the fourth grade at Davis Street School in Westville, Conn.

The pupils immediately adopted the bird, named it and cared for it. A month later they heard it belonged to a neighbor and freed it.

A year passed. The other day a pecking was heard on the same classroom window. It was Brighteyes, battered by biting spring winds and ready for a rest in his classroom haven.

Pole-Sitting Champ.

Kitty can take it! Though the temperature dropped to 27 below, an Orangeville, (Ill.,) cat remained on her telephone perch for three days after being chased by a dog. The dog gave it up after the first day.

Trained Canary Gets $150 Weekly in Films

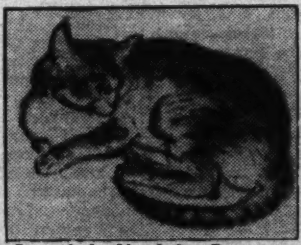
The only trained canary in the movies is Buzzie. He is owned by Curley Twiford, sings on command, takes a bath when told to (not just on Saturday nights!) and will come to anyone who calls him. For this talented work Buzzie draws a bird of a salary of $150 a week.

Professor Owns World's Finest Aggregation of Novelty Cats

Prof. John Uri Lloyd, of 3901 Clifton avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, author and scientist, has perhaps the world's best collection of novelty cats.

He owns 300 toy cats, 100 of which have just been sent to him from Japan by his friend, Hajime Hoshi, the Japanese drug store magnate.

"My collection of cats was started in a most unusual manner," Prof. Lloyd writes. "About ten years ago, after I had repeatedly asked Mrs. Lloyd if we could not have a cat at our home, she walked into my office one day carrying a valise and remarked that she had bought me a cat. It was not a real cat, however—just a plaster one that sleeps now on a white satin cushion in my office. From that day I have been receiving toy cats on Christmas, birthdays and all special occasions.



One of the Lloyd Cat Drawings.

"I have temple cats from China, some very rare and very old. One very crude cat was found in the basement of an old house wrecked in Boston. This cat is made of wood and very likely was carved by a boy or girl.

"Then there are cloth cats and calico cats, sleeping cats and fighting cats. One of my prized possessions is a cat made of a mixture of bronze, silver and gold, with mother-of-pearl eyes. He lies on a beautifully embroidered Japanese cushion. I have a cat about an inch in height made of solid gold. Another is carved of ivory so old that it is yellow with years.

"Among others is a mother cat sewing on a machine while her little kitten is treading the peddle, and fine drawings of a Persian cat, sent to me by a Japanese countess."

John Gardner Declares Famous 'Only Human'

Kings, Queens, Presidents, Governors, Boxers and Fliers Among Group From Whom He Has Received Replies to His Letters.

John Gardner associates with presidents, kings, famous aviators and other celebrities through the mail! John, who lives at 34 Albany avenue, Green Island, N. Y., has sent letters of congratulation and condolence to many of the world's great and near-great. And what's more, he gets answers!

"I started my hobby," he writes Parade, "when former President Hoover was elected. I sent him a letter of congratulation. It wasn't long before I received a reply from his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

King and Queen Reply.

"Since then I have corresponded with Col. Lindbergh, Benito Mussolini, Marshal Pilsudski, Polish dictator; President Quezon of Mexico, Aviatrix Amelia Earhart, Auto Magnate Henry Ford, Boxer Max Baer and others.

"My letters of sympathy to Queen Mary of England and King Leopold and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium concerning the deaths in the royal families were graciously acknowledged by their Majesties."

John Gardner.

A student at Heatly High School, John finds that "big shots" are just human and appreciate expression of congratulations and sympathy just as much as any other person. For example, the Governors of 40 States have sent their 18-year-old correspondent autographs. Gov. Talmadge even invited him to visit Georgia!

Prizes From Presidents.

"But my most prized possessions," writes John, "are an autographed photograph President Roosevelt sent me while he was Governor of New York, and a book from Mr. Hoover. I have had several other letters and cards from both of these men."

TWO thousand, five hundred dollars a week! That was the salary paid film-star Jane Withers for personal appearances at a Chicago theater.

Nobody Else

Bonita Granville Refused to Become a Carbon Copy of Others.

Original Acting Wins Contract

Bonita Rejects Advice to Ape Shirley Temple in Movies.

Because 12-year-old Bonita Granville insisted on being herself rather than a carbon copy of Shirley Temple, she now has a long-term contract with United Artists. Her first starring production is to be "These Three."

Daughter of Bernard (Bunny) Granville, stage and screen actor, Bonita went to Hollywood with her parents four years ago. Later, when she thought of becoming an actress, friends advised her to become a second Shirley Temple. She must learn tap dancing, singing, and curl her hair, they said.

Instead, Bonita set out to be as different as possible. Soon her method showed results. She played small parts in "Westward Passage," "The Life of Virgie Winters," "Ah Wilderness" and other pictures.

"Ah Wilderness" brought her to the attention of casting directors and to a long-term contract.

Bonita, who lives at 650 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, Calif., is a senior in junior high school.

Strays Come Home as Mother Goose Advised

The old Mother Goose method of handling stray sheep applies to stray mules, also, it would seem from a recent occurrence in Scranton, Pa.

"Leave them alone and they'll come home, dragging their tails behind them," quoted an official of a coal company, when notified by an amateur "Buffalo Bill" that he was organizing a crowd to round up the 12 mules who had wandered from the company's yard.

Sure enough, the mules came home after reaching territory unfamiliar to them, dragging their tails behind them—as predicted, and expected.

Collector Becomes Authority on Firearms

Some Gift

Was Presented Shirley Temple by Admirers.

Shirley Temple Poses With Doll Model of a Japanese Bride.

Actress Owner Of Largest Doll

The largest doll in the world belongs to Shirley Temple. Taller than an ordinary man, it was presented to her by Japanese youngsters in the Hawaiian Islands.

An exact reproduction of a Japanese bride, the doll is richly costumed in a native gown said to be hundreds of years old. The ornaments consist of an antique fan, beaten silver trinkets and earrings. The doll's porcelain head is crowned with genuine hair.

The body of the doll is carved out of wood. Its arms, legs, feet and head are movable.

The Taxpayer Pays And Pays; So Does 11-Year Pete Weeks

The youngest taxpayer in Polk County, Fla., and perhaps the youngest anywhere, is 11-year-old Pete Weeks.

Wearing the cattleman's traditional "ten-gallon hat," Pete strode into the office of Tax Collector Paul M. Henderson not long ago and plunked down State and county taxes on the cattle he owns and raises on his father's farm near Bartow.

Pete Weeks.

"I now own 50 head of stock," says Pete, "and have my own mark and brand. I look after my cattle myself. keep an accurate account of all expenses and all increases and decreases in my stock. I also own two nice ponies."

Pete's smart in school (at 11, he's in the ninth grade) and otherwise, too. "My whole aim when I finish my education and become a man," he adds, "is to be an intelligent cattleman and farmer."

Familiar '.22' Starts Youth In GunHobby

Jobs in Blacksmith and Harness Shops Pay for Purchases.

John Warren Sanders, jr., knows guns—lock, stock and barrel. Already considered an expert, he hopes some day to become the world's greatest authority on arms.

At his home at 312 Kimbrough avenue, Springfield, Mo., John has a collection of hundreds of bullets, guns, pistols and other weapons. His library contains every technical book and magazine on the subject within his means. He can tell the make, model and caliber of many guns just by seeing their pictures.

When John was 9—six years ago —his father took him on a hunting trip. His gun was the familiar "22." That gun started John on his hobby.

A year later he got hold of an old catalogue filled with descriptions of guns of many types. Deeply interested, he began gathering his library. He wrote to gun manufacturers and sport stores for catalogues and folders, and got books.

Most of his collection is of historic value. In it is a flintlock pistol used in the War of 1812.

It took money to get his books and guns. John earned it himself. He writes Parade: "I worked in a blacksmith shop two years ago and in a harness shop last summer.

"When I finish school I hope to get a job designing guns in a firearms factory. I hope some day to know more about guns and shooting than anyone else."

Writes and Stages 3-Act Production

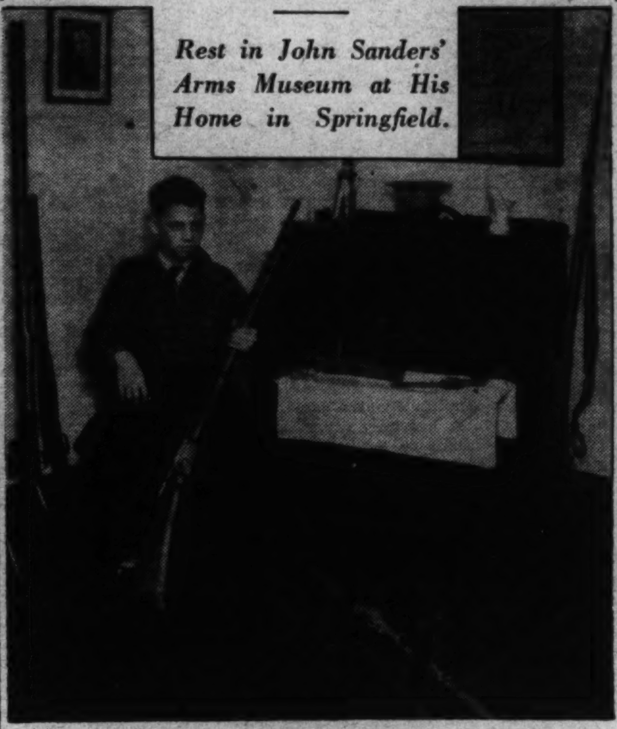
This girl said she was going to write a play, and she did. What's more, the play was produced at the Pemberton, (N. J.), Grammar School. The playwright is Alda Vera Loveland, 12.

Alda Loveland.

"This is the first play I ever wrote," says Alda. "It is called 'Betty and Billy's New Home' and has three acts. Mary Jane Yerkes, a classmate, helped me direct it but no one helped with the writing."

Alda, an accomplished pianist, also hopes to write music some day.

Weapons of Another Century



Rest in John Sanders' Arms Museum at His Home in Springfield.

John Sanders and a Few of His Historic Firearms.

The Story of Guns

By John Warren Sanders, Jr.

The first guns, really small cannon, were made about 700 years ago. The bullets were small arrows, padded to fit the gun barrel. Soon hand guns became popular. These were small, muzzle-loading affairs, with short barrels.

Later similar guns were made with a stock which could be rested on the chest. It was not until years later that gun stocks were made to be rested against the shoulder. All early guns were fired by lighting powder with a match.

By 1400 guns were made with triggers which fired the match About that time some unknown genius invented gun rifling. It had long been known that spinning a missile would increase its accuracy. Now this principle was applied to guns.

There was a drawback to this system, however. The bullets of these early rifled guns had to be forced down the barrel. After the gun had been fired a few times, the barrel was so fouled by powder it was hard to force the bullet through. Better powder partially eliminated this fault later.

Few Early Rifles.

Very few of the early guns were rifles. The majority were smoothbore (unrifled) muskets and blunderbusses. They were cheaper and easier to load. The blunderbuss was a gun with a funnel-shaped muzzle. This peculiar muzzle scattered the shot.

Then came the wheellock, a complicated gun which was fired by flint instead of a match. These guns were very expensive and resulted in the invention of the flintlock. The latter was fired by a mechanism which rubbed a flint against steel. The spark fell in a "pan" containing fine-grained powder, which in turn fired the main powder charge.

Improvement Rapid.

About 100 years ago percussion lock guns were common. They were fired by a small cap which was exploded by the hammer.

From then on rifles improved very quickly. By the time of the Civil War most guns were breech-loaders. that is, they were loaded from the breech, or lower end. By 1890 many repeaters were in use. Modern guns which can fire hundreds of shots per minute can scarcely be compared with the old matchlock.

Dairy Cattle Judging Wins English Trip

United States Champs to Compete Against British Team.

A thorough knowledge of the fine points of live stock judging won Vincent Kelly, 17, of Washburn, Iowa, a trip to England.

Vincent is the youngest member of the Black Hawk County (Iowa) dairy cattle judging team which holds both State and National 4-H Club championships.

With Clinton Sage, 20, and Kenneth Kramer, 20, both of Waterloo, Iowa, he was chosen to carry the Stars and Stripes into competition against Britain's best cattle judges this July at Bristol, England.

"I have been in 4-H Club work the past six years," writes Vincent. "During that time I have shown about 15 firsts and several seconds at our club fairs."

Two years ago Vincent made the judging team, of which he has been high man ever since. "The team won at the Northeast Iowa Fair in Mason City, and at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo," he says, "but it was our victory in the National Dairy Show at St. Louis that gave us most joy. That meant a trip to England!"

Beef-Judge Vincent Kelly.

The young judging champion is now a hard-working freshman at Iowa State College.

Sad, Sad Tale of One Big Bad Wolf

This wolf didn't go to anybody's door, but so many people came to his that he had to move.

Visitors to the Central Park Zoo in New York City were surprised one day to find the cage marked "Timber Wolf" empty.

The reason was this: After Walt Disney's animated cartoon, "The Three Little Pigs," had been shown in New York City hundreds of people thronged about the wolf's cage to make fun of him.

Outside the cage they jabbered and jumped up and down. Then, pointing at him, they would sing. "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

After a few weeks, the poor animal became so nervous and ill-tempered that his keeper finally moved him to a secluded cage at the far end of the park.

Now that the tumult and the shouting is over, the keeper has moved the wolf back to his former cage, where he lives a peaceful and comparatively monotonous life.

Future Farmer Builds Auto Trailer

Gaylon Bell's Auto-House in the Making, Top, and the Finished Trailer Ready to Go Places.

There's a long, long automobile house trailer a-winding along the curving roads of Michigan—a trailer built by a Middleville high school senior.

Gaylon Bell, the builder, did the job on $261 so that he and his family could take outings in the countryside these nice spring days at a minimum of expense.

Trailer Is Fully Equipped.

The trailer has filled the bill. It is fully equipped with refrigerator, sink, lights, beds and everything that makes automobile travel a success.

Gaylon undertook the project in connection with his Future Farmer work at the Thornapple-W. K. Kellogg High School.

The wheels, axle and frame came from junked automobiles. The lumber was planed at a local furniture factory. The plans were drawn by Gaylon and his father after study of a number of commercial plans.

Value Estimated at $377.

Writes Gaylon: "The value of the trailer is estimated at $377, the cost of production at $261, and my profit at $116.

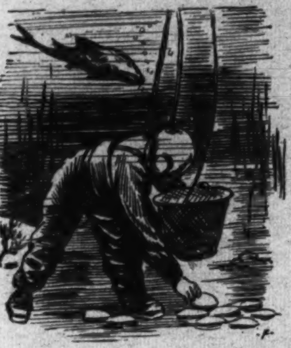
"With my experience on the project I have been able to get a number of odd carpentry jobs."

Around the World in News, Scie

Food and Pearls.

1 An oyster filters a barrel of water through its body daily to obtain food and oxygen, Dr. T. C. Nelson, of Rutgers University, told a group of scientists recently in describing his experiments with the creatures.

Oysters have no eyes, no nose, no ears. Female oysters lay about 60,000,000 eggs each summer. As soon as the young oyster hatches, it swims about in the sea until its shell begins to form. Then it sinks to the bottom and attaches itself to a rock, remaining there the rest of its life. It eats tiny plant organisms.



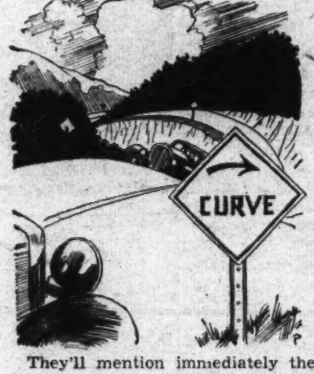
Only one out of a million oysters grows up. The rest are eaten by fish, starfish and snails. Happily so! For the offspring of a single oyster would form a pile of shells twice as big as the earth in four generations!

The oyster industry is the most valuable of all fisheries. First, for food. Secondly, for pearls.

When a grain of sand gets inside an oyster, it is covered with layer after layer of a milky fluid. This hardens into a pearl. The best pearls are produced by the pearl oyster, found in the Far East. For this work, divers search the bottom for the oysters. Only about one shell in a thousand contains a pearl. The diver is constantly armed with a knife to protect himself from man-eating sharks.

Signs, Signs, Signs.

2 The grimly steady increase in automobile accidents affords an interesting test. How observing is the average driver? Ask dad or mother, for example, to tell how many different kinds of road signs they see when driving.



They'll mention immediately the familiar traffic signal with its "Stop," "Go," and amber "Caution," but find out if they can call off a dozen others. Here are far more than a dozen—

"Slow, Slippery when Wet; Sharp Curve, Curve, Winding Road, R. R. Crossing, School, Slow Down; Steep Grade, Trucks Descend in Second Gear, Cross Road, 20 Mile Limit, Hospital, No Noise; Side Road, Arterial Highway or Through Highway, Keep to Right, No Passing on Hill, No U Turn, 45 Mile Limit, Soft Shoulders; Slow Down and See Our Town, Speed Up and See Our Jail! Danger, Children; Traffic Lights Ahead and, last but not least, No Parking!"

Cinnabar.

3 Surveying between Nome and Ilianma, Alaska, 35 years ago, E. W. Parks uncovered a promising cinnabar vein. While thousands of others scrambled for Alaska's gold, Parks retained his interest in the less precious metal. Through the years he has mined enough to make a modest living. Now he plans a trip to the United States, his first in many years, to interest others in the mineral.

Mercury, or quicksilver, is refined from cinnabar ore. The ore is also called vermilion and mercury blende.

It is usually found as a brilliant scarlet powder in slate, shale or sandstone, and may be seen in process of formation at hot springs in California and Nevada. Most of the cinnabar now used in the United States is imported from Europe, but both California and Texas have important commercial deposits.

Age-Old Game

4 It's a far cry from baseball to chess. But Dr. Max Euwe, new world's chess champion, trains for an important match just as rigorously as a diamond star for the season's opening game.

It has been found that physical fitness is an important factor in championship chess play. Luck plays no part in the game. The outcome depends entirely upon skill.

Over the centuries chess has steadily increased in favor. Long before Christ, the game was played in India, Egypt and China. Over 1,200 years ago, it was brought to Europe from Persia.

It is from the Persian word "shah," meaning king, that we derived the word chess. The principal piece used in the game is the king. The chess term, "checkmate," undoubtedly came from the Persian, "shah mat," meaning "the king is dead."

Each age has made its contribution to the game. The absolute sovereignty of ancient rulers is reflected in the importance of the king on the board. The rise of the church contributed the bishops; and feudal days, the knights and castles.

All-'Round Bean.

5 The soybean, one of man's most ancient and important foods, is fast gaining acreage in the south on land taken out of production in the Federal Government's cotton reduction program.

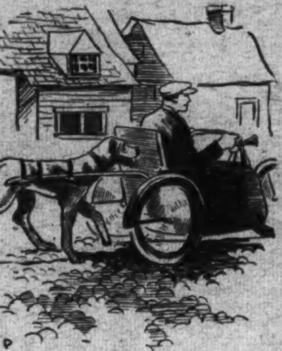
Native to China and Japan where it has grown since remote times the soybean is a newcomer in the United States. But it has already proved itself the most versatile crop that can be grown.

Half the United States crop is used to make flour, soy sauce, infant foods, breakfast food, lard and butter substitutes, candies, nut-substitutes, health drinks, paint, varnish, glue, printing inks, oil cloth, linoleum, rubber substitutes, glycerin, insect poisons and livestock food. The rest is used as forage for cattle, or plowed under to enrich the soil.

Dog-Power.

6 A dog-power vehicle now popular in Belgium is the latest in cheap transportation. Nicknamed "the poor man's taxi," it resembles a motorcycle sidecar. A husky dog harnessed between the shafts pushes it from the rear.

For years dogs have hauled burdens in that country. To get milk to town, farmers rig up small two-wheeled carts for their dogs. This is also common in the Netherlands and France.



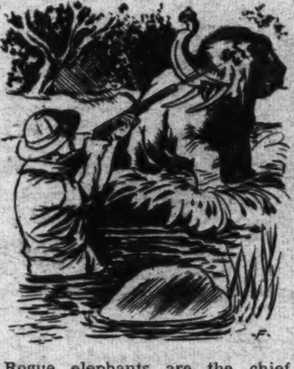
Dog-power is still common in the Arctic, despite the increasing popularity of engines. Sled huskies are a familiar sight there. Similar in appearance was the dog used by roving bands of American Indians before Spaniards introduced the horse. These tribes placed their belongings on a wheelless vehicle mounted on two long poles. These "travois" were dragged by dogs.

In the timber districts of Japan even heavier tasks have fallen to dogs. There they are harnessed to loads of logs and help haul them out of the forests. In other parts of the world dogs walk treadmills to churn milk, draw water from wells and do other wearisome jobs.

What new burden will man lay on the capable shoulders of his most loyal servant?

Rogue Elephants.

7 A rogue elephant nearly killed a South African hunter in the Limpopo River not long ago, but when one meets a rogue it's a case of his life or yours, and the hunter triumphed.



Rogue elephants are the chief public enemies of the animal kingdom. Generally, they are old males which, because of surly tempers and downright meanness, are driven out of the herds.

Loneliness leads to madness and despair. They attack anything in their paths with indescribable fury. Murder seems to be the only motive of their lives.

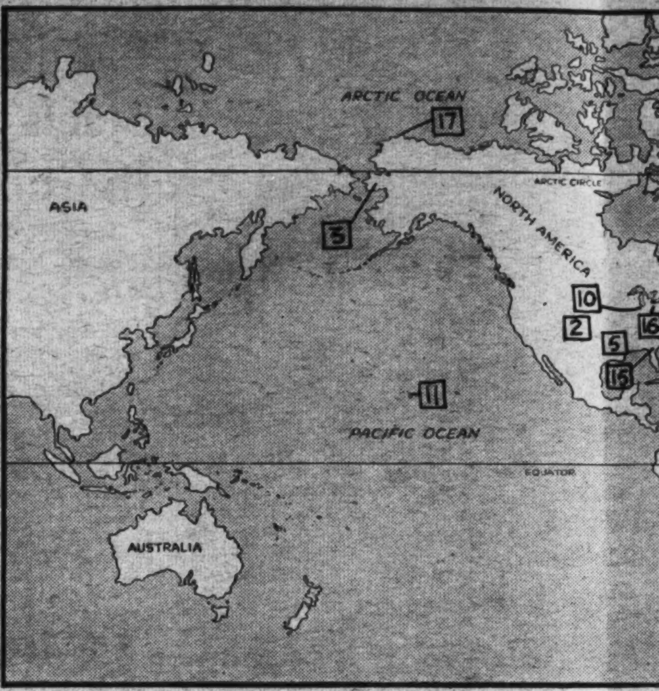
Even circuses and zoos have had rogue elephants. After years of captivity and good nature, an old male will suddenly go on a rampage. He will attack his keeper, roar with fury, smash to kindling any wood in sight, and try to wrest himself free from his chains.

A bullet is the only thing that will stop him.

And thus it was with the wild rogue in South Africa. The hunter, attacked by the maddened beast, sought safety in the river.

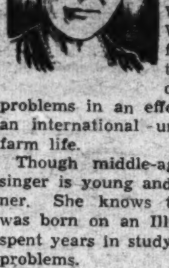
Waist deep in water, he turned to see the giant bull splashing toward him.

The hunter then unslung his rifle, but it took three shots to bring down the old rogue.



Farmwoman's Friend.

8 Next month the "farmwoman's best friend" will take a "taxi driver's vacation." She will lay aside her duties as advisor to some 2,000,000 rural American women and devote herself to the problems of farmwomen the world over.



Miss Grace E. Frysinger will chairman the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Women from 30 countries will discuss common problems in an effort to arrive at an international understanding of farm life.

Though middle-aged, Miss Frysinger is young and brisk in manner. She knows the farm. She was born on an Illinois farm, and spent years in study of agricultural problems.

For 18 years she has been helping country women. She began during the World War, when the Department of Agriculture asked her to instruct Midwest farm women in preserving food.

After a tour through her territory she gave a glowing account of farm women's co-operation and eagerness to learn. The Department then formed a new branch to aid farm women. Miss Frysinger was made supervisor of one of the most important farming regions in the country, the "bread basket of America"—the Middle West.

That's been her job ever since. To most people that would be some job. But to Miss Frysinger it's fun. When she's not on a speaking tour she works at home from 5 until 7 o'clock, eats breakfast, is at her office at 9.

She loves her work. She shows it when she talks of "my farm women." She's intense; her eyes sparkle. She speaks emphatically, punctuating her words with expressive sweeps of her hands.

She's sincere in her admiration of country women. Her modesty proves that. In 1927 she was the only United States woman delegate to the first conference on rural life, held in Belgium. While there King Albert presented her with the Agricultural Decoration of the First Order.

She was the first English-speaking woman to win the award, given for outstanding service to agriculture, and the tenth woman ever to receive it.

Yet she feels the honor was not conferred upon Miss Grace E. Frysinger.

It was given, she believes, to the millions of American farm women who gave her inspiration and encouragement.

The numbers on the map a
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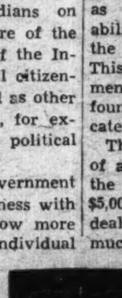
National Ne

9 The Office of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, has charge of the Indian tribes of the United States. It guards their lands and moneys, buys their supplies, educates them and protects their health.

There are 225,000 Indians on reservations under the care of the Indian Office. The rest of the Indians have been given full citizenship rights and are treated as other Americans. In Oklahoma, for example, some Indians hold political offices.

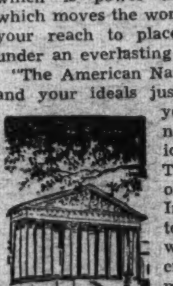
In former years the Government usually conducted its business with the tribe as a whole. Now more attention is given to the individual and his needs. The Government is trying to train each Indian to take his place as a full-fledged citizen of the United States.



Here are some excerpts from an address by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, delivered to Navajo students just returned from college. It shows what dependence the Government has placed in them:

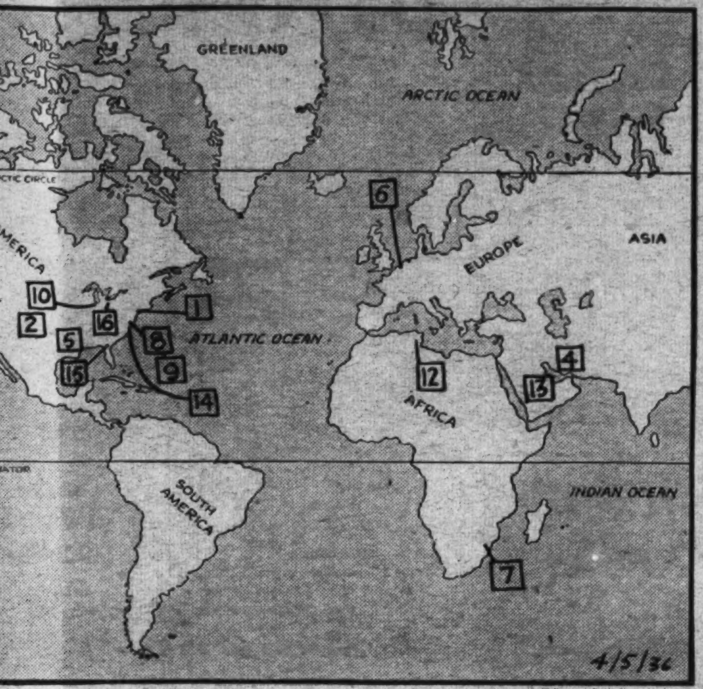
"You returned students have it in your power to determine the future of your people, because you have been brought into contact with knowledge and it is knowledge which is power and knowledge which moves the world. It is within your reach to place your people under an everlasting debt to you.

"The American Nation needs you and your ideals just as much as you can possibly need the American Nation. That is the point of view of the Indian Bureau today, along with an increased determination to bring you science, modern ideas and all that goes into the making of practical effectiveness and of personal power.



"You must—you can—as Indians take to yourself the heritage of universal man—the gift of the modern world. You must—you can—use that new heritage to save your own native hope. Even as the

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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white man must be faithful to his own, so must you be."

Much of the land set aside for the Indians and once thought of little value has proved to be rich in minerals, especially oil. The Government acts as conservator of this wealth as long as the Indian is unable to handle it wisely. But as soon as he demonstrates his ability to manage his own affairs, the wealth is turned over to him. This is necessary because confidence men and shyster lawyers have found that preying on the uneducated Indian is highly profitable.

These adventurers, with the help of a bottle of "fire water," induce the Indian to buy a car for, say, $5,000. They then arrange with a dealer to purchase the car for a much lower price and pocket the difference.

Indians have been allotted 40,000,000 acres of land, worth about five hundred million dollars, on 117 reservations. This is over half of all lands held in trust for the Indians. Most Indians live in houses now, but on about 20 reservations the tepee is still preferred. Some 26,000 Indians still wear blankets.

American Indians are worth, all told, over a billion dollars. Besides real estate, they have some twenty-five million dollars in tribal funds and thirty-five millions in individual bank deposits. The Osage nation, in Oklahoma, is the richest. Each member of this tribe has an average income of about $11,000 a year from oil royalties.

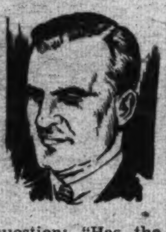
The principal diseases of the Indian are tuberculosis and trachoma. About 25,000 Indians suffer from the former and about 30,000, the latter. To treat them, the Government employs 150 physicians and operates 78 hospitals and sanitoria.

The Indian, under the new policy of the Government, is becoming more and more willing to co-operate with the white man.

His wealth and his numbers are increasing and, as a result, he is assuming a greater share in our national life.

Cosmic Man.

10 Back of much of the current probings into the character of the cosmic rays, mysterious particles which constantly bombard the earth from outer space, stands Arthur Holly Compton, the University of Chicago's brilliant physicist.



Dr. Compton believes, once the secret of these rays has been unraveled, a clue to the ancient history of the universe will be found. In other words, they may ultimately answer man's age-old question: "Has the universe been in operation forever, or did it start at some more or less definite time in the ancient past?"

Since 1913 Dr. Compton has investigated the nature and origin of cosmic rays. He has himself traveled 50,000 miles to make measurements of their intensity with delicate instruments in the mountains of Panama, Peru, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, Canada and Europe.

Born at Wooster, Ohio, 43 years ago, his youth was a fortunate one. His parents were sympathetic with his varying interests. They furnished tools and instruments and books. When he was 10, he wrote an essay setting forth his own theory on the origin of the difference between three-toed and five-toed elephants.

From natural history he progressed to gliders. At 16, he was writing articles on airplane construction and aeronautical theories.

Then a gift telescope turned his mind to astronomy. He built an astronomical clock from an ordinary timepiece, attached a camera to his telescope and took pictures of the stars and planets.

While attending Wooster College, he participated in basketball, baseball and football. Upon graduation, he was sure he wanted to be a mechanical engineer. He got his master's degree from Princeton in 1914, but by that time had become so fascinated by pure physics that he has been a physicist ever since.

Dr. Compton's most noteworthy contribution to science dealt with the behavior of X-rays and electrons ("the Compton effect") for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1927.

One of Dr. Compton's first important inventions was a gyroscopic device to stabilize airplanes in flight. He was the first man ever to photograph an atom, smallest particle in which an element may exist. He has measured the distance between atoms in a crystal; shown that X-rays are reflected by polished mirrors; measured the absolute length of waves of light and the intensity of rays reflected from crystals.

Queen of Flowers.

11 Honolulu, Hawaii, is fast becoming the "orchid capital."

More orchids are grown there than in any other city in the United States or its territories, according to Dr. H. L. Lyon, head of the forestry department of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

Orchid is the name of not one flower but an immense family of plants. They are found throughout the world. Over 6,000 varieties are known, the vast majority of which live in the tropics. A few are parasites, living on the sap of trees. But those of temperate regions, such as the lady's slipper, grow in the ground.

Because of their beauty, breeders have developed and named at least 15,000 varieties from the wild species. Some of the rarer kinds bring fabulous prices.

Olives and Engines.

12 All lubricating oil sold in Tunisia, French protectorate in northern Africa, must now contain at least 20 per cent olive oil. This was recently ordered by the government to help the olive growers, who have large stocks on hand and no market.

Pickled olives, the unripe fruit preserved in brine, have been a favorite table delicacy since Roman times.

The cultivation of the olive was probably started by the ancient Egyptians. Homer, the Greek poet, mentions it in his famous epics, the Iliad and the Odyssey. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible.

Among the ancient nations of southern Europe, the olive became the emblem of peace and domestic prosperity. In Greece, a wild olive spray was the winner's trophy in the Olympic games. In Rome the olive crown distinguished the victor in war.

About 1770 olive growing was started in California by Spanish missionaries. It is now an important crop, the yield for 1929 being over 40,000,000 pounds.

Desert Gold.

13 Deep in the scorching desert of Arabia are gold mines mentioned in the Book of Job. A party of English prospectors hopes to reopen them.

According to the prospectors, the mines were worked as early as 1500 B. C. There the Kings of Arabia are supposed to have obtained the gold to pay as tribute to Solomon and David. In later years the Roman Emperors drew most of their gold from the same region.

Of the region Capt. S. C. Bullock, a member of the expedition, writes: "We are the first foreigners to be allowed to travel unrestrictedly in this territory, and have a soldier supplied by the government always with us to show that we are authorized.

"As some of the Bedouins are still suspicious and resentful of foreigners, we have to wear Arab dress."

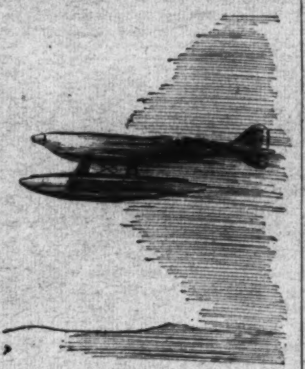
Ultimate Speed.

14 What is the limit to an airplane's speed? Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the National Advisory committee for Aeronautics, says 575 miles per hour. He proved it in tests made at Langley Field, Va.

There the committee, a governmental organization for the "scientific study of problems of flight" maintains its laboratories and wind tunnels.

A wind of 750 miles per hour can be created in one of those tunnels. A stationary model of an airplane in a 750-mile wind should offer the same resistance as a plane traveling 750 miles an hour.

Working on this principle, Dr. Lewis measured wind resistance at various speeds. He found that resistance at speeds over 575 miles per hour was so great that no engine could make headway.



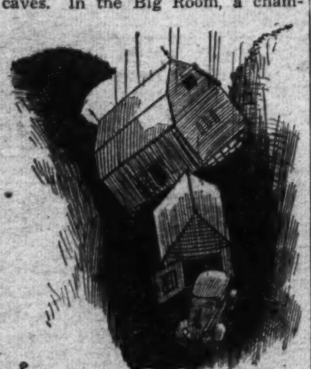
That means it is possible for daring pilots to push planes 135 miles per hour faster than the present record of 440.681 miles per hour. Lieut. Francesco Agello of Italy sped his tiny Macchi-Castoldi seaplane that fast over Lake Garda, Italy, in 1934.

Caves and Cave-in.

15 The earth swallowed a barn, a garage and two automobiles near Jaspar, Fla., the other day. The sub-strata in the region is of lime rock, which dissolves in water. Experts believe an underground river ate away the rock, causing the earth to cave into a bottomless, water-filled pit.

Rivers often flow underground for miles and sometimes form beautiful caverns in limestone regions. Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was formed thus as were the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico.

The latter boast the world's largest series of underground caves. In the Big Room, a chamber 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and 300 feet high, there are stalagmites (long icicle-like rock formations) which scientists estimate to be 60,000,000 years old.

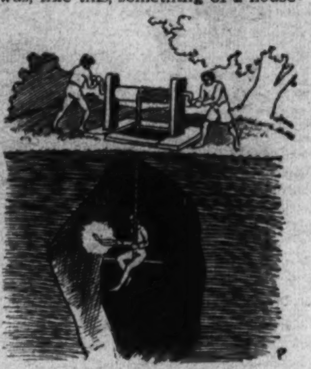


The cavern was discovered by Jim White, a cowboy. Originally, it was called Bat Cave.

Cellar Coal Mine.

16 A resident of Shawnee, Ohio, recently revealed he has a coal mine in his cellar. When he needs fuel he pushes his wheelbarrow to the coal vein, loads it and in a few minutes is back at his furnace door.

Coal mining in the early days was, like this, something of a household matter. Those who had a mine near at hand used what implements were available—a windlass, candle and rope. Our illustration shows how it was done about 1556.



The earliest form was simply to remove the dirt when the vein lay near the surface. This method is still employed in the "strip-mines" of the Middle West.

There the overlying earth is removed with teams and scrapers or with steam shovels. Two steam shovels usually work together. One to dig dirt, the other coal.

In the earliest mining days, women and children carried the coal up ladders in baskets. In the old Roman mines they crawled on their hands and knees through small passageways, pushing carts of coal. Today horses or mules do this work, and miners descend into the mines in elevators.

Arctic Derelict.

17 Another derelict ship of the Arctic Sea has been locked in the ice off Point Barrow, Alaska. Unable to reach the vessel, natives and whites meanwhile amuse themselves guessing at its identity. Some hazard that it may be one of seven stanch whalers which sailed into the northern seas 50 years ago and never returned. Others believe it may have been abandoned by early Arctic explorers. The mystery will be cleared up this summer when the ice pack breaks.

One of the first disastrous voyages across the "roof of the world" was made by three ships sent out by "The Mystery Company and Fellowship of Merchant Adventurers for the Discovery of Unknown Lands." The vessels were equipped at great expense. The English King gave their captains letters to the princes of the East. For these explorers proposed to sail across the Arctic Sea to Tartary and Cathay.

They skirted the coast of Norway in 1553. In the seas beyond a severe storm drove them apart. One vessel came at last to the coast of Lapland where it was held in the winter ice until captain and crew died of starvation. Another ship returned to the coast of Norway, but the third ship was never heard of again.

It is hardly possible that the vessel off Point Barrow is this missing ship, locked in the ice pack for 400 years, but stranger things have happened in the Arctic.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

"A pot of gold" awaits the solver of big aeronautical problems. For instance, the Government, upon recommendation of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce, will pay $75,000 for an accepted invention aiding United States aviation.

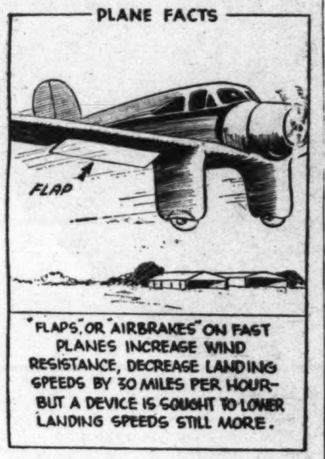
Some difficult riddles are half solved already; others will be worked out gradually. Some aviation needs are outlined below.

Dispelling Fog—Number 1 pest still is fog. Improved instruments have lessened, but not eliminated the danger. Eugene Vidal, director of Air Commerce, thinks some fog-piercing system is the invention most needed today.

His bureau is interested in a "fog-piercing ray," but electrical experts are pessimistic. However, inventor Samuel E. W. Haines claims to have successfully tested such a ray at Newark Airport.

His machine, resembling a huge searchlight, projects heat which turns the droplets of water composing fog into invisible vapor. But this device is considered much too large to be used in an airplane.

Cold Carburetors—Wing and propeller de-icing mechanisms are almost perfected, but carburetor ice still defies inventors. Danger from the latter source is greatest in spring or fall. Carburetor ice generally forms when temperatures vary between 20 and 55 degrees.


PLANE FACTS
FLAP
"FLAPS" OR "AIRBRAKES" ON FAST PLANES INCREASE WIND RESISTANCE, DECREASE LANDING SPEEDS BY 30 MILES PER HOUR—BUT A DEVICE IS SOUGHT TO LOWER LANDING SPEEDS STILL MORE.

If a plane flying low suddenly climbs into a colder region, warm air in the carburetor immediately condenses into moisture and freezes. To prevent this experimenters have vainly tried heating carburetors. A special fuel is the latest "cure." But this is less powerful and burns faster than regular gasoline.

Does Experience Count?

Which class of Hollywood actors or actresses earn the most per minute? No, not the Gables, Garbos, or other big box-office drawing-cards—but the babies!

A month-old infant gets $150 per minute for "gooing" and "gawing" before the camera. That is, if he first passes his—what shall we say?—scream test.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

They say the moon is made of green cheese. Can you prove that? Expectantly,

WM. WICHARD.

Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Wm.:

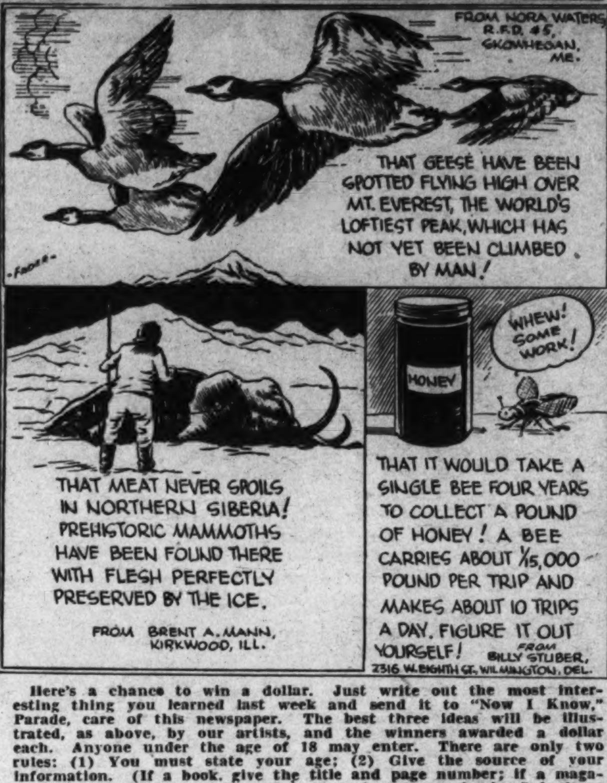
Here y'are. But I don't want to hear of your making a trip to the moon to check on it!—The moon goes round the earth. The earth has countries. Countries have towns. One town is Roquefort, France. Roquefort is a cheese—a green cheese. Therefore (Are you still with me, Wm.?) the moon is made of green cheese!

G'by now.

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE, Phoo. E.

P. S.: If you or any other reader wants to try to phool Phiddlefuddle, write the old boy, at Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


FROM NORA WATERS, R.F.D. #5, SKOWHEGAN, ME.
THAT GEESE HAVE BEEN SPOTTED FLYING HIGH OVER MT. EVEREST, THE WORLD'S LOFTIEST PEAK, WHICH HAS NOT YET BEEN CLIMBED BY MAN!
THAT MEAT NEVER SPOILS IN NORTHERN SIBERIA! PREHISTORIC MAMMOTHS HAVE BEEN FOUND THERE WITH FLESH PERFECTLY PRESERVED BY THE ICE.
FROM BRENT A. MANN, KIRKWOOD, ILL.
HONEY
WHEW! SOME WORK!
THAT IT WOULD TAKE A SINGLE BEE FOUR YEARS TO COLLECT A POUND OF HONEY! A BEE CARRIES ABOUT 1/15,000 POUND PER TRIP AND MAKES ABOUT 10 TRIPS A DAY. FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF!
FROM BILLY STUBER, 2316 W. EIGHTH ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone under the age of 18 may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Back To Treasure Island" by H. A. Calahan. $2.00. Vanguard Press, New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

Jim Hawkins' days of adventure are not over! In this sequel to Robert Louis Stevenson's great adventure yarn, "Treasure Island," Jim again boards the Hispaniola seeking riches on the isle in the Spanish Main. It is a grand tale!

Readers of "Treasure Island" will remember that all the treasure was not found; that Jim invested half of what he got, and hid the other half.

But the investment turns bad. Jim, Squire Trelawney and Dr. Livesey are penniless except for the half the boy had buried. So, regretfully, they decide to go for the remaining riches.

Although memories of the former mission awaken dread, they are not particularly worried, but they're unaware that Long John Silver and his pirate band are stowaways aboard the Hispaniola!

The treasure-seekers get what they're after, but not until more bones are left to rot on the sultry island and Jim meets danger equaling that of his first journey.

Author—Harold Augustin Calahan, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1889, was led to writing through a hobby—yachting. Started with contributions of boating articles to magazines.

Spends most of his time aboard his ship, Old Timer. Likes dogs.

THE GRAB BAG

The grab bag again—are you all very wise? (But cover the answers while pulling your prize.)

1. "Up the hill, down the hill to the mill, yet standing still." What is it? 2. Why does a cow go across the road to eat grass? 3. Behead a mongrel dog and make a Biblical city. (Example: Behead a certain breed of dog and make a boy's nickname—Collie; Ollie.) 4. Where did Noah strike the first nail in the Ark? 5. Unscramble this—zydadznie—and get both names of a famous pitcher.

Answers—*1. Road. 2. Because she can't go under the road! 3. Cur; Ur. 4. On the head. 5. Dizzy Dean.*

Naomi I. Gaskins sent riddles No. 1 and 2 from Haymarket, Va. If you have any contributions, address them to Parade, care of this newspaper.

COMING SOON

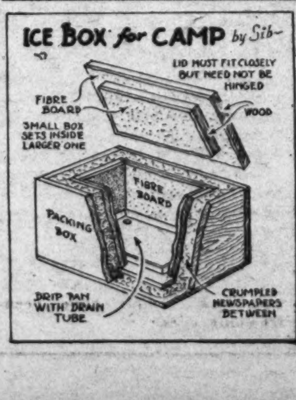
"Gentle Julia"—This Twentieth Century-Fox picture is a comedy of small-town life which should provide laughs for the entire family. Featured is that up-and-coming 10-year-old Jane Withers, ably assisted by such other young movie "comers" as Marsha Hunt, Tom Brown and Jackie Searle.

Jane Withers.

Plot—Taken from Booth Tarkington's novel of the same title, the story concerns "gentle" Julia Atwater (Marsha Hunt), whose suitors are many and persistent. Essentially, though, it's the story of not-so-gentle Florence Atwater (Jane Withers), the younger sister. Florence has two missions in life—(1) to annoy to distraction her brother Herbert (Jackie Searle), and his playmate, Henry Rooter (Jackie Hughes), and (2) to break up a romance between Julia and Mr. Crum. The impish miss early achieves No. 1 mission and devotes herself to No. 2. She wishes to accomplish No. 2 to assist her pal, bashful Noble Dill (Tom Brown), to the chief place in Julia's affections. How she does this makes very funny film-fare.

Star—A natural mimic, Jane Withers was impersonating stage and screen stars on an Atlanta (Ga.) stage at the age of 4 . . . In Hollywood did bits in pictures until she got her big chance as the "meanie" in Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes" . . . Was so "bad," she was very good and got long-term Fox contract.

Make It Yourself


ICE BOX for CAMP by Sib
LID MUST FIT CLOSELY BUT NEED NOT BE HINGED
FIBRE BOARD
WOOD
SMALL BOX SETS INSIDE LARGER ONE
FIBRE BOARD
PACKING BOX
DRIP PAN WITH DRAIN TUBE
CRUMPLED NEWSPAPERS BETWEEN

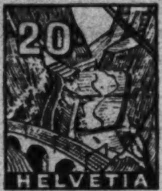
Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Here's another crop of "Goofies" fresh from the laffactory. The first two were turned out by Merle A. Richards, 54 Madison street, New Britain, Conn., and the rest by Julia R. Piggin, 1580 Brunswick avenue, Trenton, N. J.; John A. Yeaton, West Main street, Conway, N. H.; Robert Nichols, 5900 Dalecarlia place, Washington, D. C.; Barbara Kidder, West Peru, Me., and Elwood Paske, 2412 Calumet drive, Sheboygan, Wis., in that order.

"Permission Granted," by O. K. Byme; "So Many," by Arthur N. E. Moore; "The Mad Hatter's Uncle," by Luce Nuttenhed; "Torn Trousers," by Rip Von Holenseet; "Broken Windows," by Willie L. Catchett; "Explosion," by Dinah Myte: "Fish Stories," by Alba Loney.

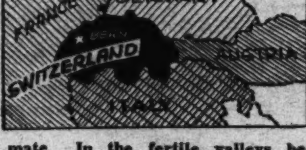
What's your favorite? Send titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS



The Stamp—Upon this Swiss issue is a typical mountain scene marked by roads and railroads tunneling through rocky barriers—a triumph of engineering. Helvetia is the ancient Roman name for Switzerland.

The Place—**A tiny mountain country, Switzerland occupies the center of Europe. It is surrounded on all sides by belligerent countries but is itself untouched by war. Sometimes called "the playground of the world," Switzerland's 15,940 square miles contain many winter sports centers. The temperature varies from the frigidity of mountain heights to the warmth of the southern lake coasts. It is a land of many sanatoria where those beset by ills may find the proper climate. In the fertile valleys between towering mountains dairying flourishes. Although raw materials are few, Switzerland has many highly developed manufactures. Water power is abundant. The greatest single industry is the watch and jewelry trade.**



The People—There are a little more than 4,000,000. Most are sturdy, hardy folk. The majority are of Germanic origin, though in the west and southeast Roman and Celtic stock predominates. Principal language is German, with French and Italian in those parts bordering on France and Italy.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

What happened on the dates given below make this week memorable:

April 5—Sir Joseph Lister, English surgeon, born 1827. Introduced antiseptic surgery. Just a cut-up who liked clean fun.

April 6—Robert E. Peary reaches North Pole, 1909. The man who got to the top by slipping.

April 7—William Wordsworth, English poet, born 1770. His poetry consists of words worth reading.

April 8—Albert I, King of the Belgians, born 1875. Soldier, sportsman, patriot, leader, man!

April 9—Gen. Grant finally corners Gen. Lee and the latter surrenders at Appomattox, 1865.

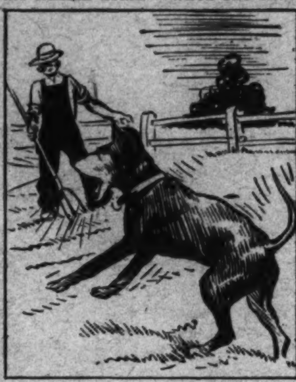
April 10—Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, born 1794. He opened Japan to American commerce. Japan used to tell travelers, "Yokohama where you belong."

April 11—Charles Evans Hughes, present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, born 1863.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—Can dogs reason? Jill, 2-year-old Dobermann Pinscher, has convinced her mistress, Mrs. W. W. Dysart, that they can.

Certainly Jill measured up to the title given her breed—"the dog with the human brain"—when she saved Mrs. Dysart from bleeding to death.



Jill Notifies Tom Horton.

"I was alone in my daughter's house, near Lenoir, N. C.," writes Mrs. Dysart. "While removing a coconut shell, the knife I was using slipped and cut two arteries in my left hand.

"Frightened by the spurting blood, I ran into the yard to call Tom Horton, our colored handyman. He was working too far away from the house to hear or see me. Growing rapidly weaker, I soon found I could not return to the house.

"I had not noticed Jill, but she sensed my plight. Off she raced to where Tom was working. By repeatedly barking and running toward the house, she made him understand that he was to follow. He helped me into the house, fetched aid, and I was taken to the hospital. Now the wound is completely healed.

"I do not know how or why Jill acted as she did in this time of emergency. A dog must have reasoning power."

Jill's registered name is Princess Jennie. Upon her has been conferred one of dogdom's honors—The Dog World Magazine's International Diploma of Honor.

Jill's Background — Dobermann Pinschers, derived from Manchester Terriers, have been developed in the last century in Germany. They are used in police work and hunting. They are willing and able fighters; must be handled firmly. Have short, smooth, black and tan, or blue, coats. Rare in this country, but becoming popular because they are large, yet do not get in the way. Highly intelligent; faithful, loyal, but strictly "one-man dogs."

Dogology—If dog biscuits are a part of Fido's menu, have a care in choosing them. They should be made of good wheat flour and carefully ground meat. Keep them in a dry place. Never feed a dog under-baked or mouldy biscuits.

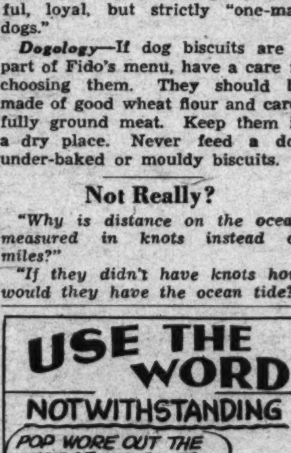
Not Really?

"Why is distance on the ocean measured in knots instead of miles?"

"If they didn't have knots how would they have the ocean tide?"

USE THE WORD

NOTWITHSTANDING


POP WORE OUT THE SEAT OF HIS PANTS BUT NOTWITHSTANDING!
FROM MARCELINE KAUFMAN, ROUTE 5, BOX 194, PADUCAH, KY.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best of the week, you will be given the drawing with your name and address thereon.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

On the tropical island of Verdiago, Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co., is secretly investigating thefts of merchandise and the murder of two warehouse guards. Without revealing his mission, Jack is given a job as guard by Tom Kennedy, resident manager. He does not report having saved the life of Snyder, another guard, to Mr. Frear, the foreman. Snyder tells Jack a cable had been slipped over his foot when the two were on duty in the north warehouse where the robberies and murders have occurred. Snyder quits his job. Jack meets Russ Woods, American boy visiting Verdiago, and from his uncle, Col. William Edmondson, learns there is a double basement beneath the warehouse. Finding his letter of identification from Mr. Robert Neal, company president, stolen, Jack enlists Russ' aid. Russ learns that Mr. Frear had entered the same tavern as Jeffrey Jukes, a stranger who had traveled to Verdiago with Jack and spied on him. On duty alone in the north warehouse, Jack is pursued by a murderer. Jack eludes him by climbing a rafter. He sees a stone slide out of the floor and recognizes Jukes going down into the hidden basement! When Mr. Frear answers his alarm, Jack asks for the rest of the night off. He meets Russ, who tells him that Jukes had climbed out of a tunnel in some old ruins shortly after Jack's escape. Col. Edmondson tells the boys the murderers slip a cable over the foot of their victim, pull him down the hole in the warehouse floor and drag him behind a motorboat until drowned. On the colonel's advice, Russ summons Tom Kennedy to hear Jack's story.

INSTALLMENT XI.

TOM KENNEDY recognized Jack at once and started. Col. Edmondson noticed his surprise. The colonel arose and introduced himself, adding:

"Mr. Kennedy, I see you know this young man and that you're somewhat surprised to meet him here. Sit down, won't you please. He has a story to tell you that has more surprises than one."

Mr. Kennedy, tired and worn looking, sat down rather listlessly. But a minute after Jack began his story the fatigue of the older man disappeared. He sat bolt upright, his eyes fixed on Jack, his face wearing an expression of amazement.

Jack purposely told everything slowly and carefully, omitting not a single incident, even to the flitting smile on Caleb Frear's face when he entered the warehouse and could not immediately locate Jack.

"And Frear is one of my oldest men and the chief watchman!" said Mr. Kennedy. "To think that he's one of the gang!"

"We haven't proved anything on him yet, Mr. Kennedy," said Jack, "but it sure looks mighty bad."

"Indeed it does" exploded Kennedy, now showing a deep and rising anger.

• • • •

COL. EDMONDSON, who was acting as a sort of chairman of the meeting, cleared his throat and turned to Mr. Kennedy.

"Well, Mr. Kennedy, you know all we know now. What do you think should be done next?"

"I think they all ought to be arrested . . . at once," was the excited reply.

"No, you can't do that yet," declared the colonel, soberly. "You'd have only Jack's story and Russ' against them. In order to clean them out, and that's what you want to do—I think you've got to nab them in action."

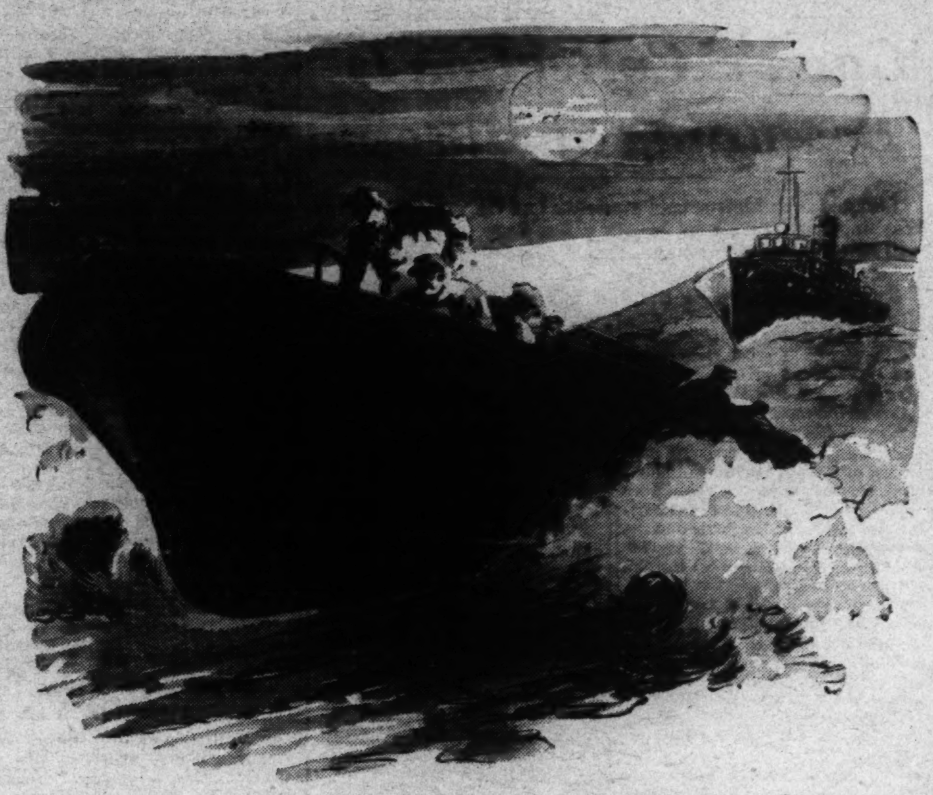
"So do I, Mr. Kennedy," said Jack vigorously. "You see, I'm sure that one of them stole the letter of introduction Mr. Neal gave me. They want to get me. They'll try again, just as they did last night."

"You've been through plenty of danger already," said Mr. Kennedy. "I think you've done your part—more than anyone else would have thought of doing. I don't want to expose you to a single, solitary thing from now on."

• • • •

"NO," interposed the colonel, "you're wrong, Mr. Kennedy. I don't mean that Jack hasn't done his part, but he's correct when he says the gang wants to land him. There's got to be a last act to this performance if you want to mop things up. Jack's right."

Tom Kennedy seemed lost in thought for some minutes. He placed his face in his hands as though he wanted to think things out. Neither Col. Edmondson, Jack nor Russ said anything. Then Mr. Kennedy outlined a plan of action, asking the others what they thought of it. Col. Edmondson suggest that inasmuch as Jack would run the greatest risk, he alone should make the decision. The colonel, Russ and Kennedy turned to Jack.



The Fierce White Ray of the Spotlight Beat Down on the Escaping Speedboat.

• • • •

"I'm for it," he said simply.

This was the plan: At sundown, after Jack had reported to the warehouse for duty that evening Mr. Kennedy would go at once to the police. He would tell them all that had transpired. While Caleb Frear was on duty at the warehouse a search would be made of his lodgings. Likewise, it would be learned whether Jeffrey Jukes was absent from his rooming house. If so, an identical search would be made of his quarters.

In the meantime, Mr. Kennedy, together with at least four police officers, would board the colonel's yacht, the Wanderer. It would be kept in instant readiness to sail. Russ would remain in the pilot house. At a given signal he would turn up the brilliant searchlight atop the pilot house, flood the nearby waters, keeping the light trained on a small gasoline boat if one happened to be in the vicinity. At another given signal, the Wanderer would take up the chase of the smaller boat.

The police would be instructed to open fire on the gasoline boat the minute she moved. The signal for all operations would be three revolver shots within the north warehouse. These, naturally, would be fired by Jack.

As a final precaution, Mr. Kennedy declared he would have six additional police officers stationed in a house just across the street from the ruined foundation. Once they noticed Jack's signal or the Wanderer's searchlight flash on, they would surround the foundation so as to cut off escape from the underground passageway.

"Well, Mr. Kennedy," said Colonel Edmondson, "I think you have taken everything into consideration. I'm delighted to put the Wanderer at your disposal."

• • • •

THE MANAGER thanked the Colonel warmly. He then leaned over and extended his hand to Jack. The boy grasped it firmly. He was surprised somewhat by the heartfelt warmth of Mr. Kennedy's grip and his smile of gratitude and encouragement.

When Kennedy had left the boat, Colonel Edmondson insisted that both Jack and Russ get some additional rest. Despite the fact they were tremendously excited over the prospects of the evening, both boys managed to fall asleep.

The colonel aroused them at 5 o'clock and they sat down to a good meal. At five minutes to seven Jack left the boat and proceeded to the office in the south warehouse. Caleb Frear and Mr. Kennedy were already there when Jack walked in.

The chief watchman looked at the boy curiously. When Mr. Kennedy's attention was engaged elsewhere he said:

"Get over your scare of last night, kid?"

"Yes," said Jack, thinking he noted a taunting ring to the other's tone. "I came back to work, didn't I?"

In addition to the two other watchman, Jack saw three new men. When the bell sounded all lined up before Mr. Frear as was the usual custom. Tonight, however, after the revolvers had been passed out, Mr. Kennedy took charge of instructing the men.

• • • •

"AS I promised yesterday," he began, "I have some additional men tonight. There will be two men in each warehouse. Mr. Frear will relieve you on your watches. I understand there was another scare last night in the north warehouse. Let me see, John Temple was there at the time, wasn't he?"

Frear grunted an affirmative. Mr. Kennedy, as though he had just remembered he knew "John" Temple, turned to Jack, saying:

"Your name is Temple, isn't it?"

"Yes sir," answered Jack.

"Well, you'll be on duty again tonight in the north warehouse. This gentleman, Abram Hackett, will be your companion."

• • • •

MR. KENNEDY nodded in the direction of Abram Hackett and Jack turned to get a good view of his new comrade. He saw a rugged, well-built man of middle age, who merely glanced at him in the most casual manner.

Jack wondered why he had been paired with the new man, but Mr. Kennedy offered no explanation. A minute later he left the warehouse. Frear then accompanied Jack and Hackett to the north warehouse and locked them in. It was night now and the feeble, yellow light within seemed no more reassuring to Jack.

He was beginning to get a bit worried over the turn of things when Hackett, who was walking slowly beside him, suddenly cupped his hand to his mouth and whispered:

"Tom Kennedy gave me all the dope, son. At the last moment he was afraid something might happen to you, so he sent me along. If you don't think Frear's spying on us I'd just like to shake with you on what you've found out to date."

Jack showed the relief he felt by the manner in which he "shook" with Abram Hackett. Then, without further words, the two began their long and weary vigil. For the first six hours not a single thing happened, other than the regular appearance of Frear for relief duty. Midnight came and went. Then 1 o'clock; 2 o'clock.

Jack and Hackett made complete rounds of the warehouse. They had been through the "cave" a dozen times, at least, and were approaching it again. Hackett was nearest the wall. He had insisted on that position every trip of the night. Suddenly the lights in the warehouse went out. An instant later both felt that ominous rush of cold damp air.

They stopped, involuntarily. Jack put his hand on Hackett's arm. But before they could take a step the man cried out in pain. Jack felt him jerked away from beneath his hand. He tried with might and main to hold on, but it was no use. The man was gone!

It all happened so swiftly that Jack was beside himself with horror. He conquered himself, however, firing his revolver three times in rapid succession—the signal to the outside world! At that moment he saw the beam of a lantern in the hole below. He knew that Hackett, his leg in a vice of steel, was helplessly being dragged to death in the darkened waters under the warehouse.

Without a second's hesitation, Jack did the only thing he thought would help Hackett. With one flying leap he sprang into the gaping hole, shooting past the lantern held by someone. As he hit the water below he saw and grabbed for an outstretched arm of Hackett. There was a sudden rush of water, submerging him. But he held on to Hackett's arm within a vice-like grip. Together they were dragged, at what seemed a terrific speed, beneath the surface of the water. That was as much as Jack remembered.

• • • •

MEANTIME, much was happening outside the old north warehouse. When Jack's signal was heard, Russ Woods, in the pilot house of the Wanderer, snapped on the searchlight and swept the bay in the vicinity of the pier that extended out from the north warehouse.

The broad beam of the light picked up a launch, or rather, a highspeed motorboat. One man, working desperately over a rope in his hands, was in the stern. Three other men were forward, two hovering over the engine as if coaxing it along. The third stood or crouched in the bow.

Immediately the Wanderer, her two huge engines purring smoothly but powerfully, slipped away from her moorings and into Verdiago Bay. She headed straight for the speed boat. The fierce white ray of her searchlight beat down mercilessly upon the four men she was overtaking. Mr. Kennedy and two police officers called "Halt."

Their cry went unheeded.

Then they spoke a more understandable language. A blast of bullets were fired at the speedboat.

It looked, for a moment, as though the smaller boat would outdistance the Wanderer. The police, however, had stationed a revenue cutter close by. Now she took up the chase. From her bow swung a machine gun.

• • • •

AT that moment Russ saw the man in the stern of the speed boat cut the rope he had held. Swiftly turning the big searchlight of the Wanderer, Russ picked up two objects bobbing up and down in the water some 30 yards in the wake of the speed boat.

Russ guessed at once what was tossing on the waves below. Seizing a life preserver he dashed from the pilot house to the starboard rail, and leaped overboard.

His cries brought several sailors to the rail. One followed him into the waters of the bay. Between the two they managed to keep afloat the unconscious forms of Jack Temple and Abram Hackett until assistance came. A few minutes later, with the aid of Col. Edmondson, Mr. Kennedy and the police, they hoisted them aboard ship.

"Never mind the speed boat now, Captain!" Col. Edmondson called out to the chief officer of the Wanderer. "The revenue cutter's run her down and has her in tow. Get back to the wharf as fast as you can."

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

How and Why?

Heroic Jack Temple has played a winning hand against the gang that robbed and murdered at Verdiago, it appears.

But how did this outfit work?

That will be unravelled in the last installment of this thrilling adventure yarn, to appear next week.

Don't fail to read this smashing climax! It's the answer to all the puzzling questions you and Jack Temple have been frowning over.

Active Reporter.

Parade: I was very glad to get my reporter's card and book and I am submitting a news story which I hope will be accepted.

RITA LOVELL.
912 Logan avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Reporter Lovell's story of an entire school class turned poets will appear in a forthcoming issue.—Ed.

How Stamps Began.

Parade: I would like to know how stamps originated.

ADRIENNE WARNER.
1726 Nineteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Stamps originated because people resented the previous method of delivering mail. The recipient had to pay the postman. Many times the mail wasn't worth what it cost. Also, various abuses sprang up. The postman might deliver a letter and the recipient, examining it, would say: "It's not for me." Payment would not be made, yet actual instances were discovered showing the recipient had gathered all information he needed from mere examination of the envelope. Thus the government lost out entirely. Finally, it was decided to make the sender pay the charge. An Englishman, Sir Roland Hill, invented the first adhesive postage stamp. Stamps came into common use about 100 years ago.—Ed.

What! No Contests?

Parade: Your paper has everything in it that boys and girls like to read, but I think it would be very nice if you had a contest of some sort. VIVIAN FIRATO.
26 Foster street,
Manchester, Conn.

We do! See "Now I Know," "Use The Word" and "Goofy Books-Goofier Authors" all on Page Six.—Ed.

Science Seeker.

Parade: Why don't you start a science column? Most boys and girls are astonished by the wonders of science, and a science column would help them in school.

PHILIP GALLANT.
50 Pennell street,
Westbrook, Me.

The 'Round the World pages contain many news items of scientific lore. Would readers rather have science restricted to a single column?—Ed.

Parade's News.

Parade: Could you please tell me by whom the news articles are written and how your numerous departments are conducted?

EDWARD CANTOR.
29 Stevens street,
New Haven, Conn.

Gladly. All material is staff written, either by rewrite men in the office or Parade reporters in the field. Parade has but one cardinal rule about its news. Facts for all stories must be obtained direct from the boys or girls who've made the news. This insures absolute accuracy and truthfulness in news reports.—Ed.

Soldiers.

Parade: Approximately how many soldiers could the United States summon in case of war? How many could Great Britain? Would any country be able to gather more men than Germany?

VIRGINIA KASSOR.
175 No. Quaker Lane,
West Hartford, Conn.

Full manpower in time of war is reckoned as 10 per cent of a nation's population. The United States, therefore, could figure on approximately 13,000,000 soldiers. Great Britain, including her white dominions, about 7,000,000; Germany some 7,000,000. France, with 500,000 active soldiers and 6,000,000 trained reserves, possesses the largest military force in the world today.—Ed.

Bigger Paper.

Parade: I like the whole paper, but I wish it were bigger so you could have two pages for the serial story. MARGARET DIXON.
120 No. Franklin street,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Parade: I'm not kicking but you could make Parade bigger and better by adding a few more pages.

BETTY AIMES.
3114 Sixteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Tennis Queen Offers Advice

Victor
In National Tourney
In Upset

Patsy Henry Completes a Smashing Backhand Return.

Practice Strokes, Says Patsy Henry

Training and hard practice brought Patsy Henry, 18-year-old Californian, her title as National Girls' Tennis Champion.

"There weren't more than three people in California who thought I had a chance to win," she tells Parade. "I just did my best and hoped my training and hard practice would show up well. I guess it just did."

Patsy began her tennis career very early. Her mother, winner of many cups, gave her her first instructions. When she was 12, she began training under Wynn Mace, well-known Los Angeles instructor. A year later she entered her first tournament.

Her "Long Suit."

But doubles were Patsy's "long suit." Playing on all types of courts, she won several California titles in such matches. Three days before she went to New York to win her national title, she won her first important singles tournament, the Los Angeles Metropolitan Junior championship.

"My present success," writes Patsy from 760 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles, "is probably due to several causes: Constant practice, the encouragement of my family and the advice of an excellent instructor. Even now, though a sophomore at Occidental College, here, I play about an hour and a half a day.

Be a Good Sport.

"My advice to young players, who want to improve their games, is this: Enjoy everything you do; appreciate the lessons taught you by defeat, and work on your strokes.

"Most of all, work on your temperament. Be a good sport at all costs. If you can't enjoy playing and have others enjoy playing with you, stop the game altogether."

'Gang's' Collection Is Beginning of Museum

Because four high school students had the collecting urge, Washington, N. C., now boasts a fine museum. Many natural history specimens have carried fame of "The Big House Laboratory" over the country.

It was 12 years ago that an enterprising neighborhood gang began collecting plants, insects and stuffed animals. Their first clubhouse was a crude, homemade tent. Today the museum occupies a large log building in a city park.

One of the museum's early homes was a dilapidated frame shack. Here the gang kept its increasing collection of insects. Hence the name, "Bug House." Now the laboratory enjoys a membership in the American Association of Museums and the name has been changed to the Washington Field Museum. But the old name hangs on.

Though the original gang has grown older, youth still maintains the museum. Each year junior members are chosen. From the original four, the membership has grown to about 100 active and honorary members.

About the museum, Mr. L. V. Coleman, director of the American Associations of Museums, says: "The Washington Field Museum is important because its success will stimulate others to do what the young people of Washington are doing."

A Full Sports Program for Evening

For Bernard Rambadt, it was a full evening of sports. He won his bout at the Battle Creek (Mich.) Golden Gloves tournament recently and then raced 30 miles back to Sherwood, his home town, to help his high school basketball team win a game.

Bernard Rambadt.

"At Battle Creek I won the flyweight division bout," writes Bernard. "Then I drove back to the high school. The roads were bad and it was bitterly cold, but I got there in time to go in at forward."

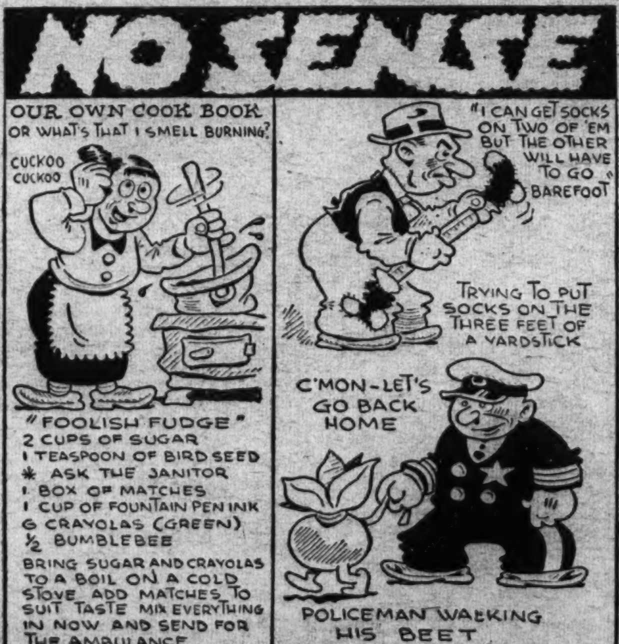
It's easy to believe, when he says, "My hobbies are all kinds of athletics."

Growing Up Together.

Cowboy—Ever ride a horse?

Tenderfoot—No.

Cowboy—Well, here's just the animal for you. He's never been ridden, so you two can start even.


NO SENSE
OUR OWN COOK BOOK OR WHAT'S THAT I SMELL BURNING?
CUCKOO CUCKOO
"FOOLISH FUDGE"
2 CUPS OF SUGAR
1 TEASPOON OF BIRD SEED
* ASK THE JANITOR
1 BOX OF MATCHES
1 CUP OF FOUNTAIN PEN INK
6 CRAYOLAS (GREEN)
½ BUMBLEBEE
BRING SUGAR AND CRAYOLAS TO A BOIL ON A COLD STOVE ADD MATCHES TO SUIT TASTE MIX EVERYTHING IN NOW AND SEND FOR THE AMBULANCE
"I CAN GET SOCKS ON TWO OF 'EM BUT THE OTHER WILL HAVE TO GO BAREFOOT"
TRYING TO PUT SOCKS ON THE THREE FEET OF A YARDSTICK
C'MON-LET'S GO BACK HOME
POLICEMAN WALKING HIS BEET

City Hawk

Attacks Boy on Chicago Streets, Gets Killed.

Pennies, nickels, dimes are swelling the fund which Elmer Gourlie is raising to stuff the hawk which attacked him and a friend on the streets of Chicago, Ill.

Elmer, 12, of 650 N. Avers avenue, tells of the attack: "Andy Koslow and I were on our way to school. Near a big church a large hawk swooped down on us.

"We were afraid it was going to hurt us, so Andy hit it with his hand and knocked it down. It started to get up and I kicked it and knocked its head against a post."

Elmer took the hawk to a taxidermist to have it stuffed "so I can show people what I caught," he says. It measured 4 feet across the wings."

British Developing Taste for Baseball

"Assassinate the blawsted umpire! Equip the scoundrel with a topping pair of eye-glasses!"

This English lingo may soon invade the bleachers, for Britishers are at last developing a real enthusiasm for baseball.

In the past three years the game has made great strides on the British Isles. Englishmen are losing their once rabid dislike of the American sport, and it is believed that this season will see it beginning to compete with the traditional game of cricket. There's even talk of importing Babe Ruth to demonstrate the art of "whamming one over the fence."

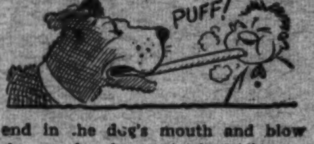
Must Be Herself.

Jane Withers, juvenile screen star, is great at imitating other people. But she can't give her best imitation on the screen. It is an imitation of Shirley Temple.

Fun Corner

A Sad Blow!

The veterinary was giving instructions to the anxious small boy on how to administer medicine to his sick St. Bernard. "Just put this powder in a two-foot length of pipe," he said, "insert the other end in the dog's mouth and blow the powder down his throat."

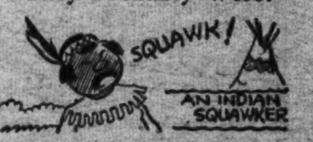


Soon the boy came running back, gasping and coughing.

"What's the trouble?" cried the vet.

"I'm dying!" gasped the boy. "That darned dog blew first!"

They Probably Were.



Teacher—Now Johnny, Indian women were called squaws. Perhaps you can tell what Indian children were called?

Johnny (dubiously)—Squawkers, teacher?

Exposed!

"Why are you fidgeting about, Oscar?" asked the teacher sternly. Oscar didn't answer, but the class tattle-tale did. "He's got a pin, teacher," he cried.

"Take it away from him and bring it here," commanded the teacher.

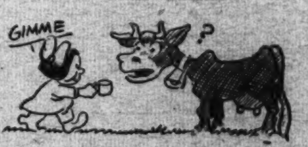
A little later Oscar was called on to read. He remained sitting. "Stand up!" said the teacher sharply.

Oscar got red, but didn't budge. "I can't, teacher," he gulped.

"I've had enough of this foolishness," exclaimed the teacher. "Why can't you stand up?"

Oscar fidgeted some more and blurted out—"Because that pin you took away from me held my pants up!"

Brown Milk.



The visiting city girl looked over the herd on her uncle's farm. "Gee, I'm glad you've got a brown cow, Uncle," she bubbled. "Now I'll be able to have my chocolate milk here just the same as in the city!

Not So Public.

The high school student went shopping. Spotting a classy suit he asked the clerk, "Can I try on that suit in the window?"

"Well," hesitated the salesman. "If you don't mind, we'd rather have you use the dressing room."

First and Last.

Young boy at dancing class—May I have the last dance with you?

Belle of the class (rubbing her foot)—You've just had it, my fran'—you've just had it!

A Mystery.

Mother—Helen, do you know what happened to the canary? It isn't in its cage.

Helen—No ma'am. It was there a while ago when I cleaned the cage with the vacuum cleaner.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

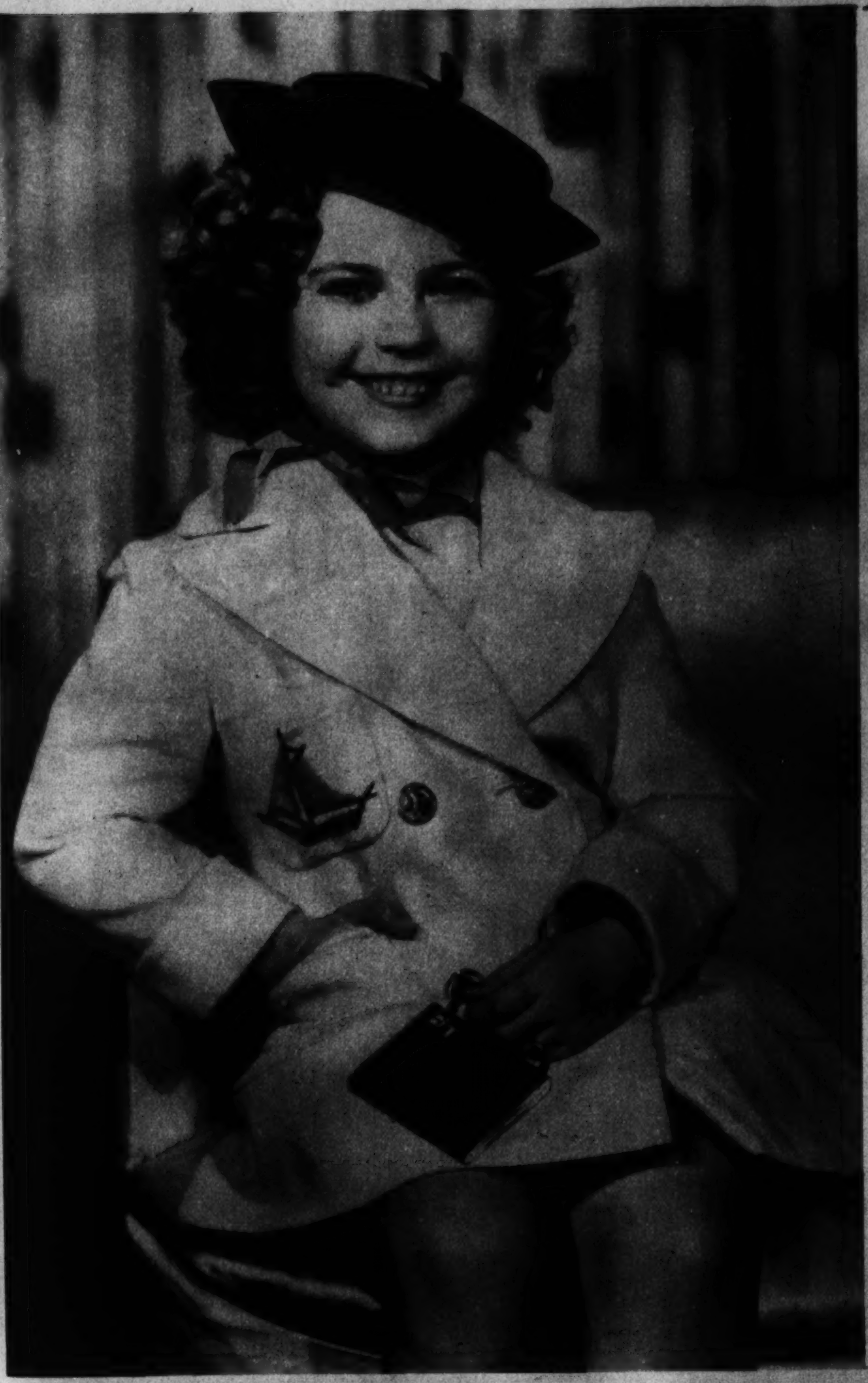
SUNDAY
APRIL 5, 1936

CHERRY BLOSSOM season is here again, bringing thousands of visitors to the Nation's Capital. The Tidal Basin (above) is lined with the beautiful Japanese trees. Below, cherry blossoms in full flower in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Wide World.

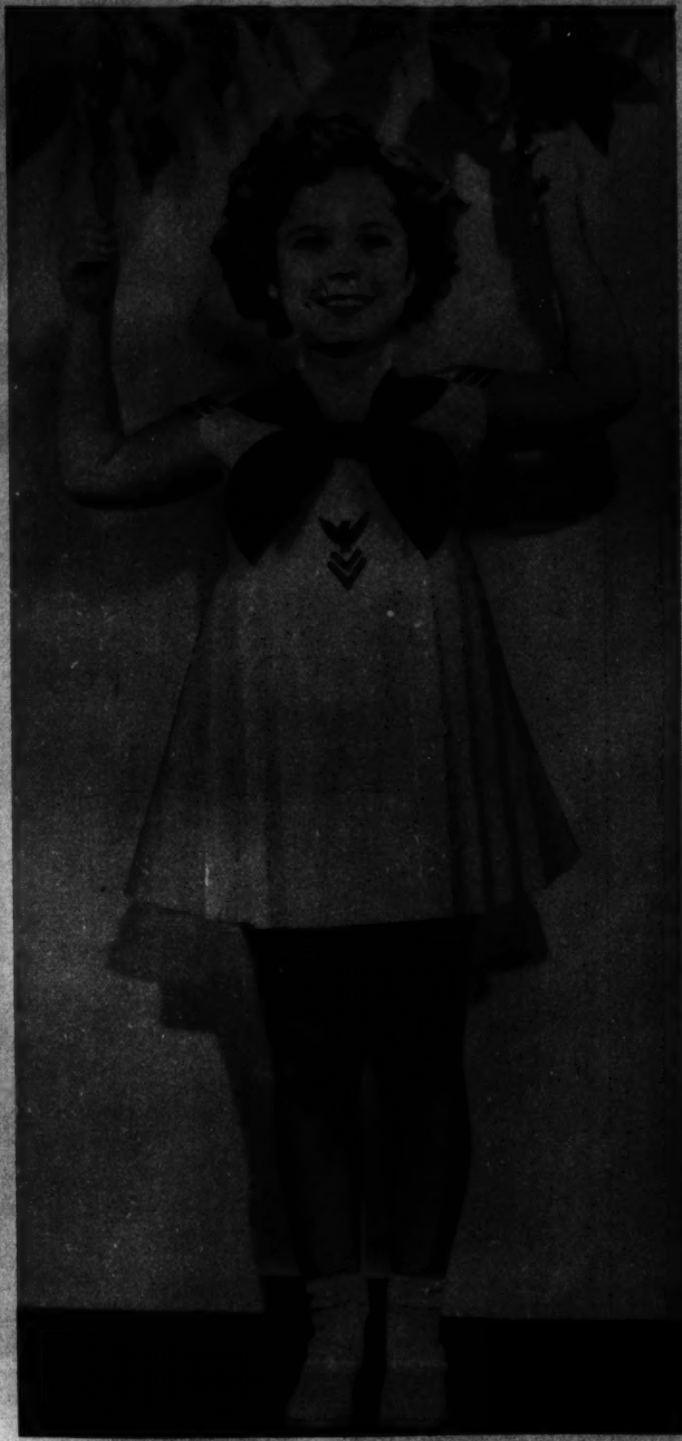
MET STARS mourn the loss of their beloved Lucrezia Bori, who is retiring after a career of 26 years with the Metropolitan Opera. Here she is shown accepting a farewell gift from Edward Johnson, the director, while a group of distinguished guests offer their regards. Wide World.

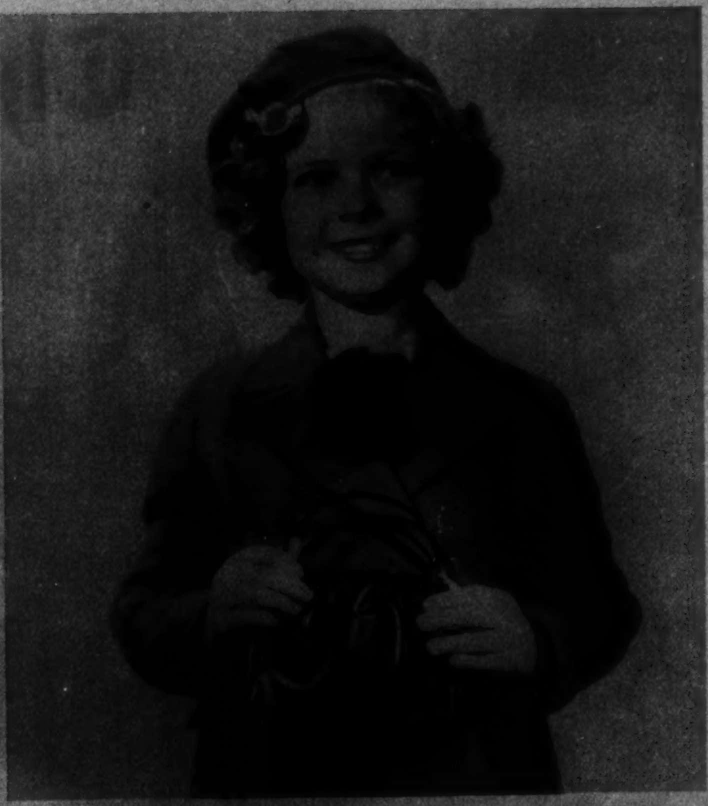
THE MIAMI WHITE HOUSE keeps tabs on the President, who is cruising on the yacht Potomac, somewhere off the coast. Secretary Marvin McIntyre (seated above), in charge of the temporary offices, is giving out the latest news from the Chief Executive to the press. He is in constant touch with Mr. Roosevelt by radio. Wide World.

Shirley Temple Goes Nautical

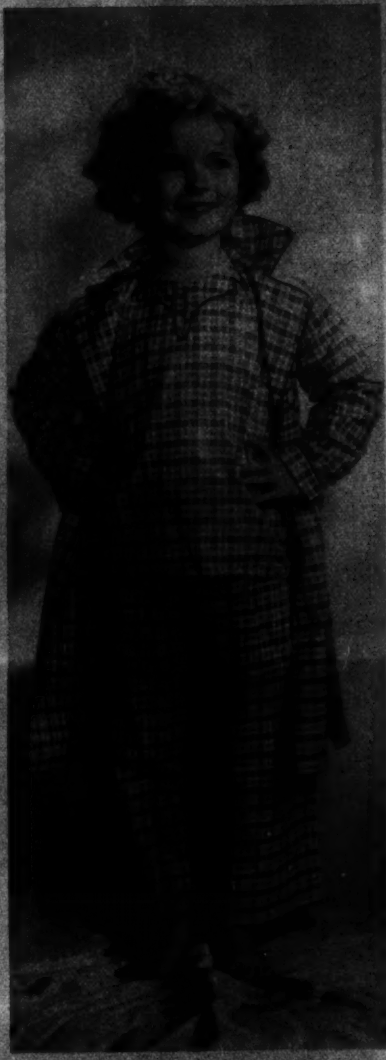


HEIGH-HO FOR A SAIL, says Shirley, in her red, white and blue nautical dress with a real sailor knot for a collar, and her white coat and initialed muff bag.

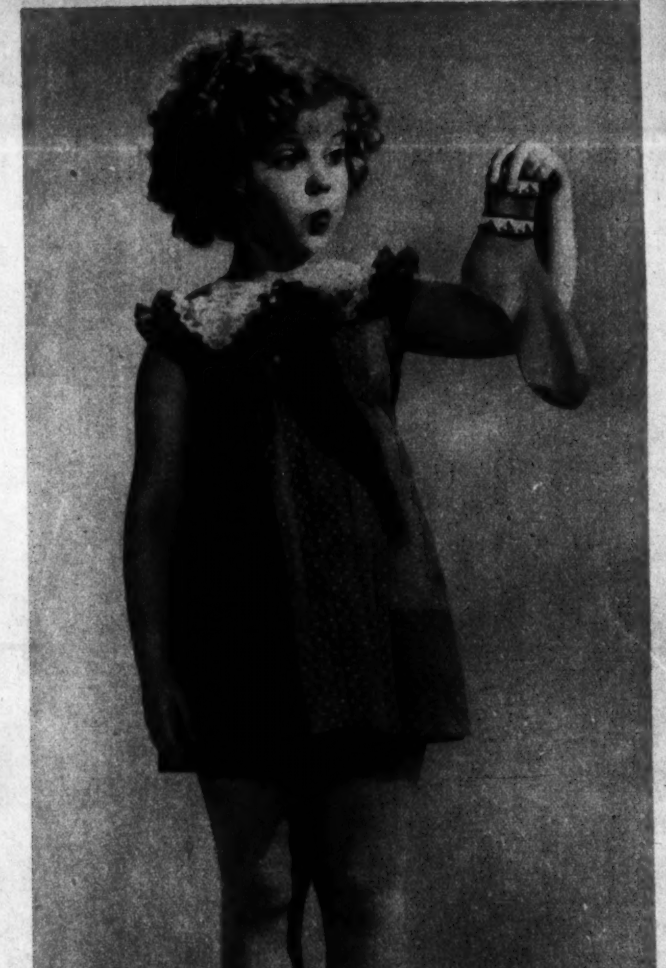




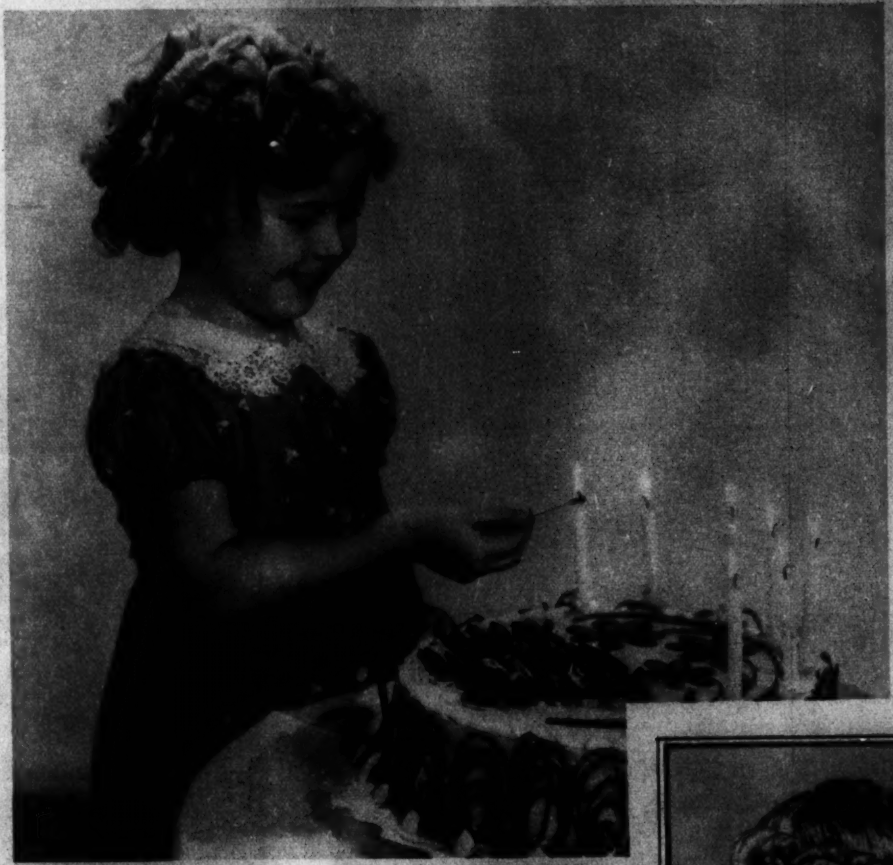
FOR SHOPPING, Shirley likes this fine leather bag that looks just like mother's, and holds "just about everything."



THE SMART three-quarter coat is what Shirley likes most about these gay plaid bed-time and lounging pajamas.



HOLLYWOOD'S little sailor insists on ships on her socks, even with this trim frock of blue dotted swiss.



SHIRLEY WENT old-fashioned on her birthday, and wore a quaint embroidered silk frock, with a collar of old Irish lace.

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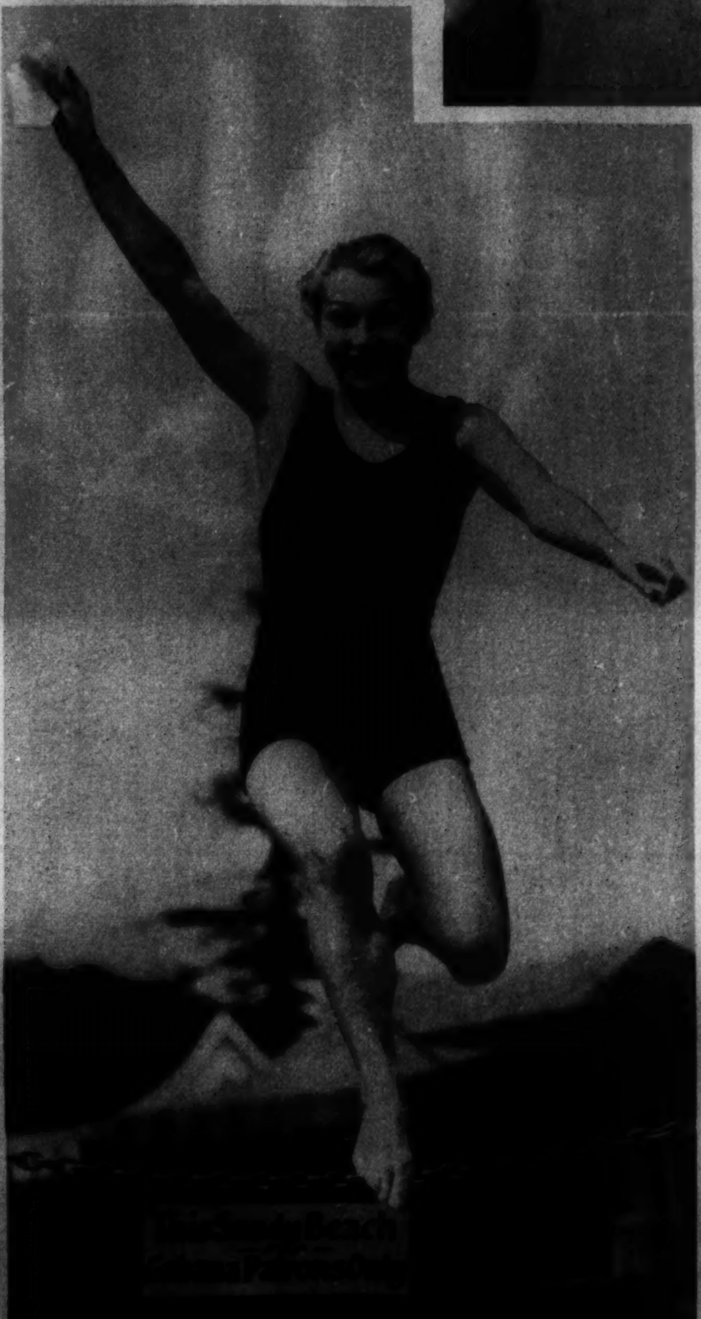
A HOT TILT IN POLO. The Midwick team noses out the Rancheros, 10 to 9, in an extra chukker game in Los Angeles, Calif. —Wide World.

SPORTS QUEEN. Sonja Henie, of Norway, world's figure skating champion, makes New Yorkers smile by wearing lightly balanced on one ear her crown as the "Most Beautiful Girl in Sports." —Wide World.

OPERA IDOL Marion Talley, soon to make her film debut in Hollywood, receives a make-up box from an admirer in far away Japan, who heard her in "Madame Butterfly." —Wide World.



A HIGH DIVER. Dorothy Poynton Hill, high diving champion in the 1932 Olympic games, trains for the 1936 U. S. Olympic game tryouts. Wide World.

JIMMY WALKER, former Mayor of New York, and his wife, the former stage beauty Betty Compton, take steps to adopt a six-weeks-old baby girl in Evanston, Ill. —Wide World.

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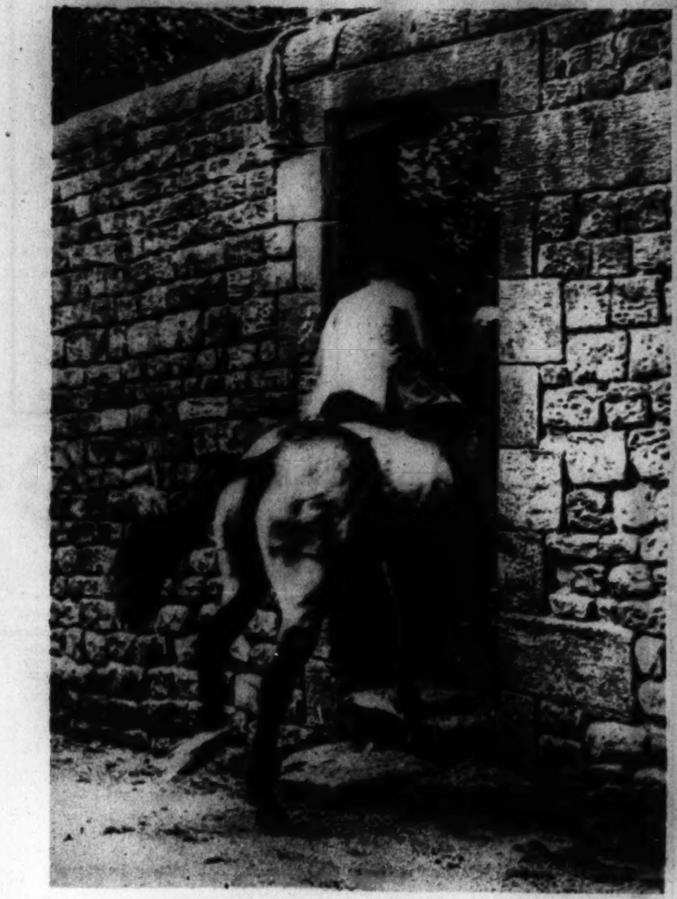
Spring Gives New Life to Sport

THESE GOTHAM BOYS of the newly formed Catholic Youth Association, have on their spring suits and are trying a little fresh air in Highbridge Park. Wide World.

ALASKA greets our season of green leaves with an ice carnival in Fairbanks. Here is "Miss Alaska" with her court. Wide World.



OVER IN ENGLAND, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, son of the Princess Royal, chases the fox through a hole in the wall at Creskeld Woods. Wide World.

CHICAGO sees Helen Stephens (center) equal the world's 50-meter dash record of 6.4 seconds in the annual A. A. U. track and field events. Wide World.

AN EARLY JUMP leads to a spill during the Earl Bathurst Point to Point Steeplechase at Cirencester, England. Wide World.

IN LOS ANGELES, "Man Mountain" Dean, Georgia wrestler, was disqualified when he jumped on the prostrate Vincent Lopez, Mexican champion, who had been awarded the second fall in their three-fall match. - Wide World.

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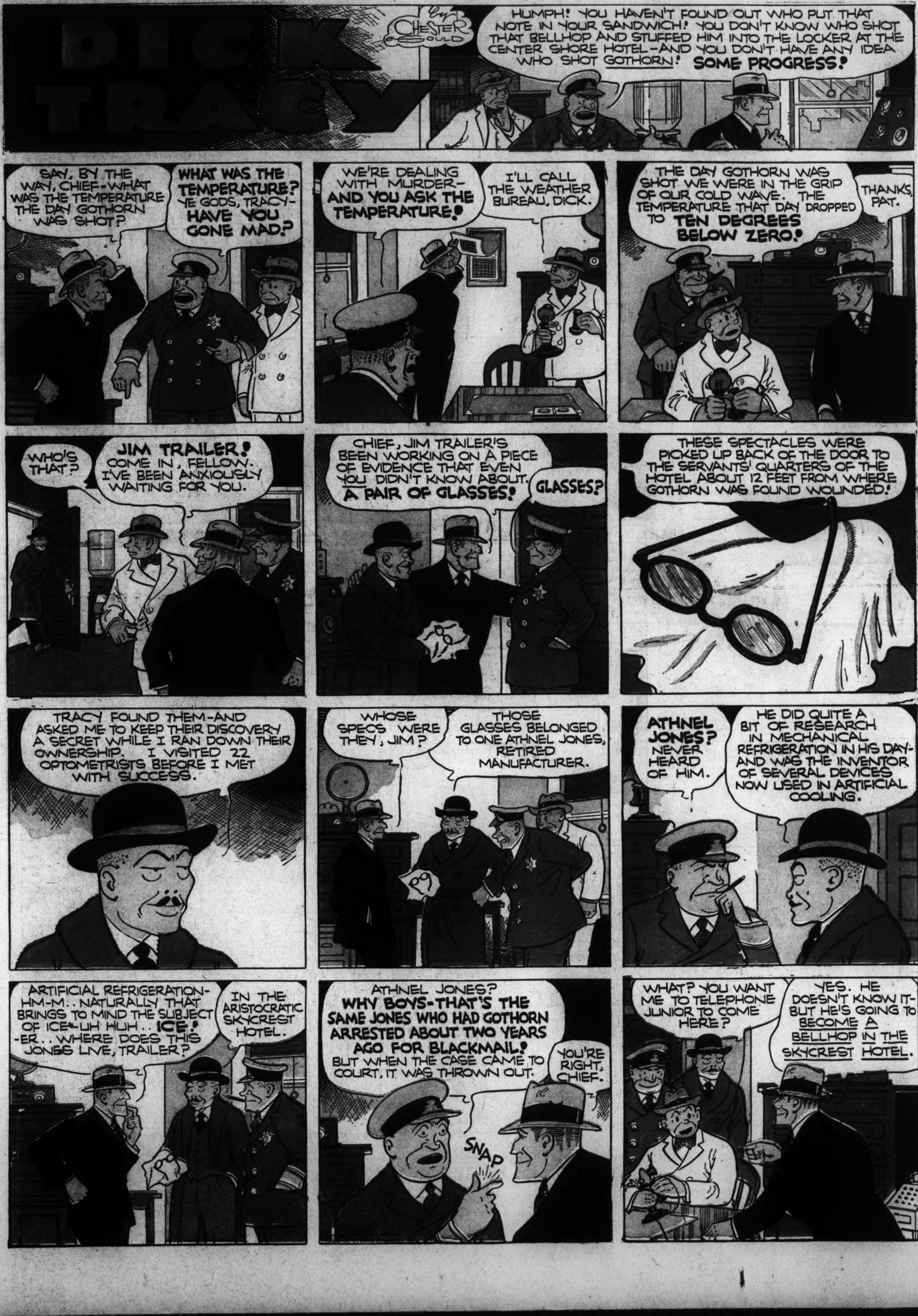
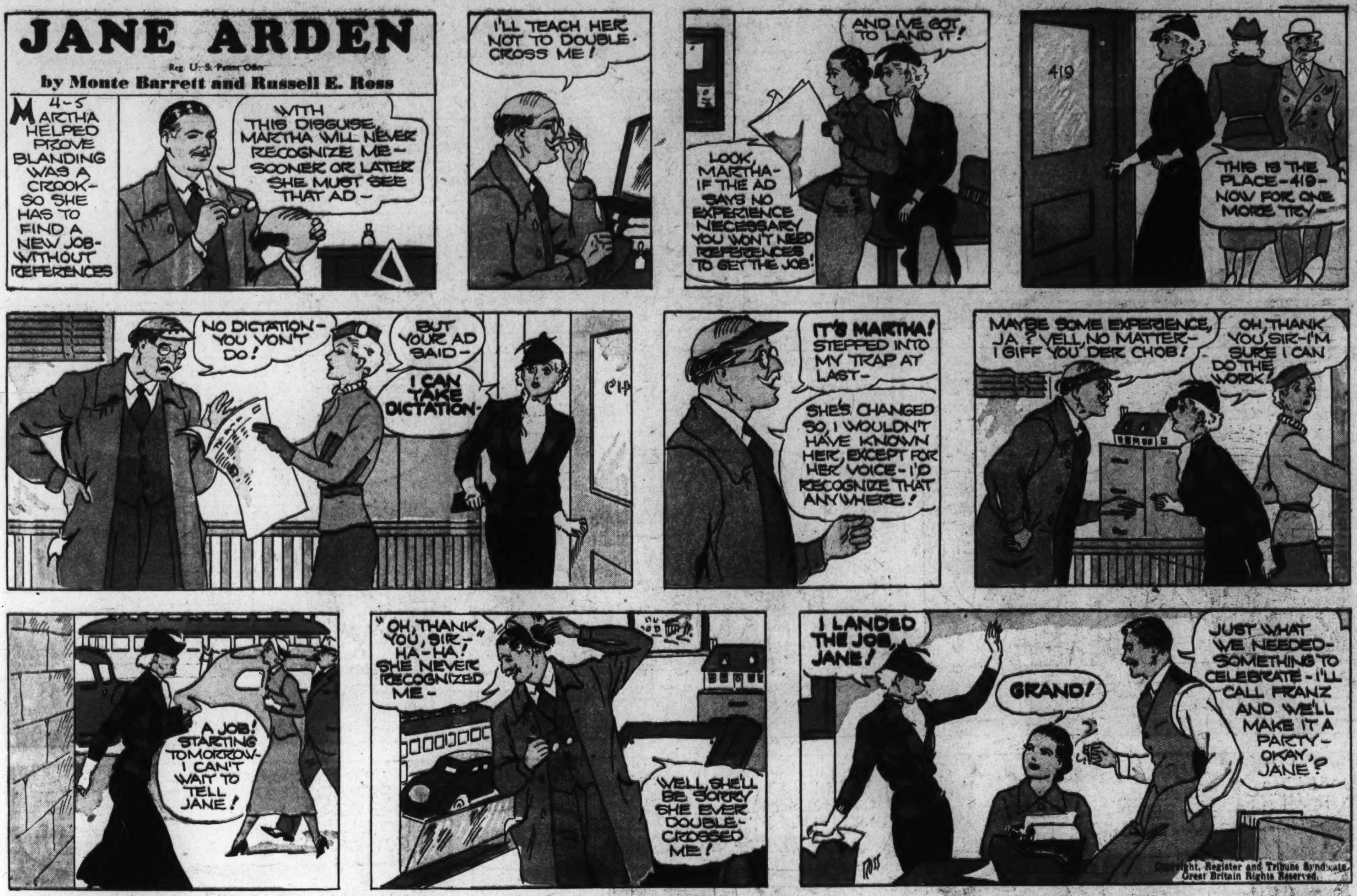
The Washington Post

APRIL 5, 1936.


DICK TRACY
By CHESTER GOULD
HUMPH! YOU HAVEN'T FOUND OUT WHO PUT THAT NOTE IN YOUR SANDWICH! YOU DON'T KNOW WHO SHOT THAT BELLHOP AND STUFFED HIM INTO THE LOCKER AT THE CENTER SHORE HOTEL—AND YOU DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA WHO SHOT GOTHORN! SOME PROGRESS!
SAY, BY THE WAY, CHIEF—WHAT WAS THE TEMPERATURE THE DAY GOTHORN WAS SHOT?
WHAT WAS THE TEMPERATURE? YE GODS, TRACY—HAVE YOU GONE MAD?
WE'RE DEALING WITH MURDER—AND YOU ASK THE TEMPERATURE!
I'LL CALL THE WEATHER BUREAU, DICK.
THE DAY GOTHORN WAS SHOT WE WERE IN THE GRIP OF OUR COLD WAVE. THE TEMPERATURE THAT DAY DROPPED TO TEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO!
THANKS, PAT.
WHO'S THAT?
JIM TRAILER! COME IN, FELLOW. I'VE BEEN ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR YOU.
CHIEF, JIM TRAILER'S BEEN WORKING ON A PIECE OF EVIDENCE THAT EVEN YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT. A PAIR OF GLASSES!
GLASSES?
THESE SPECTACLES WERE PICKED UP BACK OF THE DOOR TO THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS OF THE HOTEL ABOUT 12 FEET FROM WHERE GOTHORN WAS FOUND WOUNDED!
TRACY FOUND THEM—AND ASKED ME TO KEEP THEIR DISCOVERY A SECRET WHILE I RAN DOWN THEIR OWNERSHIP. I VISITED 22 OPTOMETRISTS BEFORE I MET WITH SUCCESS.
WHOSE SPECS WERE THEY, JIM?
THOSE GLASSES BELONGED TO ONE ATHNEL JONES, RETIRED MANUFACTURER.
ATHNEL JONES? NEVER HEARD OF HIM.
HE DID QUITE A BIT OF RESEARCH IN MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION IN HIS DAY—AND WAS THE INVENTOR OF SEVERAL DEVICES NOW USED IN ARTIFICIAL COOLING.
ARTIFICIAL REFRIGERATION—HM-M.. NATURALLY THAT BRINGS TO MIND THE SUBJECT OF ICE—UH HUH.. ICE! —ER.. WHERE DOES THIS JONES LIVE, TRAILER?
IN THE ARISTOCRATIC SKYCREST HOTEL.
ATHNEL JONES? WHY BOYS—THAT'S THE SAME JONES WHO HAD GOTHORN ARRESTED ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO FOR BLACKMAIL! BUT WHEN THE CASE CAME TO COURT, IT WAS THROWN OUT.
YOU'RE RIGHT, CHIEF.
SNAP
WHAT? YOU WANT ME TO TELEPHONE JUNIOR TO COME HERE?
YES. HE DOESN'T KNOW IT—BUT HE'S GOING TO BECOME A BELLHOP IN THE SKYCREST HOTEL.


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
4-5
MARTHA HELPED PROVE BLANDING WAS A CROOK- SO SHE HAS TO FIND A NEW JOB- WITHOUT REFERENCES
WITH THIS DISGUISE, MARTHA WILL NEVER RECOGNIZE ME- SOONER OR LATER SHE MUST SEE THAT AD -
I'LL TEACH HER NOT TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME!
AND I'VE GOT TO LAND IT!
LOOK, MARTHA- IF THE AD SAYS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY YOU WON'T NEED REFERENCES TO GET THE JOB!
419
THIS IS THE PLACE-419- NOW FOR ONE MORE TRY-
NO DICTATION- YOU VON'T DO!
BUT YOUR AD SAID-
I CAN TAKE DICTATION-
IT'S MARTHA! STEPPED INTO MY TRAP AT LAST-
SHE'S CHANGED SO, I WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN HER, EXCEPT FOR HER VOICE - I'D RECOGNIZE THAT ANYWHERE!
MAYBE SOME EXPERIENCE, JA? VELL, NO MATTER- I GIFF YOU DER CHOB!
OH, THANK YOU, SIR-I'M SURE I CAN DO THE WORK!
A JOB! STARTING TOMORROW- I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL JANE!
"OH, THANK YOU, SIR-" HA-HA! SHE NEVER RECOGNIZED ME-
WELL, SHE'LL BE SORRY SHE EVER DOUBLE-CROSSED ME!
I LANDED THE JOB, JANE!
GRAND!
JUST WHAT WE NEEDED- SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE - I'LL CALL FRANZ AND WE'LL MAKE IT A PARTY- OKAY, JANE?
ROSS

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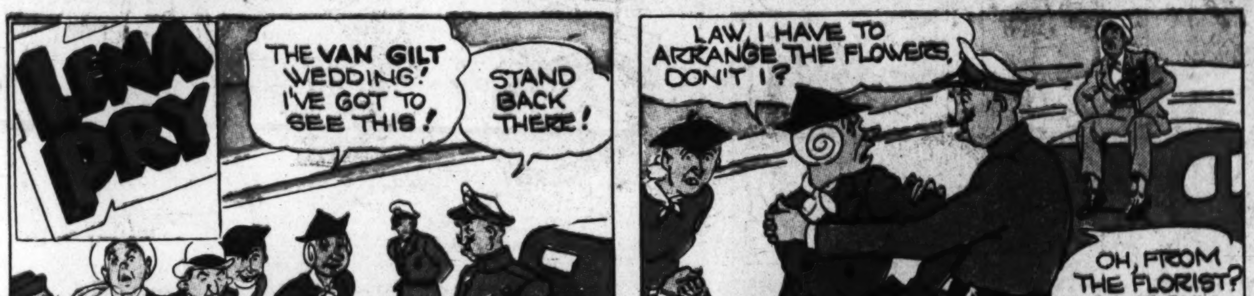
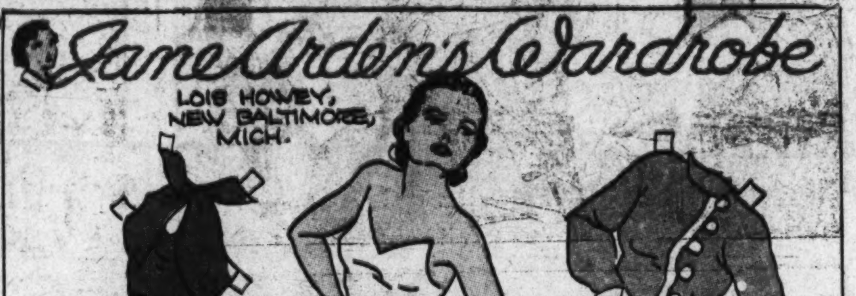

LENA PRY
THE VAN GILT WEDDING! I'VE GOT TO SEE THIS!
STAND BACK THERE!
LAW, I HAVE TO ARRANGE THE FLOWERS, DON'T I?
OH, FROM THE FLORIST? GO RIGHT IN!
MY LAND- THE FLORIST! I'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER JOB, OR BE KICKED OUT!
I KNOW- I'LL FIX THIS CARPET!
TSK-TSK-TSK- THEY'RE LUCKY I'M HERE- JUST LOOK AT THE WRINKLES IN IT-
UGH - THERE, THAT'LL -
SAKES ALIVE!
?
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
LOIS HOWEY, NEW BALTIMORE, MICH.
ARNETTA TURNER, LYONS, KAN.
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RUTH HAFERKAMP, KIRKWOOD, MO.
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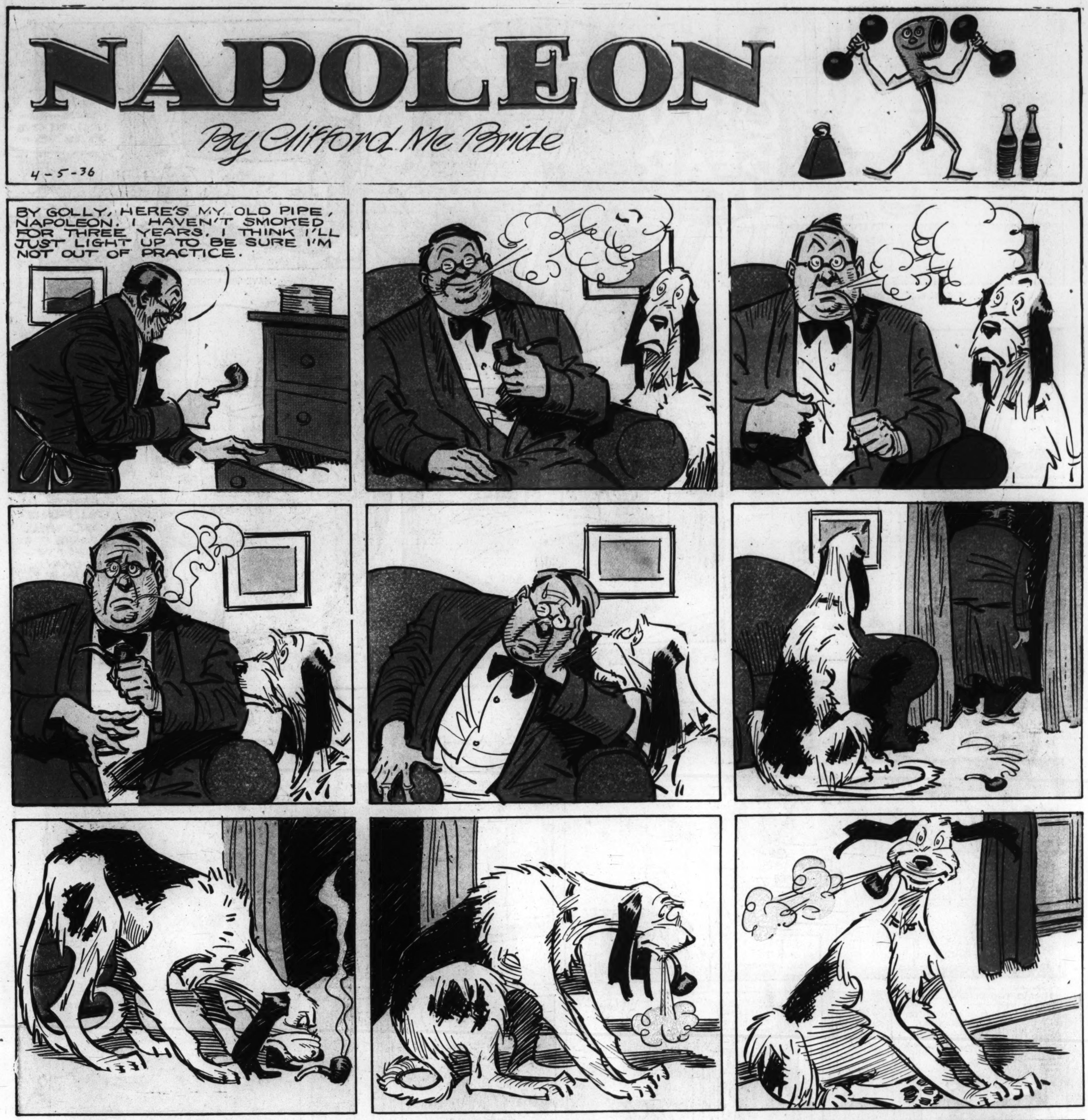
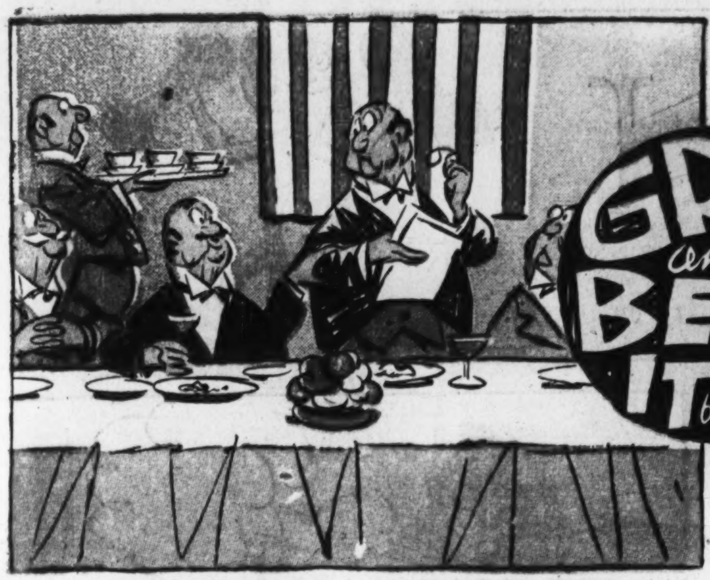
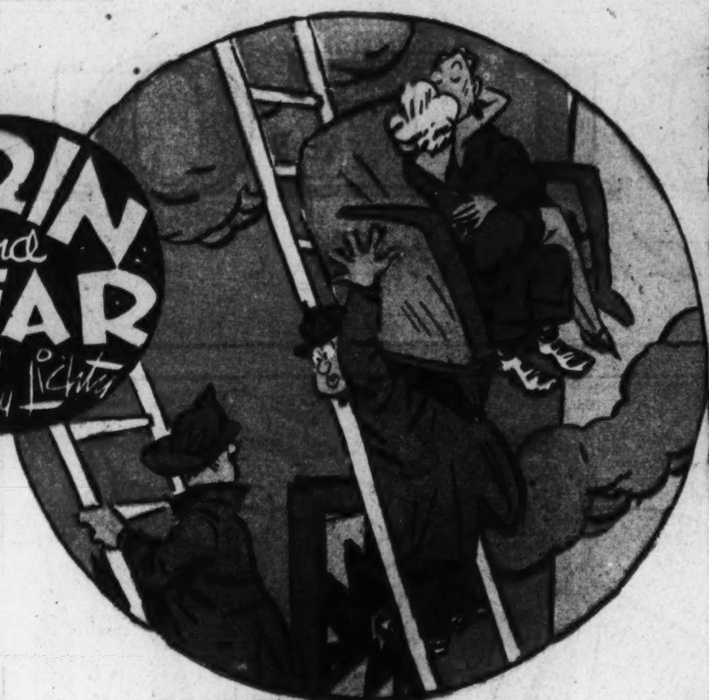
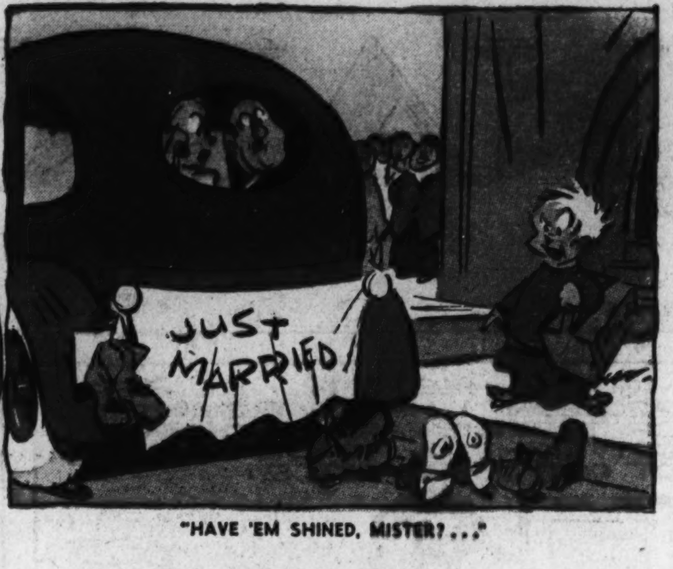

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
4-5-36
BY GOLLY, HERE'S MY OLD PIPE, NAPOLEON. I HAVEN'T SMOKED FOR THREE YEARS. I THINK I'LL JUST LIGHT UP TO BE SURE I'M NOT OUT OF PRACTICE.



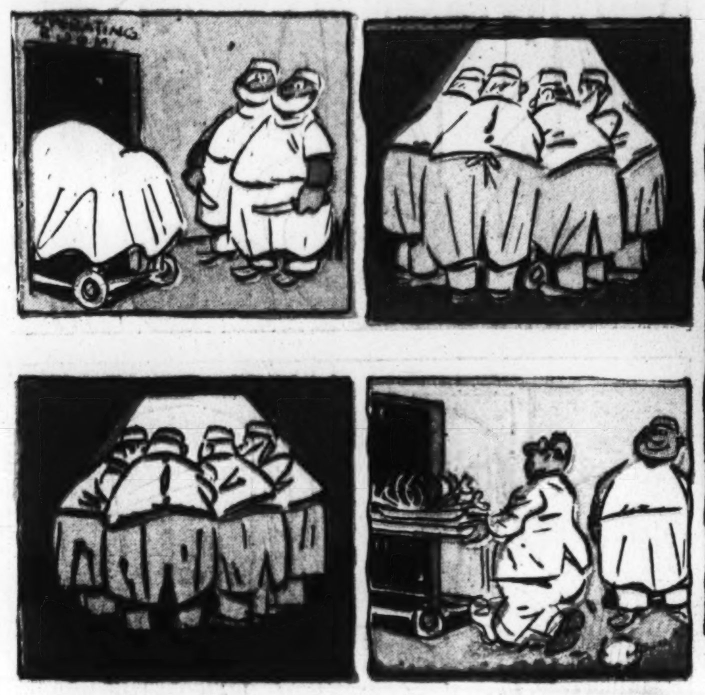
"PSST . . . NOT NOW, R. H. . . . YOU FOLLOW THE SALAD."

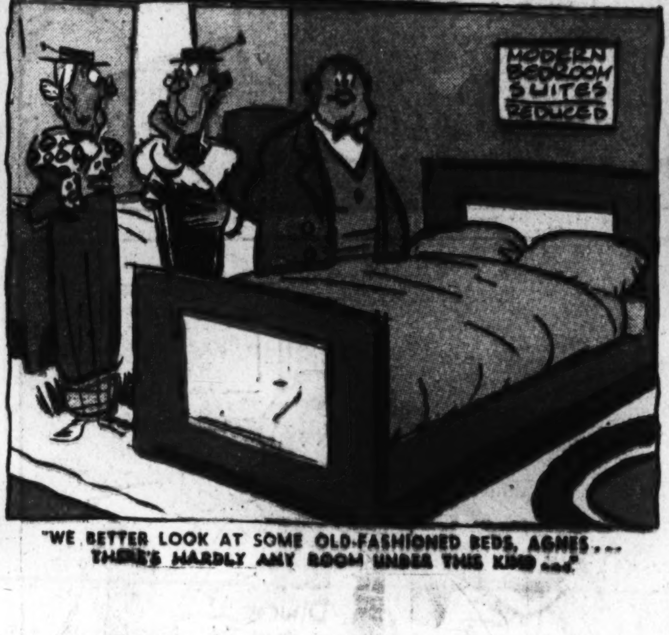

GRIN and BEAR IT by Lichty

"I DON'T LIKE TO DISTURB THEM . . . I WAS YOUNG ONCE MYSELF . . ."

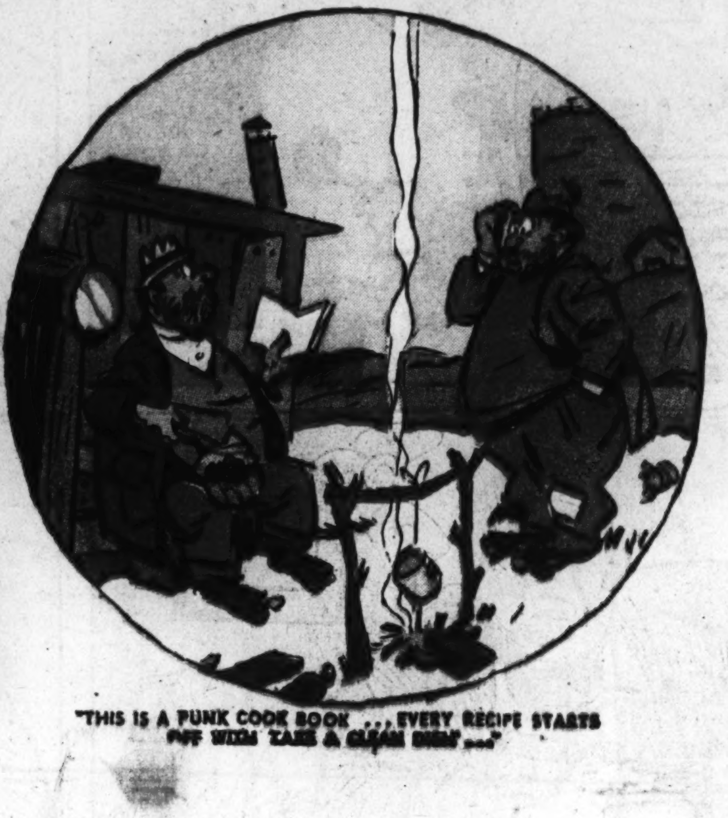

JUST MARRIED

"HAVE 'EM SHINED, MISTER? . . ."

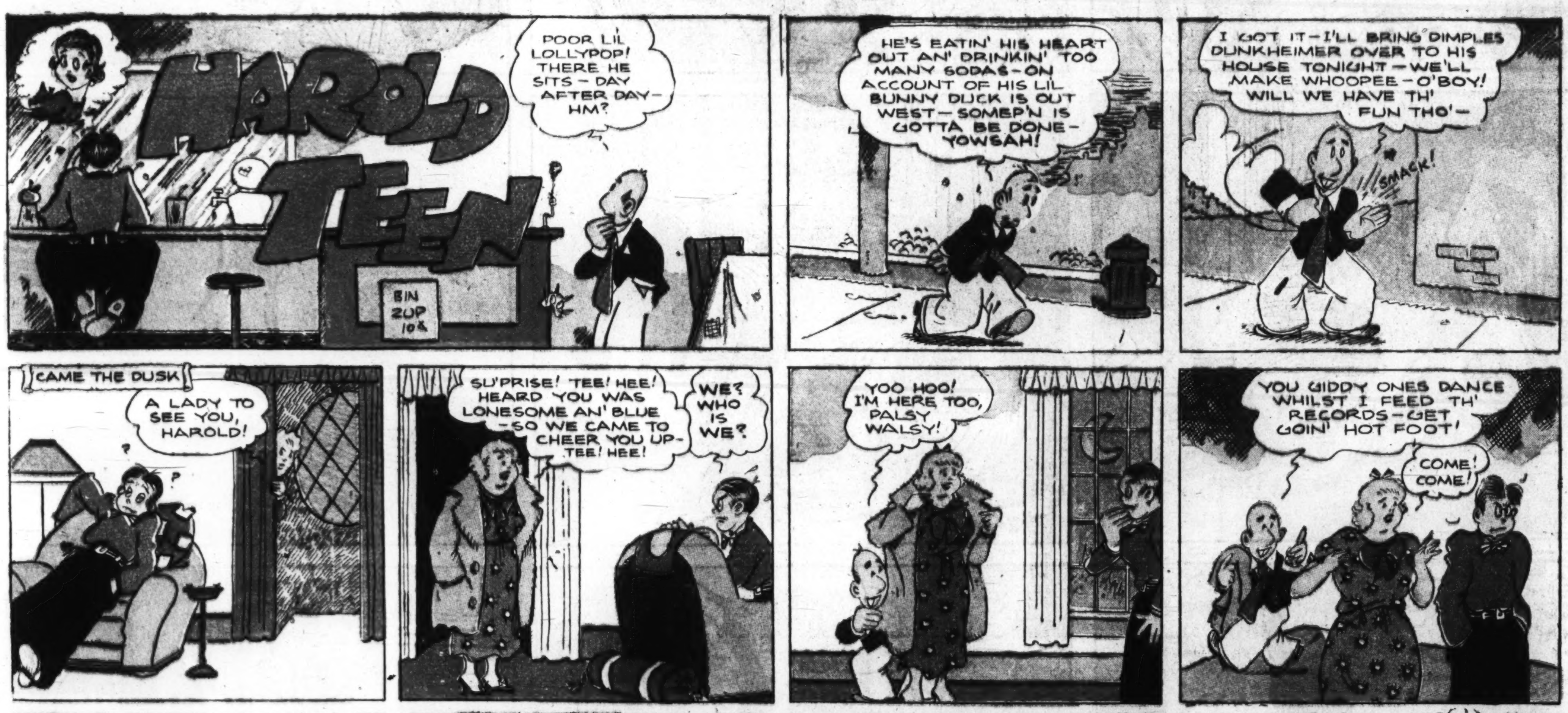


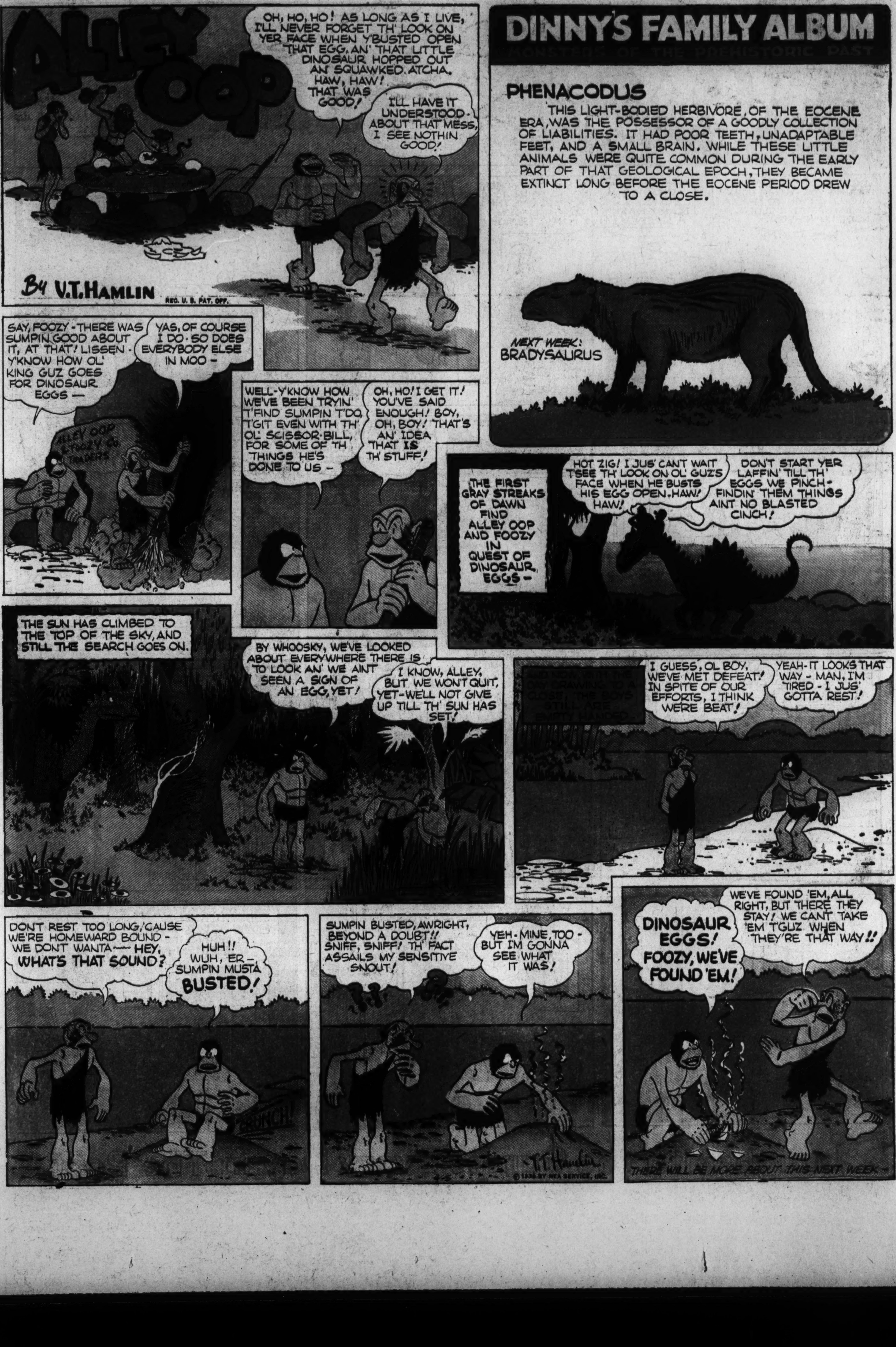

MODERN BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

"WE BETTER LOOK AT SOME OLD-FASHIONED BEDS, AGNES . . . THERE'S HARDLY ANY ROOM UNDER THIS KIND . . ."



"THIS IS A PUNK COOK BOOK . . . EVERY RECIPE STARTS OFF WITH 'TAKE A CLEAN DISH' . . ."


HAROLD TEEN
POOR LIL LOLLYPOP! THERE HE SITS - DAY AFTER DAY - HM?
BIN ZUP 10¢
HE'S EATIN' HIS HEART OUT AN' DRINKIN' TOO MANY SODAS - ON ACCOUNT OF HIS LIL BUNNY DUCK IS OUT WEST - SOMEP'N IS GOTTA BE DONE - YOWSAH!
I GOT IT - I'LL BRING DIMPLES DUNKHEIMER OVER TO HIS HOUSE TONIGHT - WE'LL MAKE WHOOPEE - O'BOY! WILL WE HAVE TH' FUN THO' -
SMACK!
CAME THE DUSK
A LADY TO SEE YOU, HAROLD!
SU'PRISE! TEE! HEE! HEARD YOU WAS LONESOME AN' BLUE - SO WE CAME TO CHEER YOU UP - TEE! HEE!
WE? WHO IS WE?
YOO HOO! I'M HERE TOO, PALSY WALSY!
YOU GIDDY ONES DANCE WHILST I FEED TH' RECORDS - GET GOIN' HOT FOOT!
COME! COME!
I WORSHIP TH' WAY YOU DANCE CHEEK TO CHEEK - BIG BOY! TEE HEE!
2 HOURS LATER
THANKS FOR A PEACHY TIME -
ADIOS, OLD SMELT!
WELL! SHO' DID MY BUZZUM BUDDY A GOOD TURN - I'M GONNA CALL HIM UP AN' SEE HOW HAPPY HE IS!
OH! YEH? WELL! TELL YOU LET ME!
Carl Ed



ALLEY OOP
OH, HO, HO! AS LONG AS I LIVE, I'LL NEVER FORGET TH' LOOK ON YER FACE WHEN Y'BUSTED OPEN THAT EGG, AN' THAT LITTLE DINOSAUR HOPPED OUT AN' SQUAWKED AT'CHA. HAW, HAW! THAT WAS GOOD!
I'LL HAVE IT UNDERSTOOD - ABOUT THAT MESS, I SEE NOTHIN GOOD!
By V.T.HAMLIN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

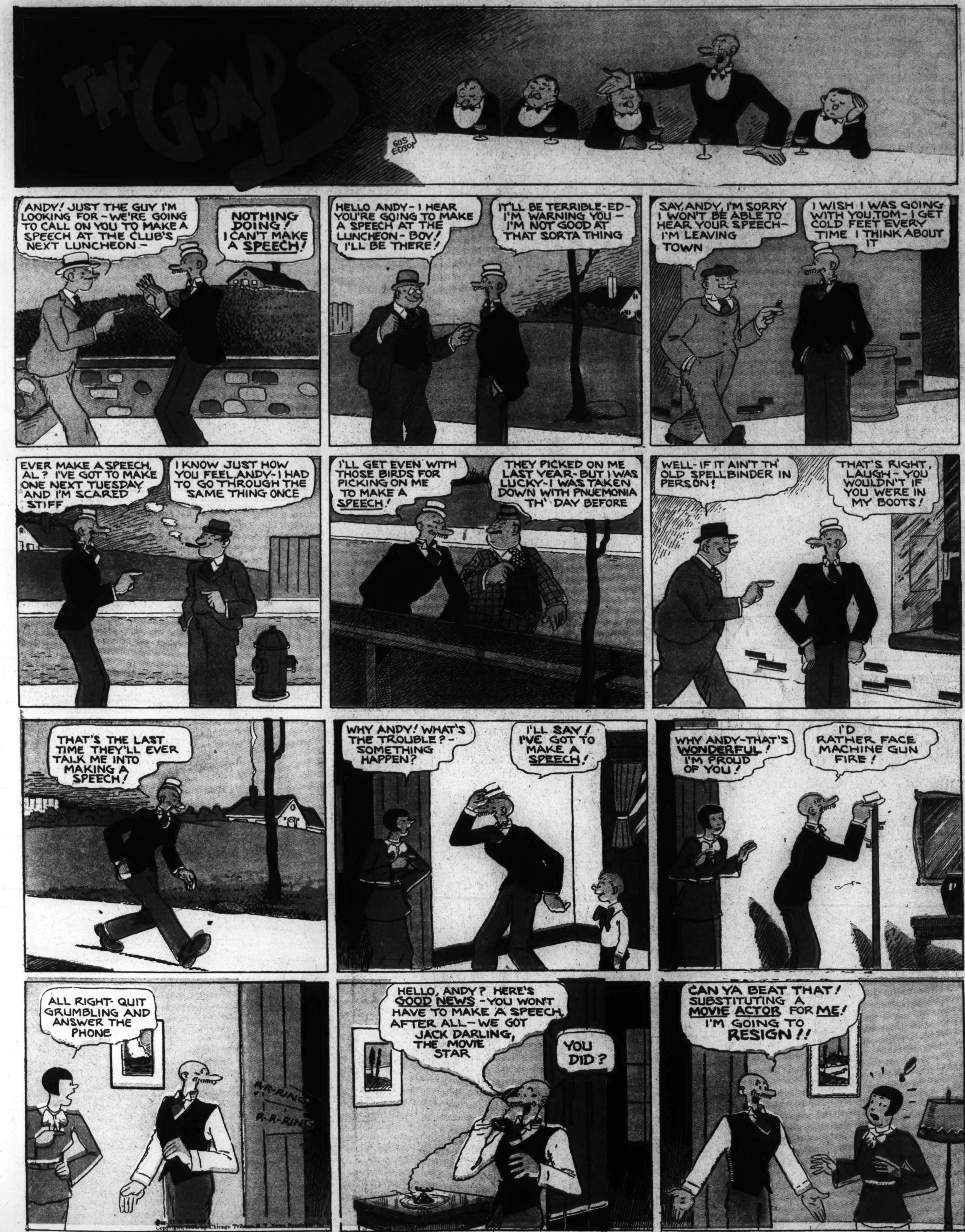
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

PHENACODUS

THIS LIGHT-BODIED HERBIVORE, OF THE EOCENE ERA, WAS THE POSSESSOR OF A GOODLY COLLECTION OF LIABILITIES. IT HAD POOR TEETH, UNADAPTABLE FEET, AND A SMALL BRAIN. WHILE THESE LITTLE ANIMALS WERE QUITE COMMON DURING THE EARLY PART OF THAT GEOLOGICAL EPOCH, THEY BECAME EXTINCT LONG BEFORE THE EOCENE PERIOD DREW TO A CLOSE.

NEXT WEEK:
BRADYSAURUS

SAY, FOOZY - THERE WAS SUMPIN GOOD ABOUT IT, AT THAT! LISSEN - Y'KNOW HOW OL' KING GUZ GOES FOR DINOSAUR EGGS —
YAS, OF COURSE I DO - SO DOES EVERYBODY ELSE IN MOO -
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY Co TRADERS
WELL - Y'KNOW HOW WE'VE BEEN TRYIN' T'FIND SUMPIN T'DO, T'GIT EVEN WITH TH' OL' SCISSOR-BILL, FOR SOME OF TH THINGS HE'S DONE TO US -
OH, HO! I GET IT! YOU'VE SAID ENOUGH! BOY, OH, BOY! THAT'S AN' IDEA THAT IS TH' STUFF!
THE FIRST GRAY STREAKS OF DAWN FIND ALLEY OOP AND FOOZY IN QUEST OF DINOSAUR EGGS -
HOT ZIG! I JUS' CAN'T WAIT T'SEE TH' LOOK ON OL' GUZ'S FACE WHEN HE BUSTS HIS EGG OPEN. HAW! HAW!
DON'T START YER LAFFIN' TILL TH' EGGS WE PINCH - FINDIN' THEM THINGS AINT NO BLASTED CINCH!
THE SUN HAS CLIMBED TO THE TOP OF THE SKY, AND STILL THE SEARCH GOES ON.
BY WHOOSKY, WE'VE LOOKED ABOUT EVERYWHERE THERE IS TO LOOK AN' WE AINT SEEN A SIGN OF AN EGG, YET!
I KNOW, ALLEY, BUT WE WON'T QUIT, YET - WE'LL NOT GIVE UP TILL TH' SUN HAS SET!
AND NOW, WITH THE DAY DRAWING TO A CLOSE, THE BOYS STILL ARE EMPTY HANDED.
I GUESS, OL BOY, WE'VE MET DEFEAT! IN SPITE OF OUR EFFORTS, I THINK WERE BEAT!
YEAH - IT LOOKS THAT WAY - MAN, I'M TIRED - I JUS' GOTTA REST!
DON'T REST TOO LONG, 'CAUSE WE'RE HOMEWARD BOUND - WE DON'T WANTA—— HEY, WHAT'S THAT SOUND?
HUH!! WUH, ER — SUMPIN MUSTA BUSTED!
CRUNCH!
SUMPIN BUSTED, AWRIGHT, BEYOND A DOUBT!! SNIFF, SNIFF! TH' FACT ASSAILS MY SENSITIVE SNOUT!
YEH - MINE, TOO - BUT I'M GONNA SEE WHAT IT WAS!
V.T. Hamlin
4-5
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
DINOSAUR EGGS! FOOZY, WE'VE FOUND 'EM!
WE'VE FOUND 'EM, ALL RIGHT, BUT THERE THEY STAY! WE CANT TAKE 'EM T'GUZ WHEN THEY'RE THAT WAY!!
THERE WILL BE MORE ABOUT THIS NEXT WEEK -


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
ANDY! JUST THE GUY I'M LOOKING FOR - WE'RE GOING TO CALL ON YOU TO MAKE A SPEECH AT THE CLUB'S NEXT LUNCHEON -
NOTHING DOING! I CAN'T MAKE A SPEECH!
HELLO ANDY - I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE A SPEECH AT THE LUNCHEON - BOY! I'LL BE THERE!
IT'LL BE TERRIBLE - ED - I'M WARNING YOU - I'M NOT GOOD AT THAT SORTA THING
SAY, ANDY, I'M SORRY I WON'T BE ABLE TO HEAR YOUR SPEECH - I'M LEAVING TOWN
I WISH I WAS GOING WITH YOU, TOM - I GET COLD FEET EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT IT
EVER MAKE A SPEECH, AL? I'VE GOT TO MAKE ONE NEXT TUESDAY AND I'M SCARED STIFF
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL, ANDY - I HAD TO GO THROUGH THE SAME THING ONCE
I'LL GET EVEN WITH THOSE BIRDS FOR PICKING ON ME TO MAKE A SPEECH!
THEY PICKED ON ME LAST YEAR - BUT I WAS LUCKY - I WAS TAKEN DOWN WITH PNUEMONIA TH' DAY BEFORE
WELL - IF IT AIN'T TH' OLD SPELLBINDER IN PERSON!
THAT'S RIGHT, LAUGH - YOU WOULDN'T IF YOU WERE IN MY BOOTS!
THAT'S THE LAST TIME THEY'LL EVER TALK ME INTO MAKING A SPEECH!
WHY ANDY! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? - SOMETHING HAPPEN?
I'LL SAY! I'VE GOT TO MAKE A SPEECH!
WHY ANDY - THAT'S WONDERFUL! I'M PROUD OF YOU!
I'D RATHER FACE MACHINE GUN FIRE!
ALL RIGHT - QUIT GRUMBLING AND ANSWER THE PHONE
R-R-RING
R-R-RING
HELLO, ANDY? HERE'S GOOD NEWS - YOU WON'T HAVE TO MAKE A SPEECH, AFTER ALL - WE GOT JACK DARLING, THE MOVIE STAR
YOU DID?
CAN YA BEAT THAT! SUBSTITUTING A MOVIE ACTOR FOR ME! I'M GOING TO RESIGN!!

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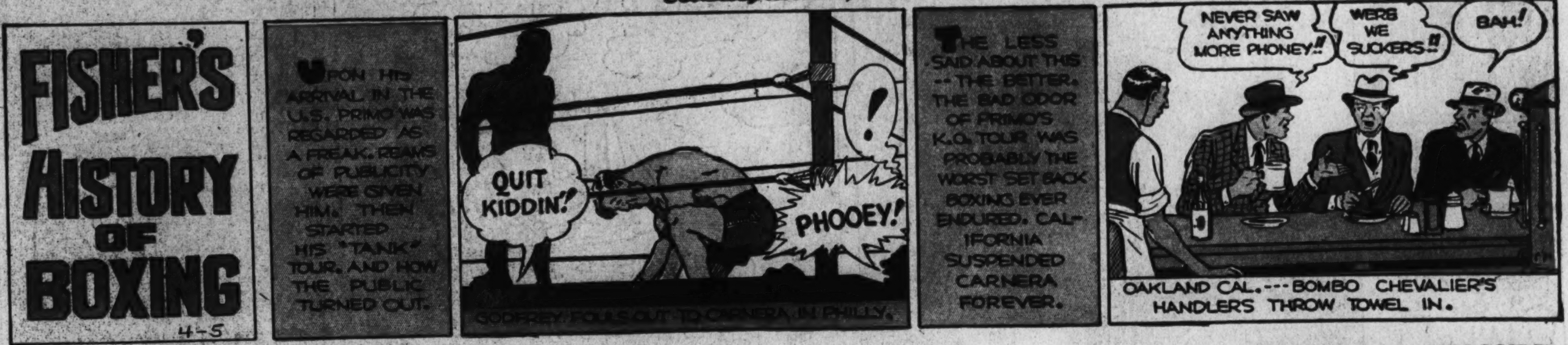
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
4-5
UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN THE U.S. PRIMO WAS REGARDED AS A FREAK. REAMS OF PUBLICITY WERE GIVEN HIM. THEN STARTED HIS "TANK" TOUR, AND HOW THE PUBLIC TURNED OUT.
QUIT KIDDIN'!
!
PHOOEY!
GODFREY FOULS OUT TO CARNERA IN PHILLY.
THE LESS SAID ABOUT THIS -- THE BETTER. THE BAD ODOR OF PRIMO'S K.O. TOUR WAS PROBABLY THE WORST SET BACK BOXING EVER ENDURED. CALIFORNIA SUSPENDED CARNERA FOREVER.
NEVER SAW ANYTHING MORE PHONEY!!
WERE WE SUCKERS!!
BAH!
OAKLAND CAL.---BOMBO CHEVALIER'S HANDLERS THROW TOWEL IN.

JOE PALOOKA

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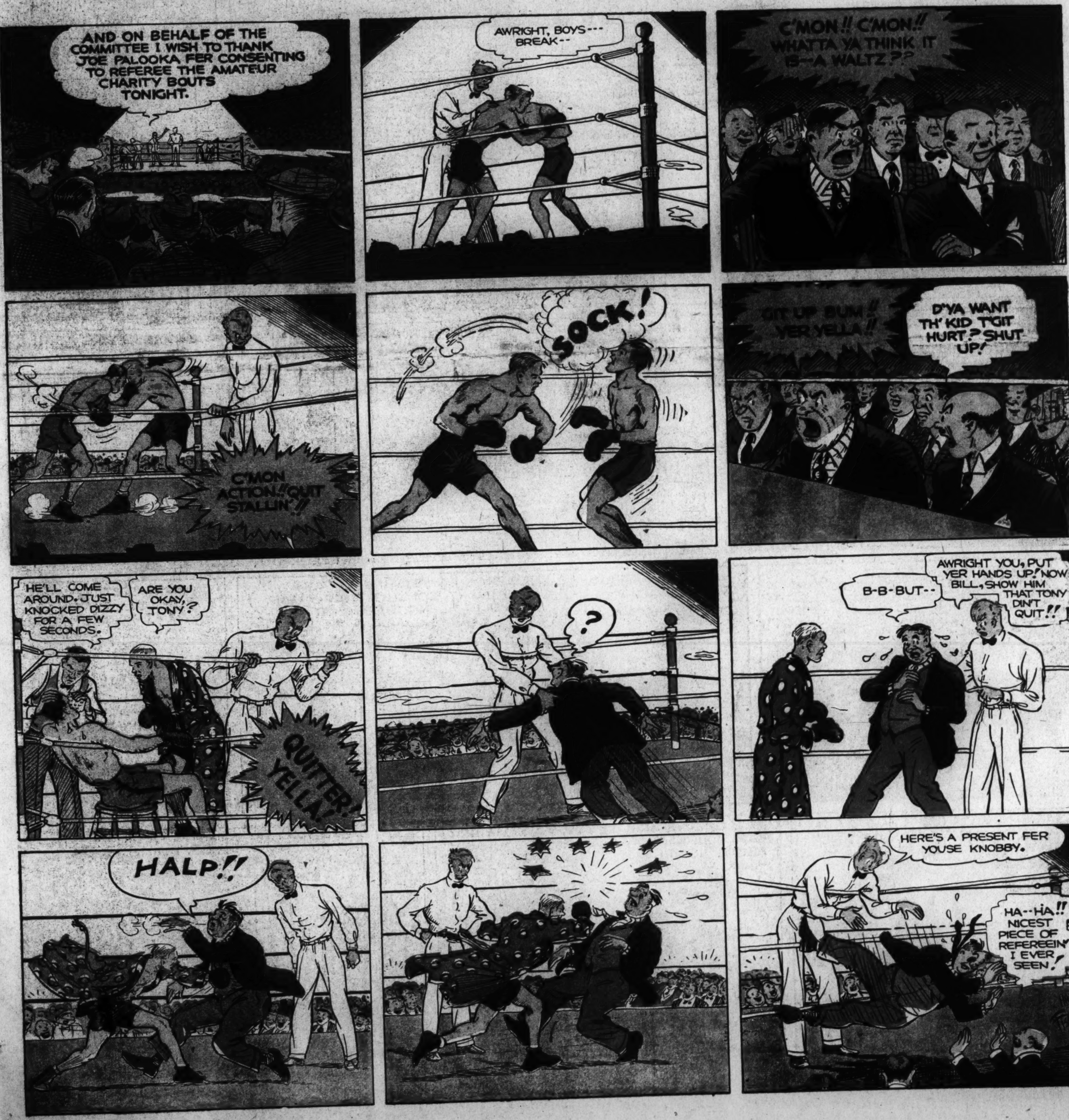
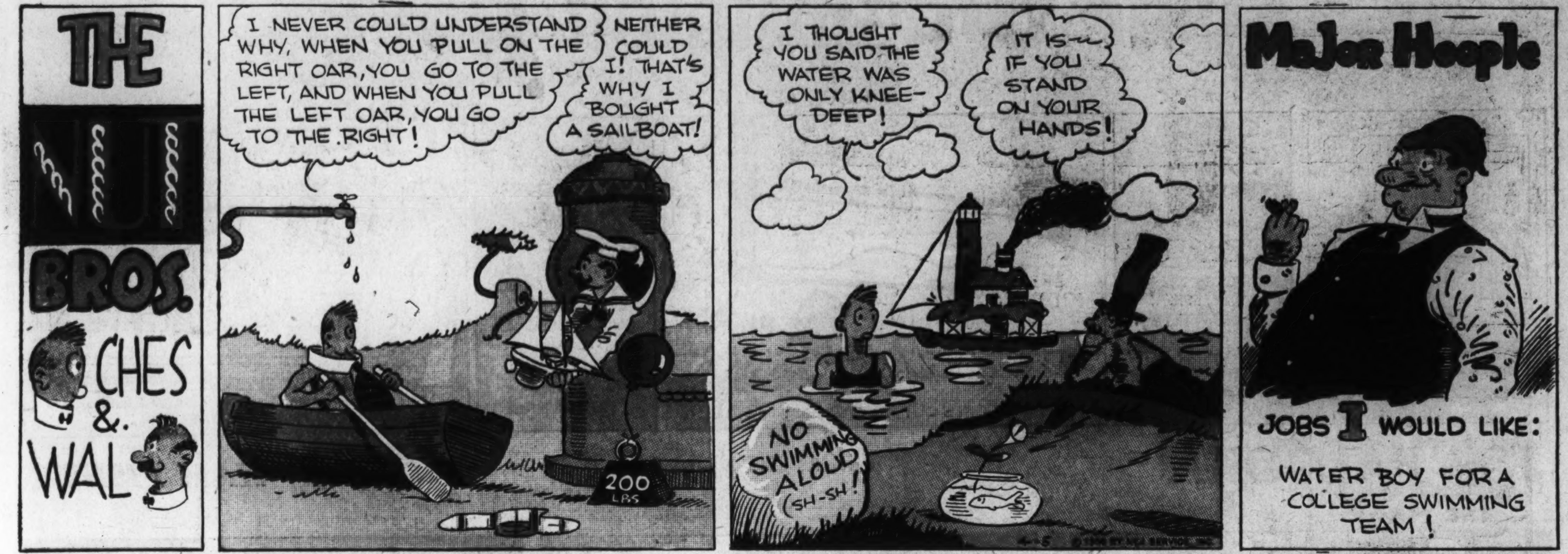
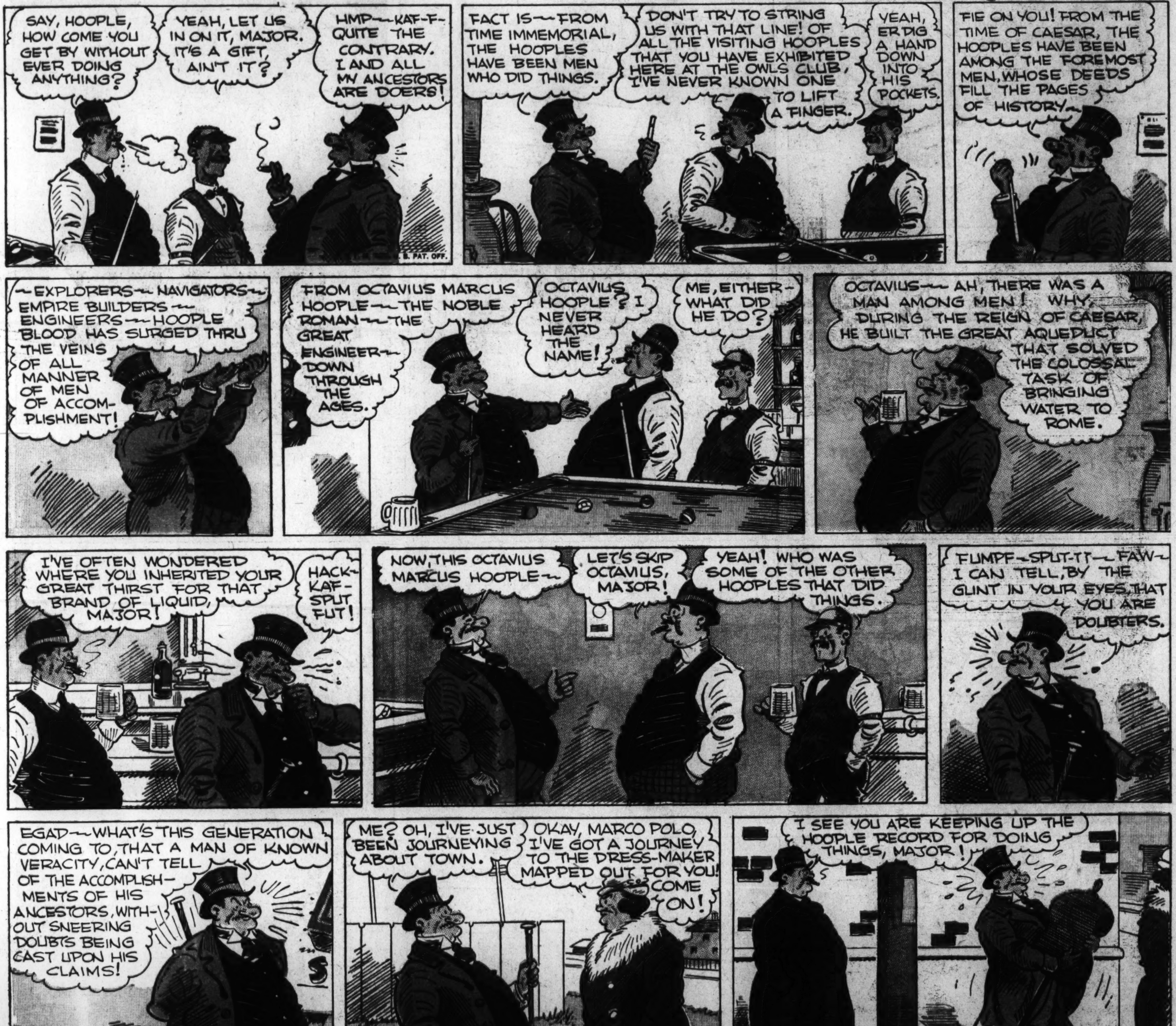
By HAM FISHER


AND ON BEHALF OF THE COMMITTEE I WISH TO THANK JOE PALOOKA FER CONSENTING TO REFEREE THE AMATEUR CHARITY BOUTS TONIGHT.
AWRIGHT, BOYS--- BREAK--
C'MON!! C'MON!! WHATTA YA THINK IT IS--A WALTZ??
C'MON ACTION!! QUIT STALLIN'!!
SOCK!
GIT UP BUM!! YER YELLA!!
D'YA WANT TH' KID T'GIT HURT? SHUT UP!
HE'LL COME AROUND. JUST KNOCKED DIZZY FOR A FEW SECONDS.
ARE YOU OKAY, TONY?
QUITTER! YELLA!
?
B-B-BUT--
AWRIGHT YOU, PUT YER HANDS UP! NOW BILL, SHOW HIM THAT TONY DIN'T QUIT!!
HALP!!
HERE'S A PRESENT FER YOUSE KNOBBY.
HA--HA!! NICEST PIECE OF REFEREEIN' I EVER SEEN!
HAM FISHER


THE NUT BROS.
CHES &. WAL
I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND WHY, WHEN YOU PULL ON THE RIGHT OAR, YOU GO TO THE LEFT, AND WHEN YOU PULL THE LEFT OAR, YOU GO TO THE RIGHT!
NEITHER COULD I! THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT A SAILBOAT!
200 LBS
I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE WATER WAS ONLY KNEE-DEEP!
IT IS — IF YOU STAND ON YOUR HANDS!
NO SWIMMING ALOUD (SH-SH!)
4-5
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
WATER BOY FOR A COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


SAY, HOOPLE, HOW COME YOU GET BY WITHOUT EVER DOING ANYTHING?
YEAH, LET US IN ON IT, MAJOR. IT'S A GIFT, AIN'T IT?
HMP — KAF-F- QUITE THE CONTRARY. I AND ALL MY ANCESTORS ARE DOERS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
FACT IS — FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL, THE HOOPLES HAVE BEEN MEN WHO DID THINGS.
DON'T TRY TO STRING US WITH THAT LINE! OF ALL THE VISITING HOOPLES THAT YOU HAVE EXHIBITED HERE AT THE OWLS CLUB, I'VE NEVER KNOWN ONE TO LIFT A FINGER.
YEAH, ER DIG A HAND DOWN INTO HIS POCKETS.
FIE ON YOU! FROM THE TIME OF CAESAR, THE HOOPLES HAVE BEEN AMONG THE FOREMOST MEN, WHOSE DEEDS FILL THE PAGES OF HISTORY —
— EXPLORERS — NAVIGATORS — EMPIRE BUILDERS — ENGINEERS — HOOPLE BLOOD HAS SURGED THRU THE VEINS OF ALL MANNER OF MEN OF ACCOMPLISHMENT!
FROM OCTAVIUS MARCUS HOOPLE — THE NOBLE ROMAN — THE GREAT ENGINEER — DOWN THROUGH THE AGES.
OCTAVIUS HOOPLE? I NEVER HEARD THE NAME!
ME, EITHER — WHAT DID HE DO?
OCTAVIUS — AH, THERE WAS A MAN AMONG MEN! WHY, DURING THE REIGN OF CAESAR, HE BUILT THE GREAT AQUEDUCT THAT SOLVED THE COLOSSAL TASK OF BRINGING WATER TO ROME.
I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHERE YOU INHERITED YOUR GREAT THIRST FOR THAT BRAND OF LIQUID, MAJOR!
HACK-KAF-SPUT FUT!
NOW, THIS OCTAVIUS MARCUS HOOPLE —
LET'S SKIP OCTAVIUS, MAJOR!
YEAH! WHO WAS SOME OF THE OTHER HOOPLES THAT DID THINGS.
FUMPF — SPUT-TT — FAW — I CAN TELL, BY THE GLINT IN YOUR EYES, THAT YOU ARE DOUBTERS.
EGAD — WHAT'S THIS GENERATION COMING TO, THAT A MAN OF KNOWN VERACITY CAN'T TELL OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF HIS ANCESTORS, WITHOUT SNEERING DOUBTS BEING CAST UPON HIS CLAIMS!
ME? OH, I'VE JUST BEEN JOURNEYING ABOUT TOWN.
OKAY, MARCO POLO, I'VE GOT A JOURNEY TO THE DRESS-MAKER MAPPED OUT FOR YOU! COME ON!
I SEE YOU ARE KEEPING UP THE HOOPLE RECORD FOR DOING THINGS, MAJOR!
4-5
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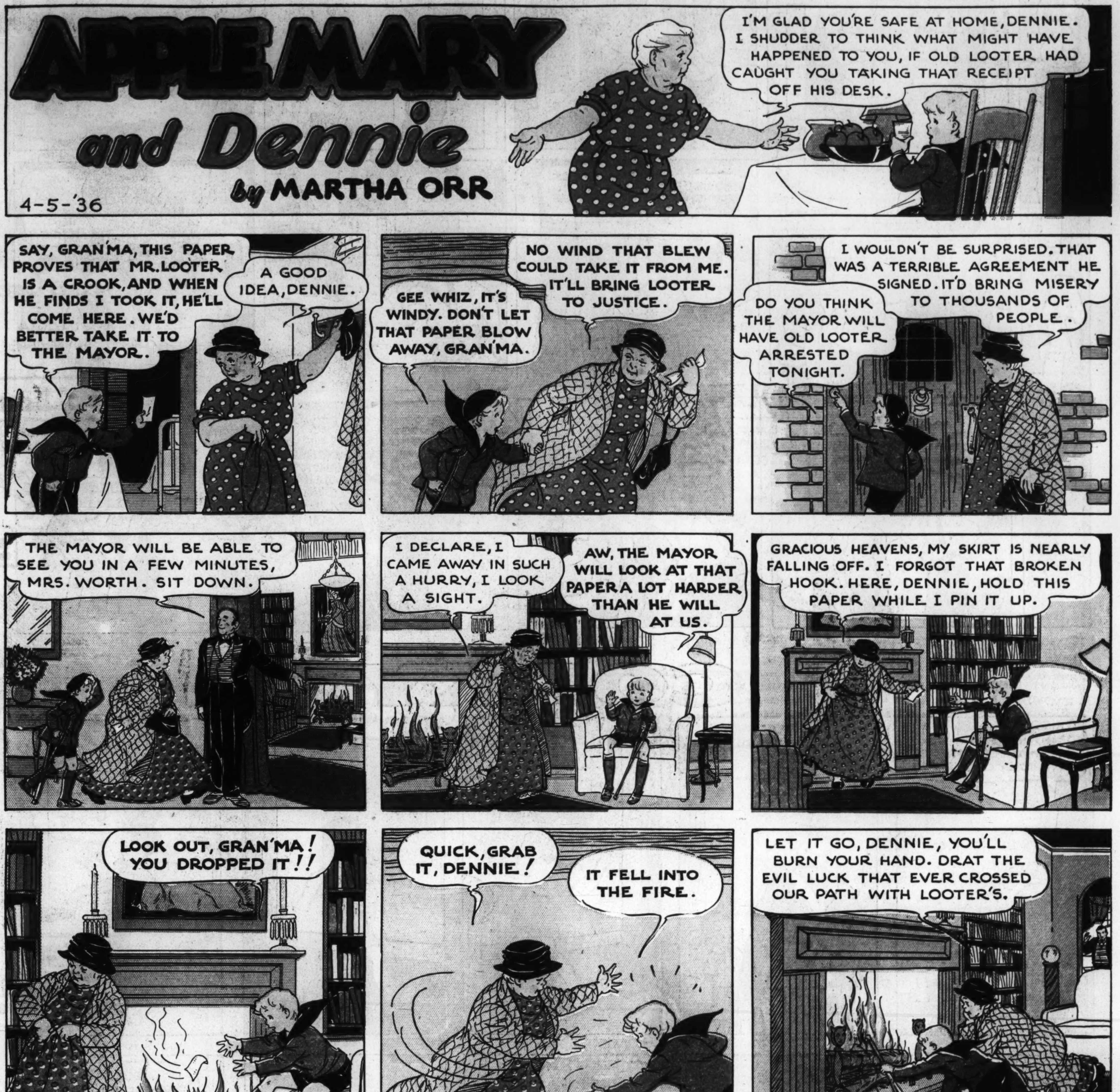
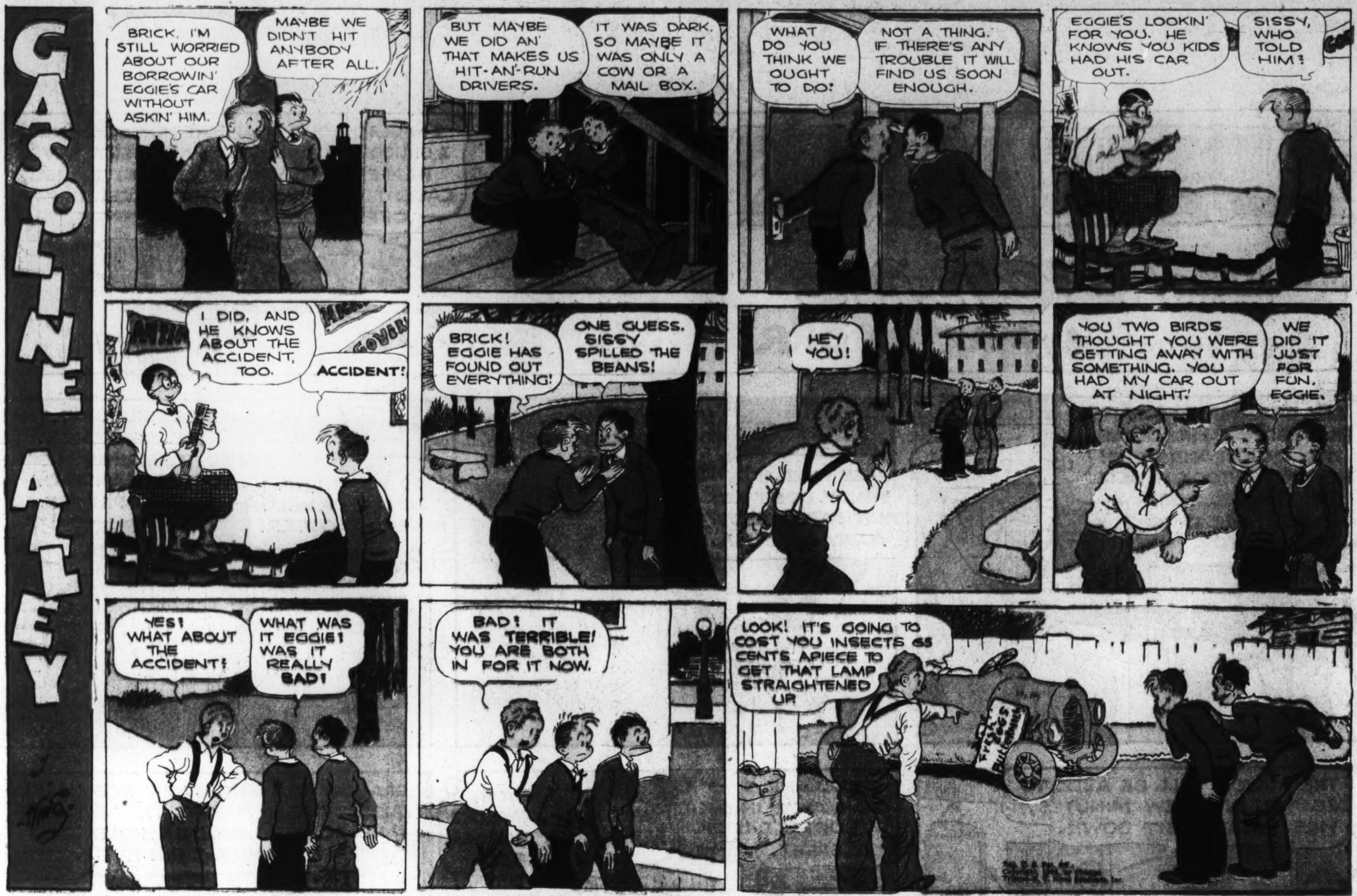
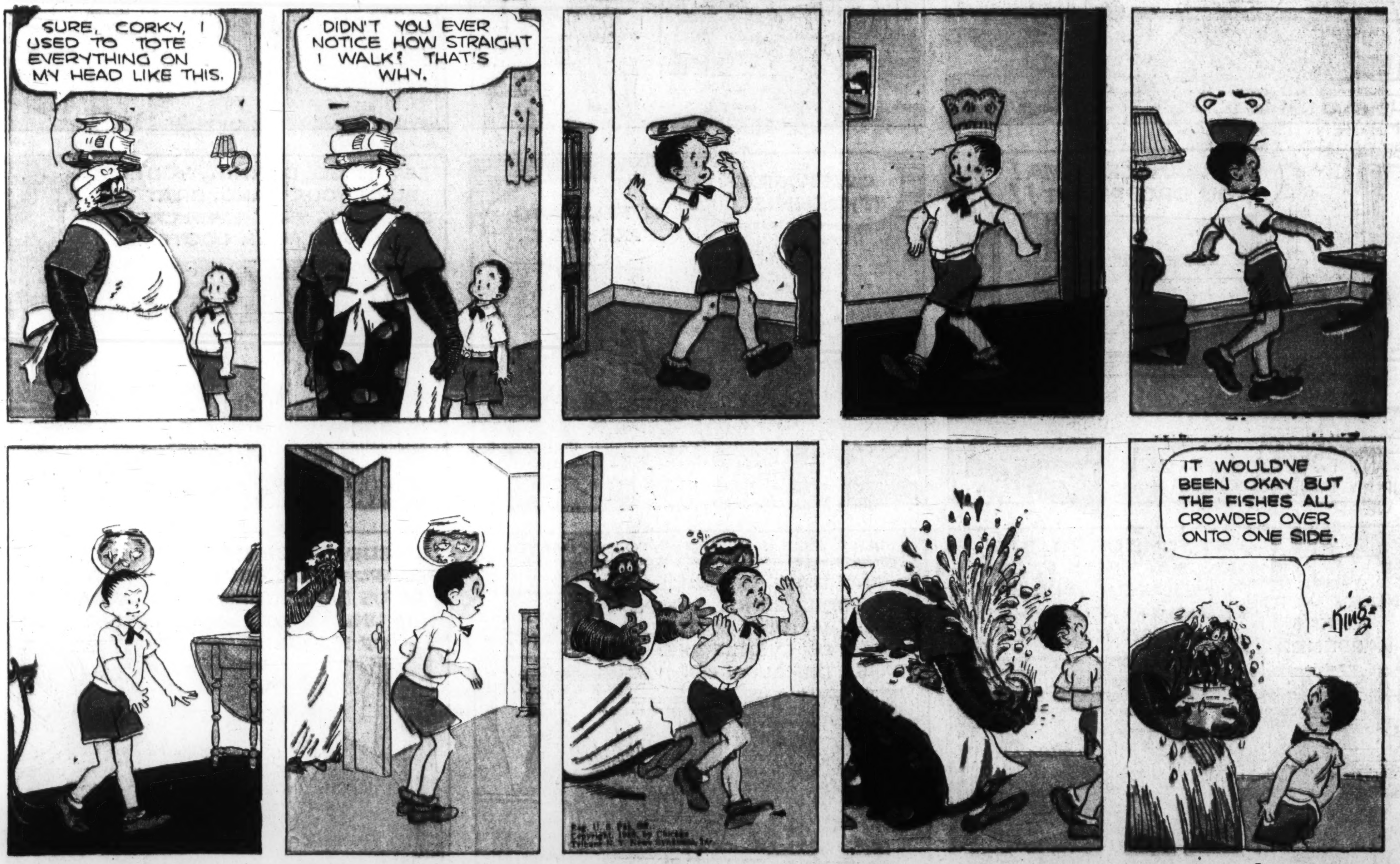
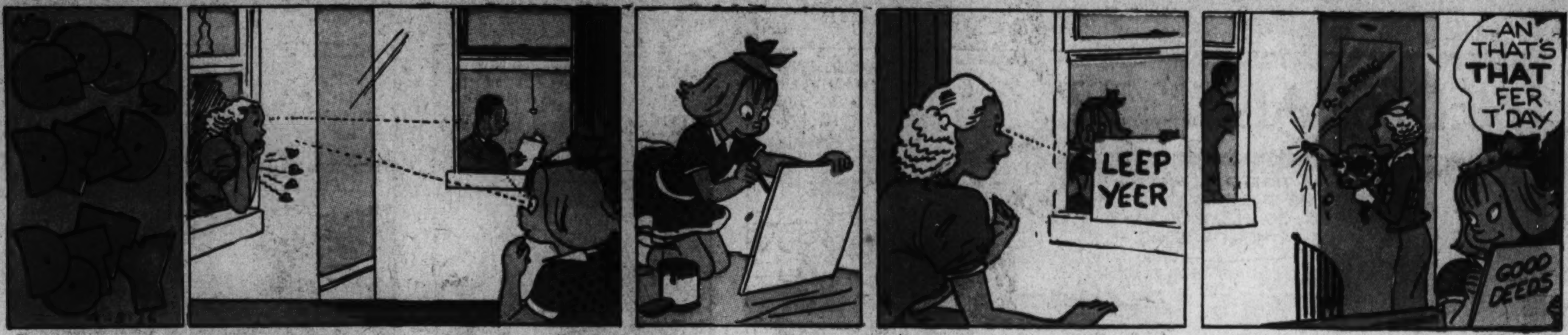

APPLE MARY
and Dennie
by MARTHA ORR
4-5-'36
I'M GLAD YOU'RE SAFE AT HOME, DENNIE. I SHUDDER TO THINK WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO YOU, IF OLD LOOTER HAD CAUGHT YOU TAKING THAT RECEIPT OFF HIS DESK.
SAY, GRAN'MA, THIS PAPER PROVES THAT MR. LOOTER IS A CROOK, AND WHEN HE FINDS I TOOK IT, HE'LL COME HERE. WE'D BETTER TAKE IT TO THE MAYOR.
A GOOD IDEA, DENNIE.
GEE WHIZ, IT'S WINDY. DON'T LET THAT PAPER BLOW AWAY, GRAN'MA.
NO WIND THAT BLEW COULD TAKE IT FROM ME. IT'LL BRING LOOTER TO JUSTICE.
DO YOU THINK THE MAYOR WILL HAVE OLD LOOTER ARRESTED TONIGHT.
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED. THAT WAS A TERRIBLE AGREEMENT HE SIGNED. IT'D BRING MISERY TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE.
THE MAYOR WILL BE ABLE TO SEE YOU IN A FEW MINUTES, MRS. WORTH. SIT DOWN.
I DECLARE, I CAME AWAY IN SUCH A HURRY, I LOOK A SIGHT.
AW, THE MAYOR WILL LOOK AT THAT PAPER A LOT HARDER THAN HE WILL AT US.
GRACIOUS HEAVENS, MY SKIRT IS NEARLY FALLING OFF. I FORGOT THAT BROKEN HOOK. HERE, DENNIE, HOLD THIS PAPER WHILE I PIN IT UP.
LOOK OUT, GRAN'MA! YOU DROPPED IT!!
QUICK, GRAB IT, DENNIE!
IT FELL INTO THE FIRE.
LET IT GO, DENNIE, YOU'LL BURN YOUR HAND. DRAT THE EVIL LUCK THAT EVER CROSSED OUR PATH WITH LOOTER'S.
WHY, MARY WORTH, WHAT'S HAPPENED
JUST SOME OF THE BAD LUCK THAT'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME LATELY, YOUR HONOR, AND I'M AFRAID THERE'S MORE TO COME.
MARY TELLS HER STORY TO THE MAYOR.
—AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, YOUR HONOR. I HOPE YOU CAN HAVE LOOTER ARRESTED EVEN IF THE PAPER DID BURN UP.
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T—
MARTHA ORR
I BELIEVE YOUR STORY, BUT LOOTER IS VERY POWERFUL POLITICALLY, AND NONE OF US DARE MAKE A MOVE AGAINST HIM UNLESS WE HAVE POSITIVE PROOF OF HIS GUILT.


GASOLINE ALLEY
BRICK, I'M STILL WORRIED ABOUT OUR BORROWIN' EGGIE'S CAR WITHOUT ASKIN' HIM.
MAYBE WE DIDN'T HIT ANYBODY AFTER ALL.
BUT MAYBE WE DID AN' THAT MAKES US HIT-AN'-RUN DRIVERS.
IT WAS DARK. SO MAYBE IT WAS ONLY A COW OR A MAIL BOX.
WHAT DO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO DO?
NOT A THING. IF THERE'S ANY TROUBLE IT WILL FIND US SOON ENOUGH.
EGGIE'S LOOKIN' FOR YOU. HE KNOWS YOU KIDS HAD HIS CAR OUT.
SISSY, WHO TOLD HIM?
I DID, AND HE KNOWS ABOUT THE ACCIDENT, TOO.
ACCIDENT?
BRICK! EGGIE HAS FOUND OUT EVERYTHING!
ONE GUESS. SISSY SPILLED THE BEANS!
HEY YOU!
YOU TWO BIRDS THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING AWAY WITH SOMETHING. YOU HAD MY CAR OUT AT NIGHT!
WE DID IT JUST FOR FUN, EGGIE.
YES! WHAT ABOUT THE ACCIDENT?
WHAT WAS IT EGGIE? WAS IT REALLY BAD?
BAD! IT WAS TERRIBLE! YOU ARE BOTH IN FOR IT NOW.
LOOK! IT'S GOING TO COST YOU INSECTS 65 CENTS APIECE TO GET THAT LAMP STRAIGHTENED UP.
Fresh Eggs Buttermilk
King

CORKY


SURE, CORKY, I USED TO TOTE EVERYTHING ON MY HEAD LIKE THIS.
DIDN'T YOU EVER NOTICE HOW STRAIGHT I WALK? THAT'S WHY.
IT WOULD'VE BEEN OKAY BUT THE FISHES ALL CROWDED OVER ONTO ONE SIDE.
King

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


LEEP YEER
—AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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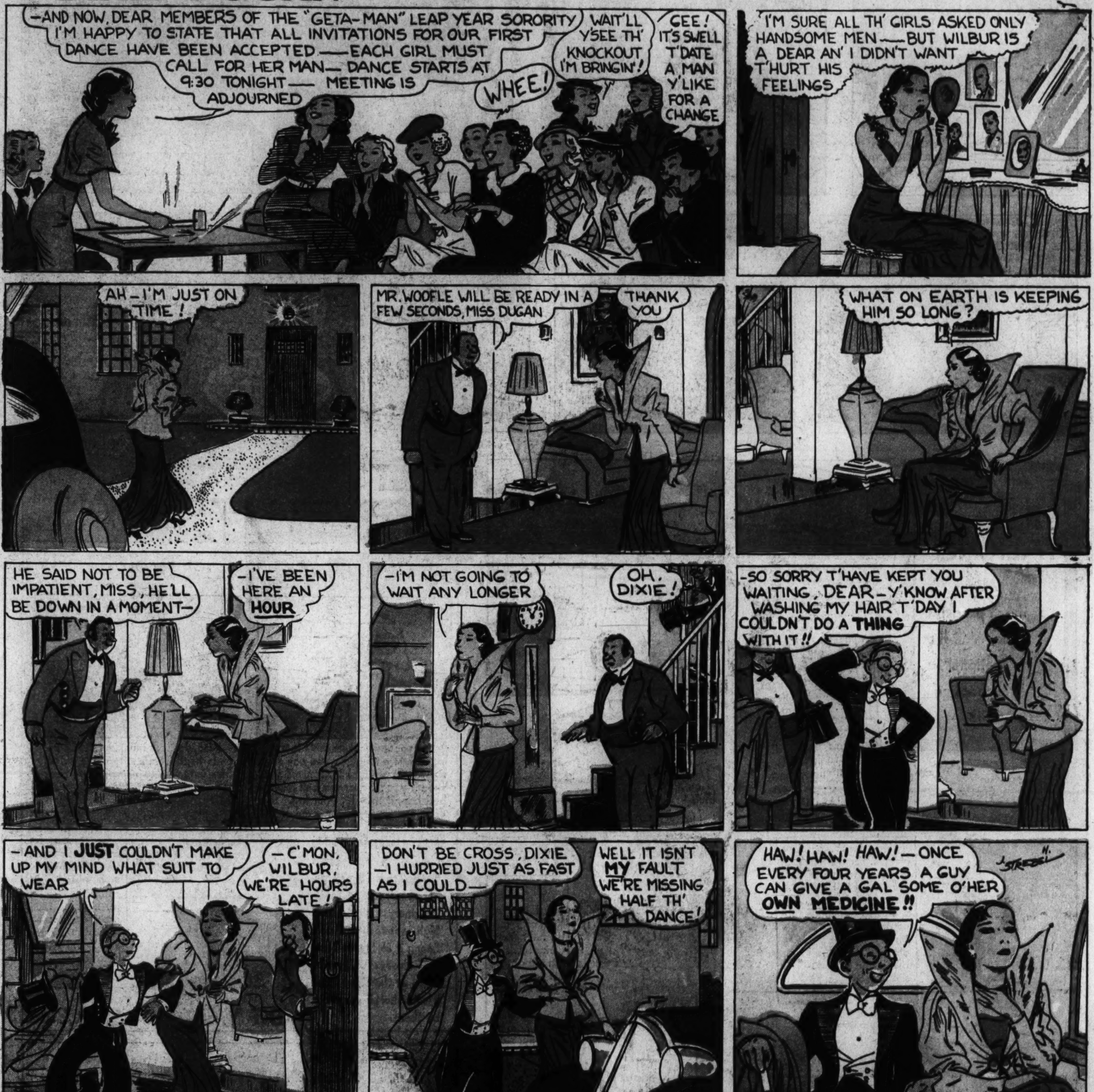
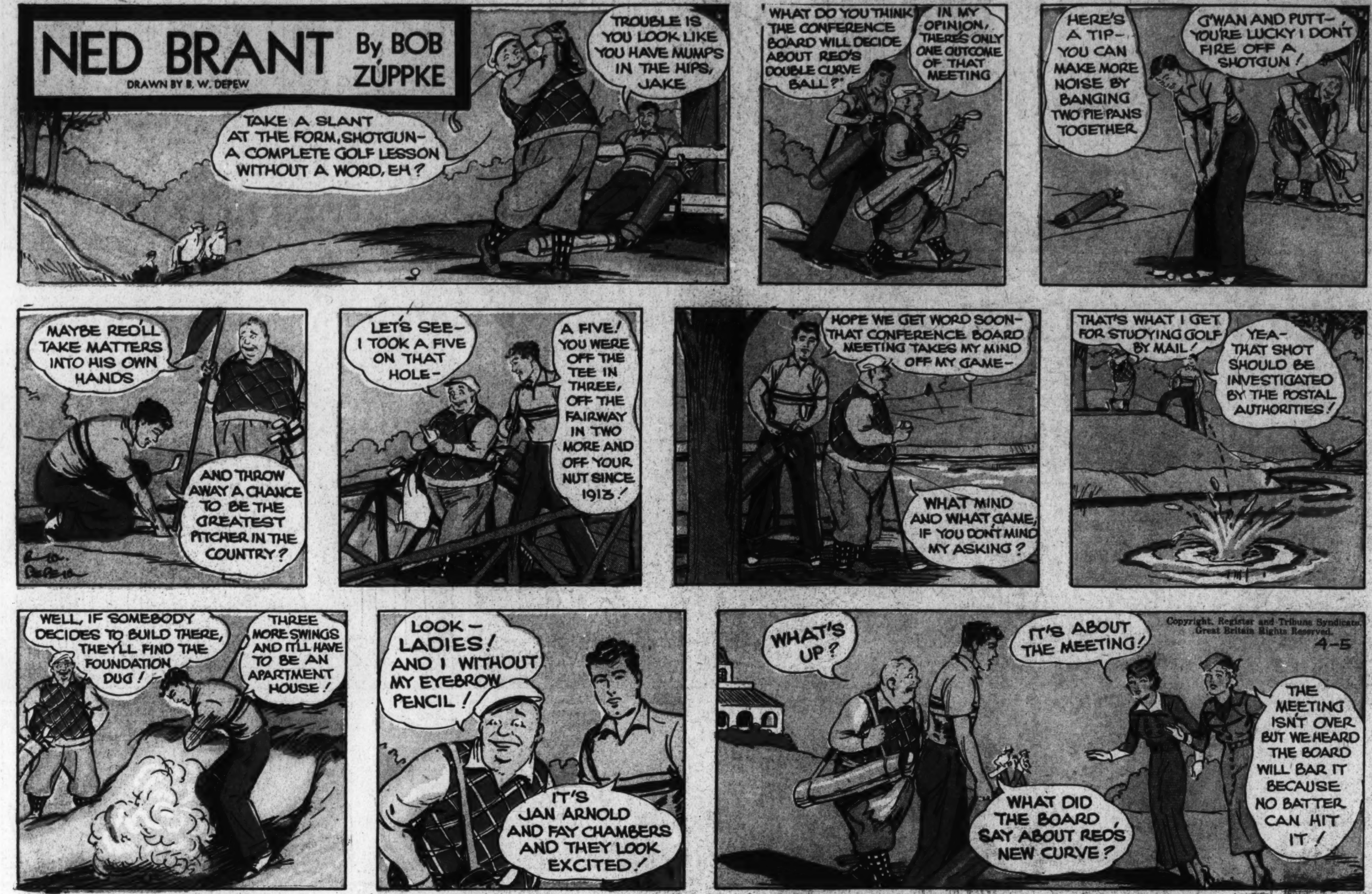
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


—AND NOW, DEAR MEMBERS OF THE "GETA-MAN" LEAP YEAR SORORITY I'M HAPPY TO STATE THAT ALL INVITATIONS FOR OUR FIRST DANCE HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED —EACH GIRL MUST CALL FOR HER MAN— DANCE STARTS AT 9:30 TONIGHT— MEETING IS ADJOURNED
WHEE!
WAIT'LL Y'SEE TH' KNOCKOUT I'M BRINGIN'!
GEE! IT'S SWELL T'DATE A MAN Y'LIKE FOR A CHANGE
I'M SURE ALL TH' GIRLS ASKED ONLY HANDSOME MEN —BUT WILBUR IS A DEAR AN' I DIDN'T WANT T'HURT HIS FEELINGS
AH—I'M JUST ON TIME!
MR. WOOFLE WILL BE READY IN A FEW SECONDS, MISS DUGAN
THANK YOU
WHAT ON EARTH IS KEEPING HIM SO LONG?
HE SAID NOT TO BE IMPATIENT, MISS, HE'LL BE DOWN IN A MOMENT—
—I'VE BEEN HERE AN HOUR
—I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT ANY LONGER
OH, DIXIE!
—SO SORRY T'HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING, DEAR—Y'KNOW AFTER WASHING MY HAIR T'DAY I COULDN'T DO A THING WITH IT!!
—AND I JUST COULDN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHAT SUIT TO WEAR
—C'MON, WILBUR, WE'RE HOURS LATE!
DON'T BE CROSS, DIXIE —I HURRIED JUST AS FAST AS I COULD—
WELL IT ISN'T MY FAULT WE'RE MISSING HALF TH' DANCE!
HAW! HAW! HAW!—ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS A GUY CAN GIVE A GAL SOME O'HER OWN MEDICINE!!
J. STRIEBEL


NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
TAKE A SLANT AT THE FORM, SHOTGUN— A COMPLETE GOLF LESSON WITHOUT A WORD, EH?
TROUBLE IS YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAVE MUMPS IN THE HIPS, JAKE
WHAT DO YOU THINK THE CONFERENCE BOARD WILL DECIDE ABOUT RED'S DOUBLE CURVE BALL?
IN MY OPINION, THERE'S ONLY ONE OUTCOME OF THAT MEETING
HERE'S A TIP— YOU CAN MAKE MORE NOISE BY BANGING TWO PIE PANS TOGETHER
G'WAN AND PUTT— YOU'RE LUCKY I DON'T FIRE OFF A SHOTGUN!
MAYBE RED'LL TAKE MATTERS INTO HIS OWN HANDS
AND THROW AWAY A CHANCE TO BE THE GREATEST PITCHER IN THE COUNTRY?
B. W. DEPEW
LET'S SEE— I TOOK A FIVE ON THAT HOLE—
A FIVE! YOU WERE OFF THE TEE IN THREE, OFF THE FAIRWAY IN TWO MORE AND OFF YOUR NUT SINCE 1913!
HOPE WE GET WORD SOON— THAT CONFERENCE BOARD MEETING TAKES MY MIND OFF MY GAME—
WHAT MIND AND WHAT GAME, IF YOU DON'T MIND MY ASKING?
THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR STUDYING GOLF BY MAIL!
YEA— THAT SHOT SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED BY THE POSTAL AUTHORITIES!
WELL, IF SOMEBODY DECIDES TO BUILD THERE, THEY'LL FIND THE FOUNDATION DUG!
THREE MORE SWINGS AND IT'LL HAVE TO BE AN APARTMENT HOUSE!
LOOK— LADIES! AND I WITHOUT MY EYEBROW PENCIL!
IT'S JAN ARNOLD AND FAY CHAMBERS AND THEY LOOK EXCITED!
WHAT'S UP?
IT'S ABOUT THE MEETING!
WHAT DID THE BOARD SAY ABOUT RED'S NEW CURVE?
THE MEETING ISN'T OVER BUT WE HEARD THE BOARD WILL BAR IT BECAUSE NO BATTER CAN HIT IT!
4-5

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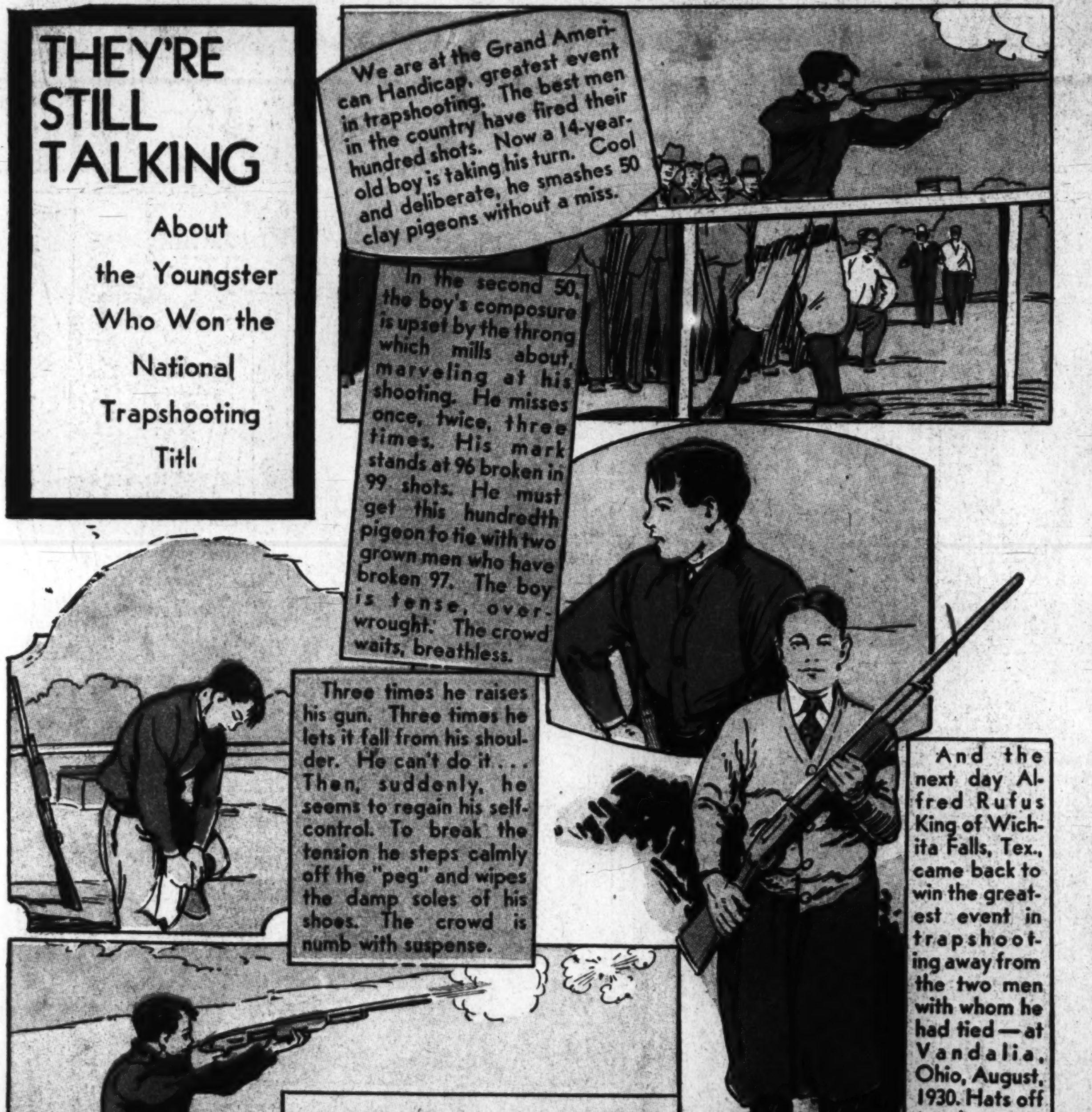
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Youngster Who Won the National Trapshooting Titl



We are at the Grand American Handicap, greatest event in trapshooting. The best men in the country have fired their hundred shots. Now a 14-year-old boy is taking his turn. Cool and deliberate, he smashes 50 clay pigeons without a miss.

In the second 50, the boy's composure is upset by the throng which mills about, marveling at his shooting. He misses once, twice, three times. His mark stands at 96 broken in 99 shots. He must get this hundredth pigeon to tie with two grown men who have broken 97. The boy is tense, overwrought. The crowd waits, breathless.

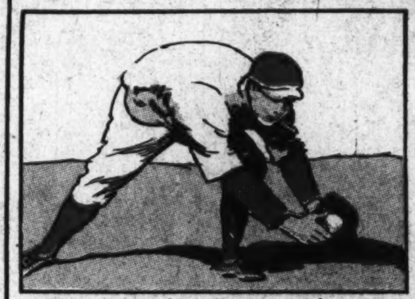
Three times he raises his gun. Three times he lets it fall from his shoulder. He can't do it . . . Then, suddenly, he seems to regain his self-control. To break the tension he steps calmly off the "peg" and wipes the damp soles of his shoes. The crowd is numb with suspense.

Back onto the "peg" he steps and, in a clear, boyish voice, shouts, "Pull!" As the clay flies into the air he shatters it with a perfect shot!

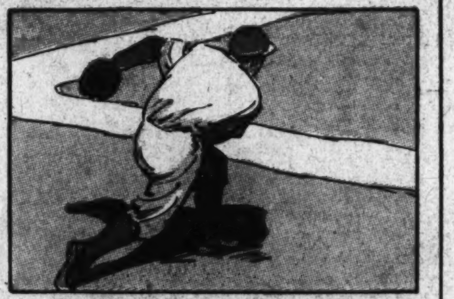
And the next day Alfred Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., came back to win the greatest event in trapshooting away from the two men with whom he had tied—at Vandalia, Ohio, August, 1930. Hats off to the eyes, hands, nerves—and nerve—of a champion.

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

Playing Second Base

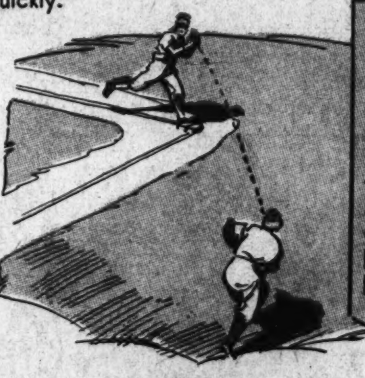


You second sackers must learn to move fast enough so you can stop most balls straight in front of you. Then if you miss, or the ball takes a bad hop, it may hit your leg. If it does, you can recover it quickly.



Also, you lads must learn to throw underhand from a stooped position. Straightening up and drawing back the arm takes valuable time.

In executing double plays, don't throw or toss the ball to the shortstop. Throw or toss it at an imaginary point chest-high above the base, timing it so the ball and the shortstop reach there at the same time. It is the shortstop's job to be there.



As a general rule, shortstops cover second when there is a man on first and a lefthand batter hitting. The opposite is true when the hitter bats right-handed.

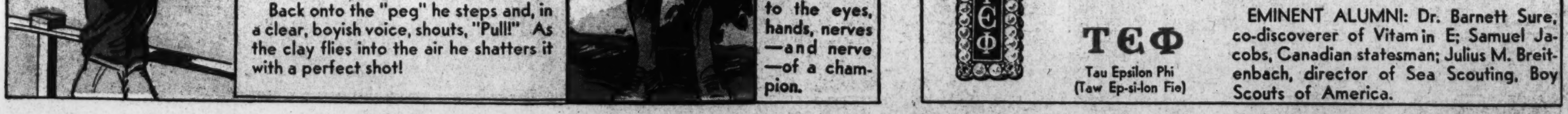
NEXT WEEK - - - Short Stop

National College Fraternities

FOUNDED: At Columbia University, Oct. 19, 1910.

ΤΕΦ

Tau Epsilon Phi
(Taw Ep-si-lon Fie)

EMINENT ALUMNI: Dr. Barnett Sure, co-discoverer of Vitamin E; Samuel Jacobs, Canadian statesman; Julius M. Breitenbach, director of Sea Scouting, Boy Scouts of America.